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To Eliot,
One of the smartest
Carlos Daniel Carrion

To Eliot, the smartest
12 year old I know,
Jeffrey Bolder

Rick G

To Eliot
From Lis Kirkwood
An Elder Freshman

Eliot,
Don't let your size get you down. Stay right up there at the top of the heap. Good luck to you.
Greg Worth

Eliot-
Good luck in the rest of High school and in College
Dave Kaplan

Eliot
I have a very question for you "Why is there a "?" for anwer please look below.
[Mickey Mouse]
Ans: Why? To fill up Volleyballs and Footballs etc. Thats why. Have a kind of weird to you in Math class.
Lis.

Hey you,
You're
OK!
Mr. Gudei

Though I like you alot
You Can't trust worth g nats
A Guy who gets thrills
From mainlining rats (MICE DON'T RHYME)

John Greg Fain

Elliot,
Keep up the hard
work at your lessons.
You've got a future!

Dear Elliot
I wish you the
best of luck in all your
future endeavours.
Albert Lambert (78)

Elliot

ELLIOT,
I AM WAITING FOR
YOUR PUBLISHING
COMPANY TO PUTOUT
LATIN COMIC BOOKS
"SUPERVIR"
X Brian J Zant

though you may be dumb
your not a crumb
Don't get ill
Remember Bill
Abe

The Comic Book 'King' Elliot

Had a great time reading
those comic books during "math" it
was the only way I made through without
falling asleep!

Randy Rockford

1975

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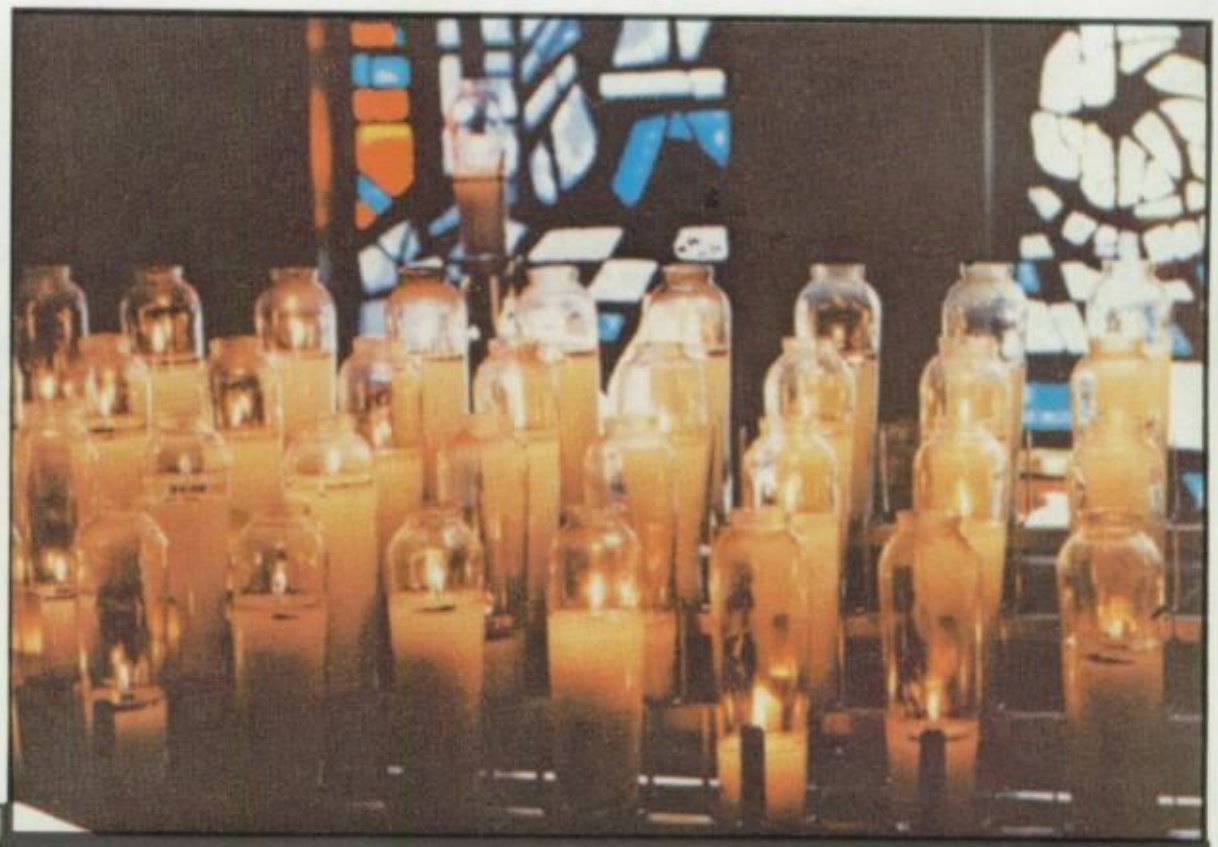

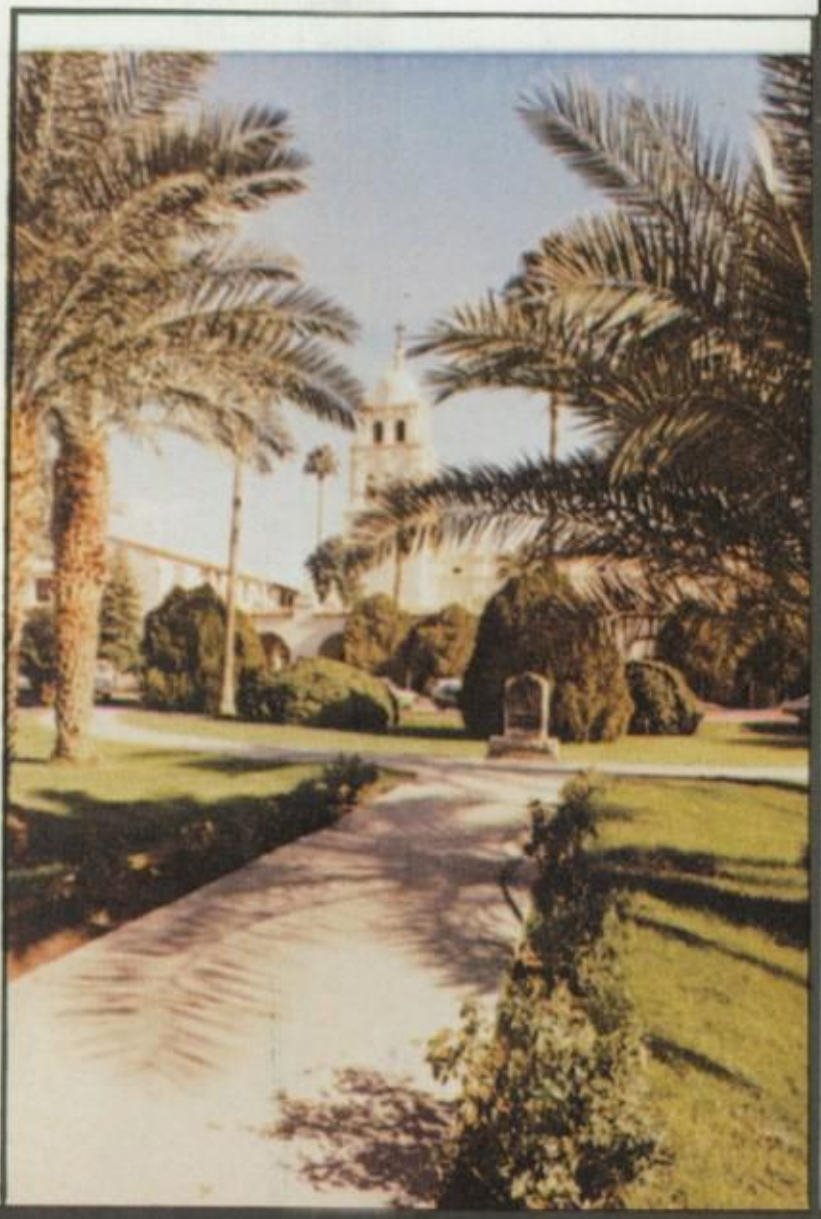

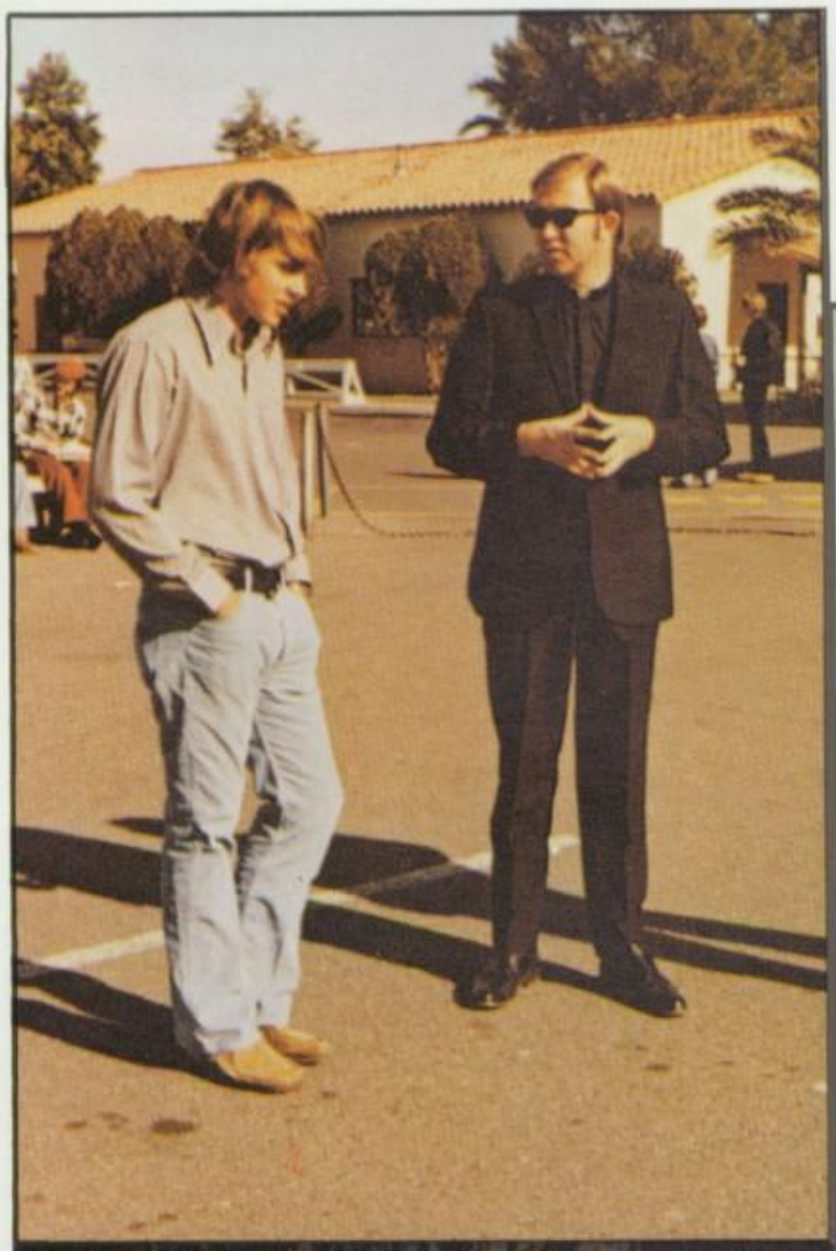

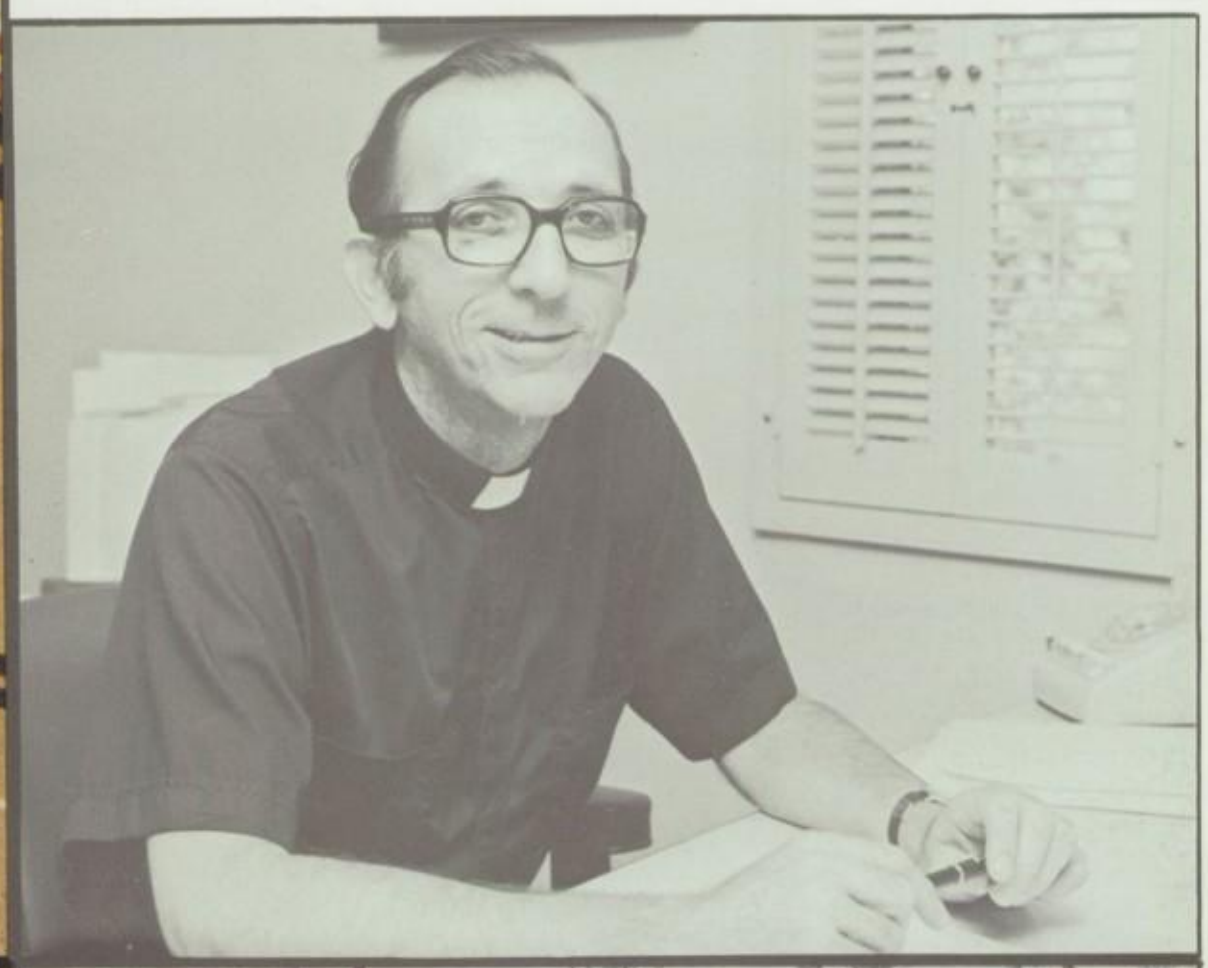

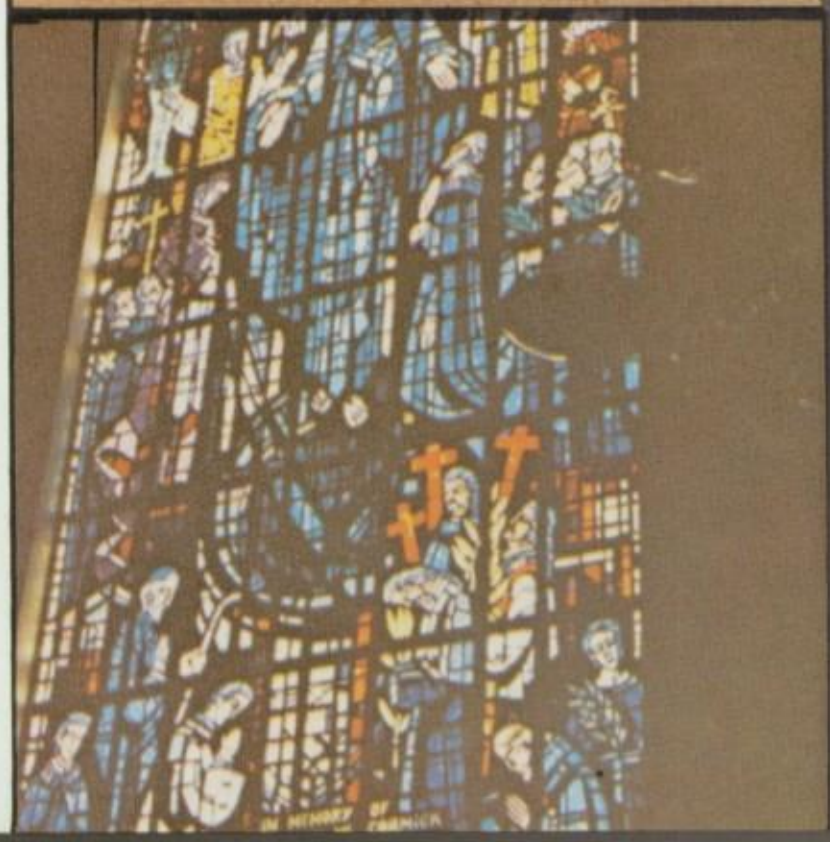

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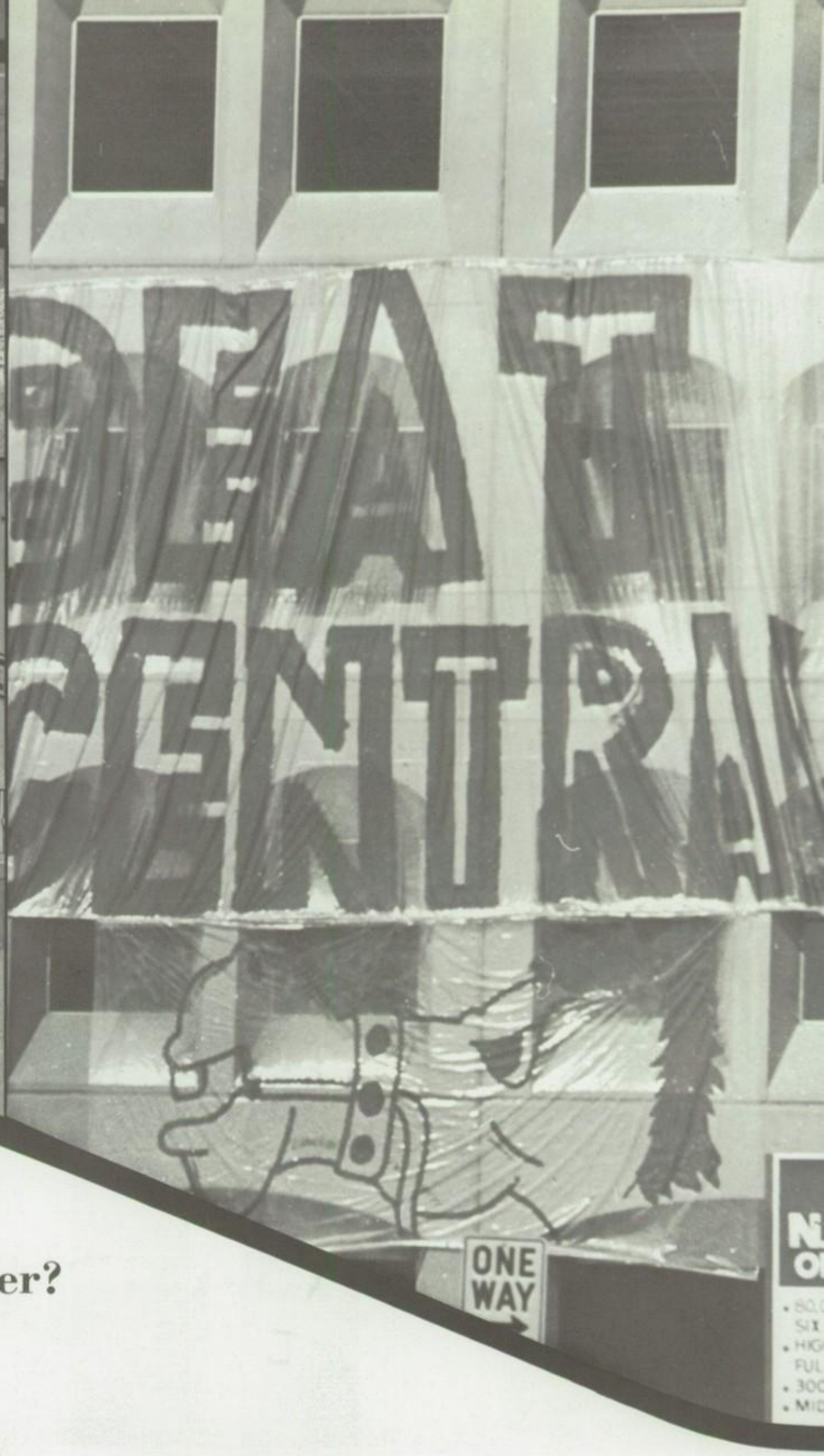

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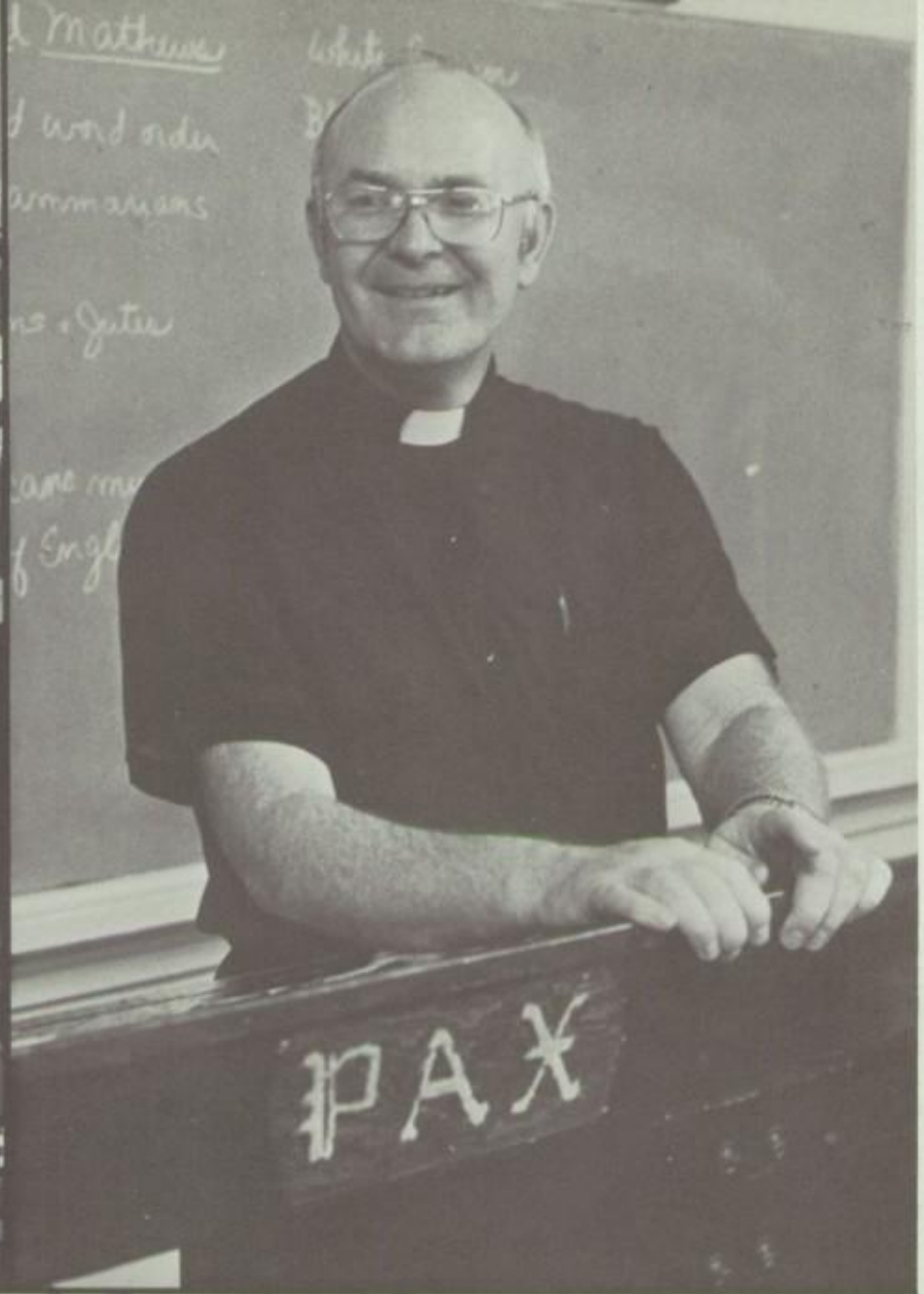
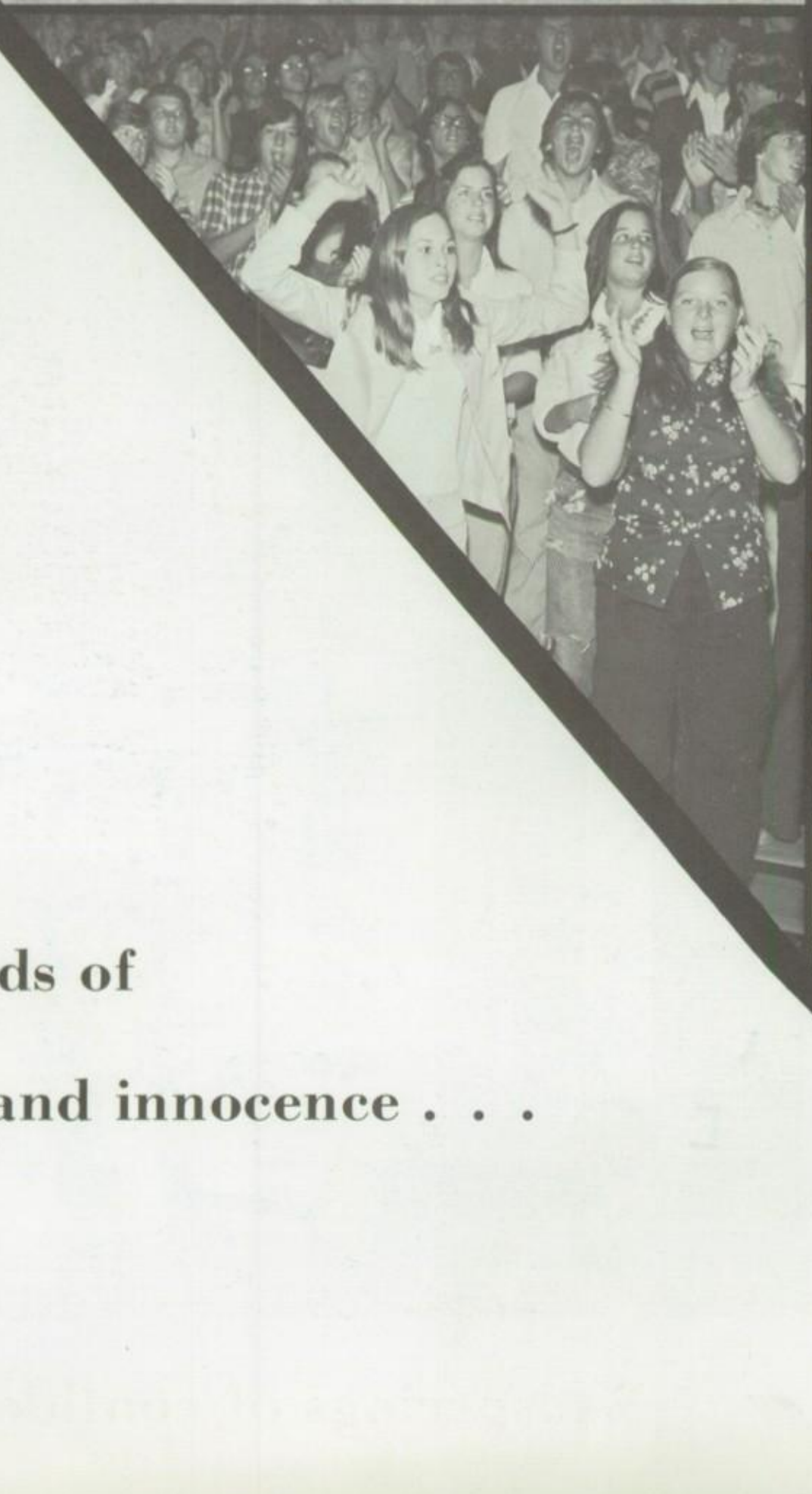


We traded words unspoken



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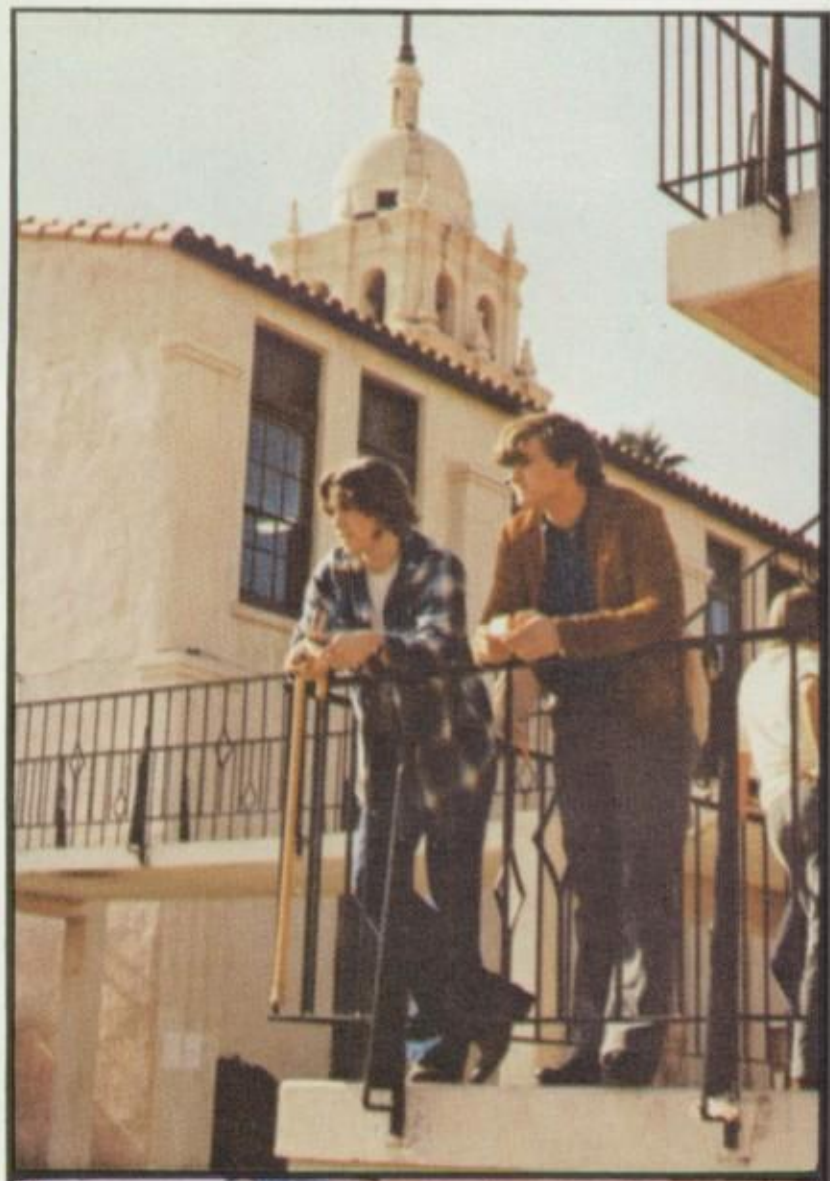
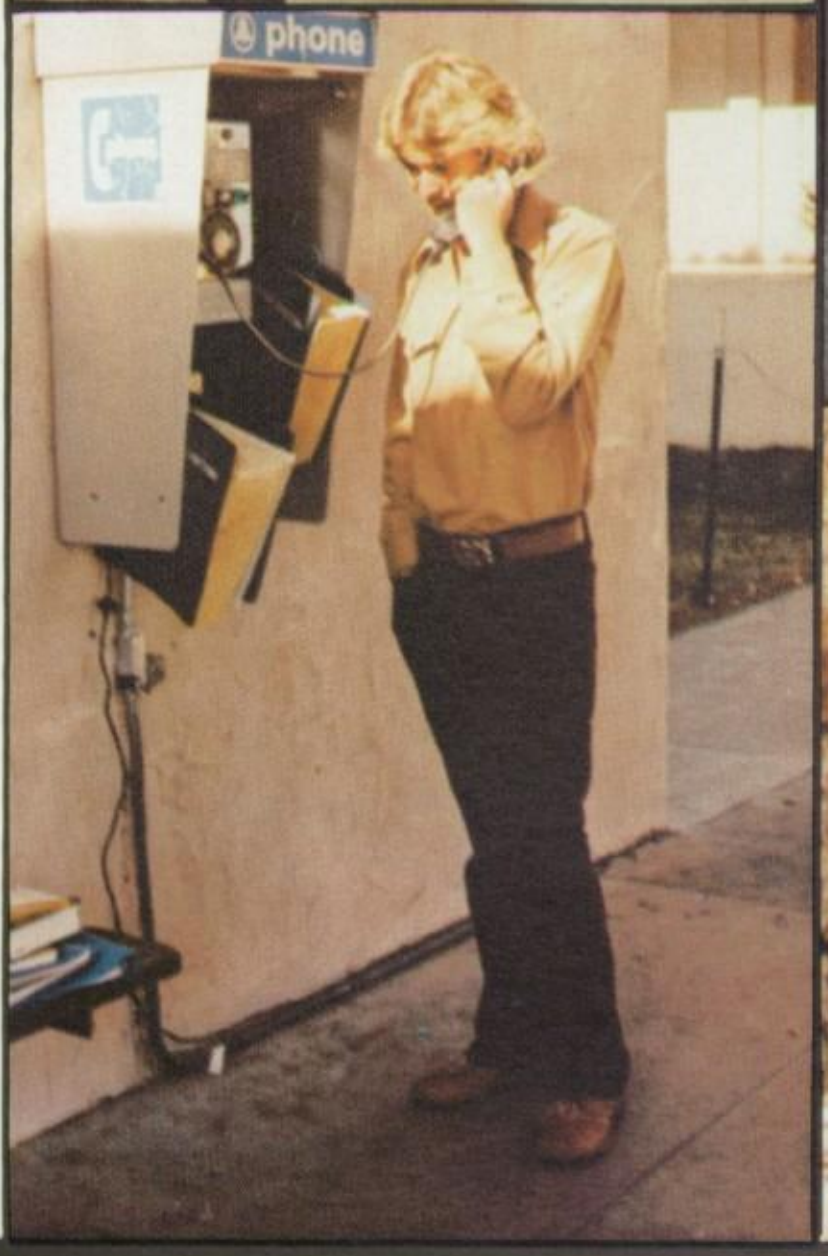
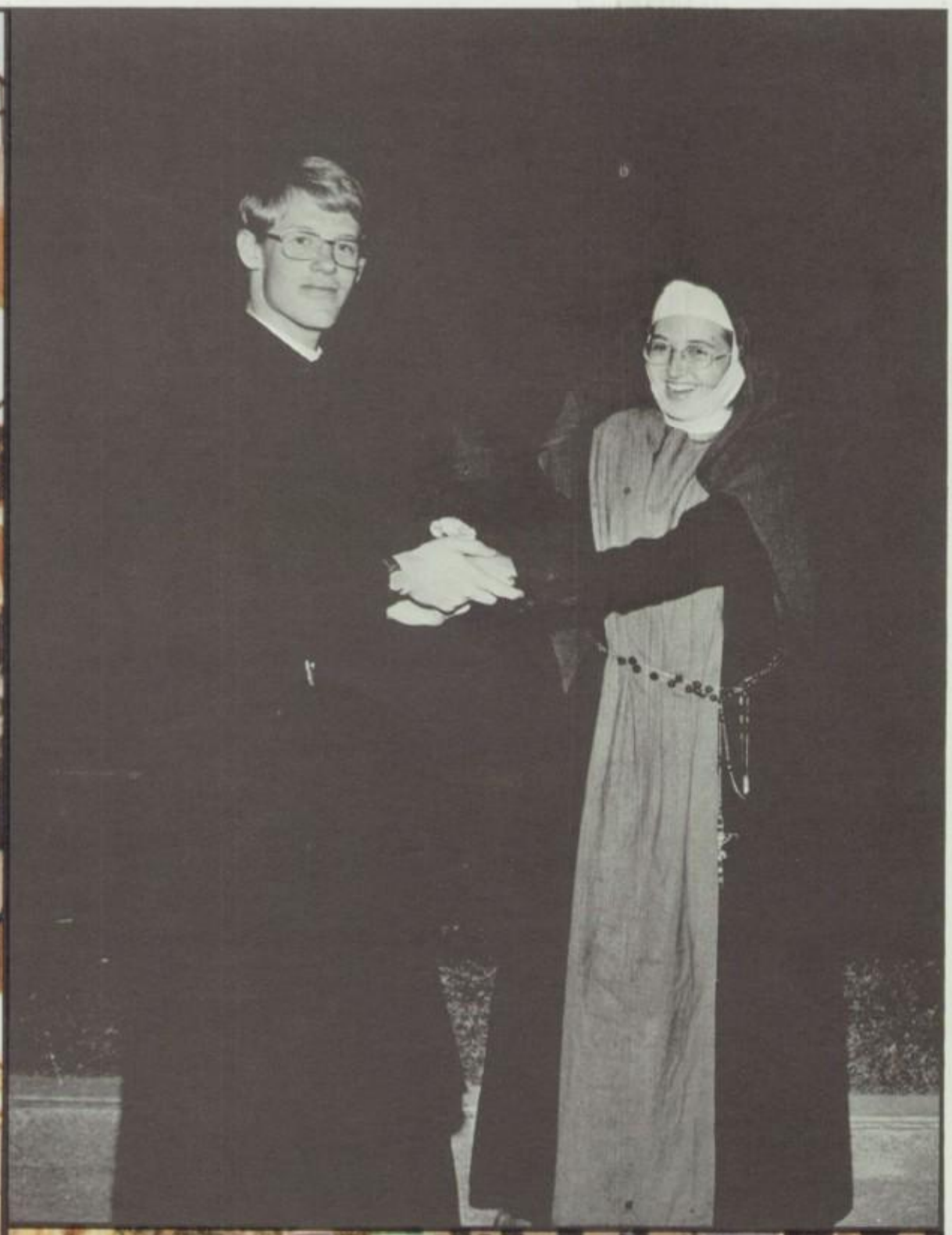
joy and innocence . . .

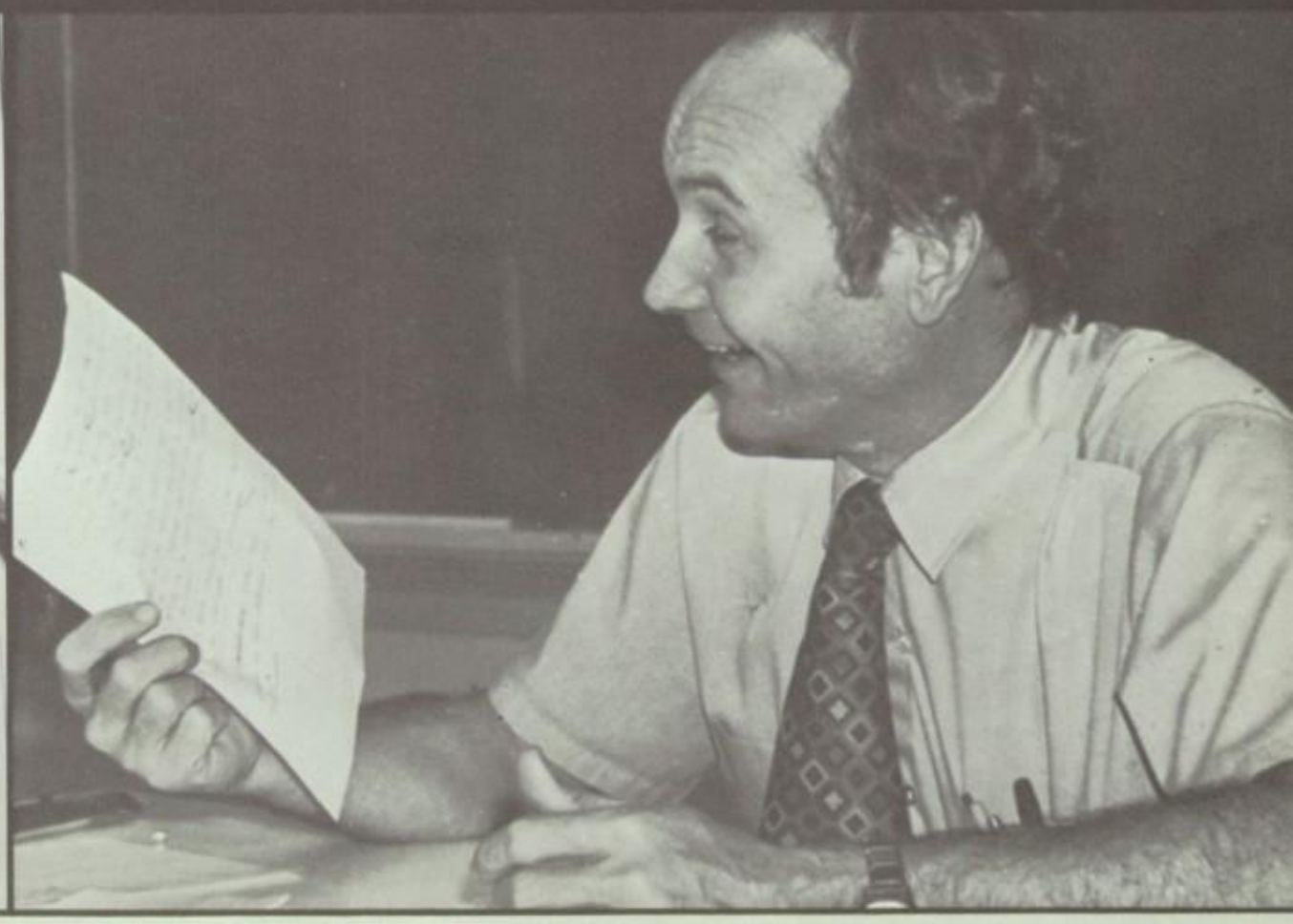






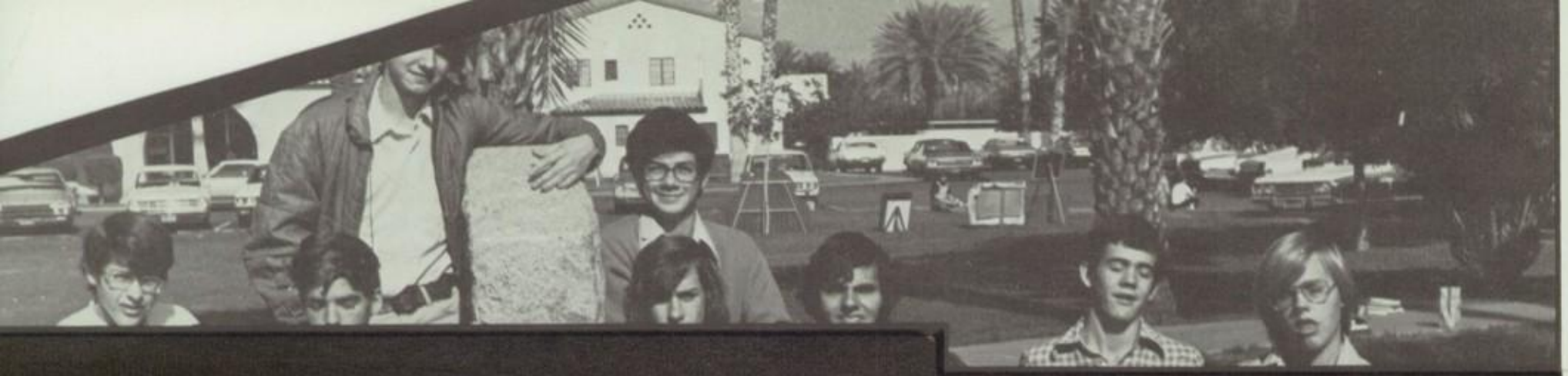
Whisperings of confidences

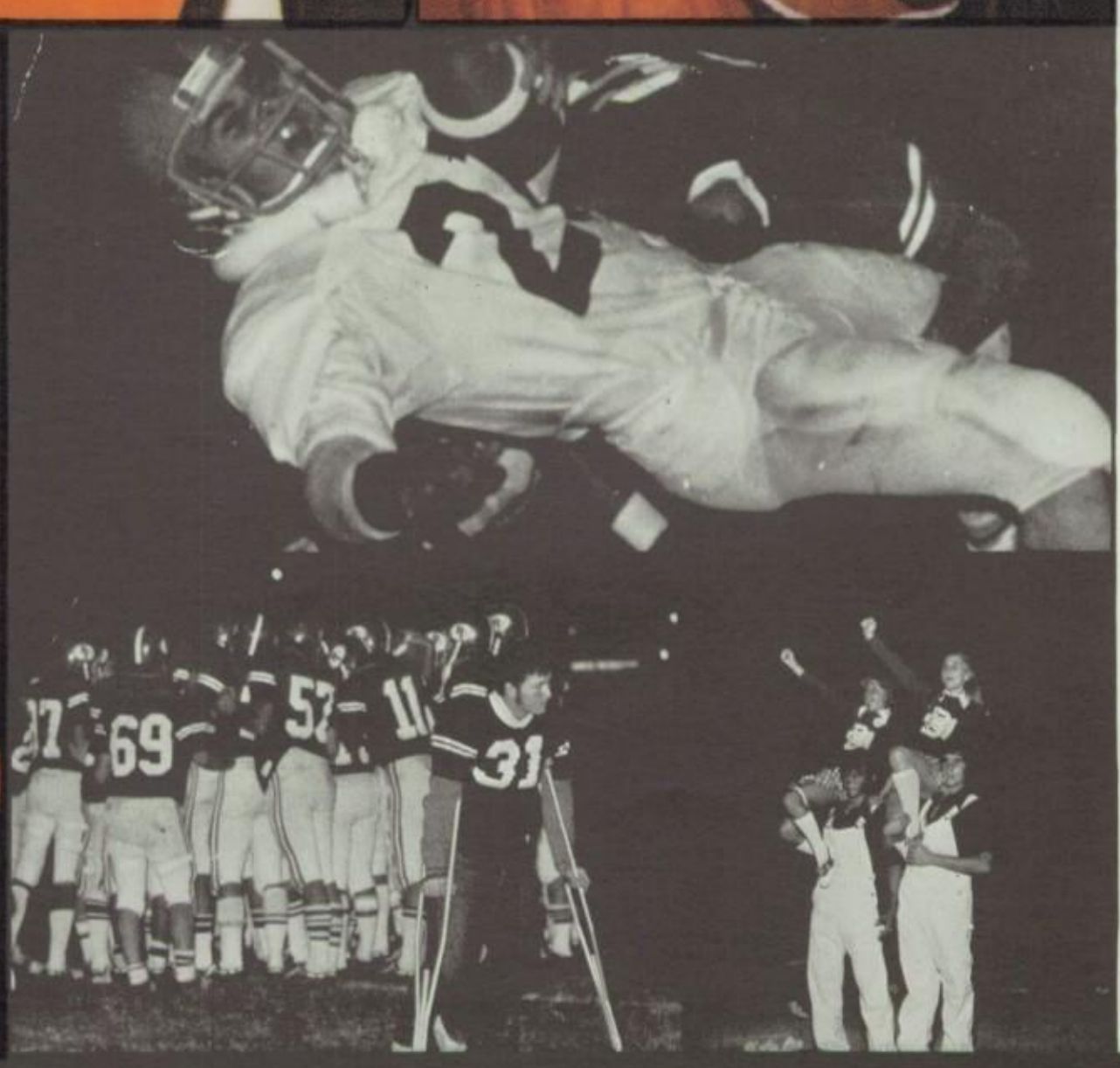
Quiet dissertations



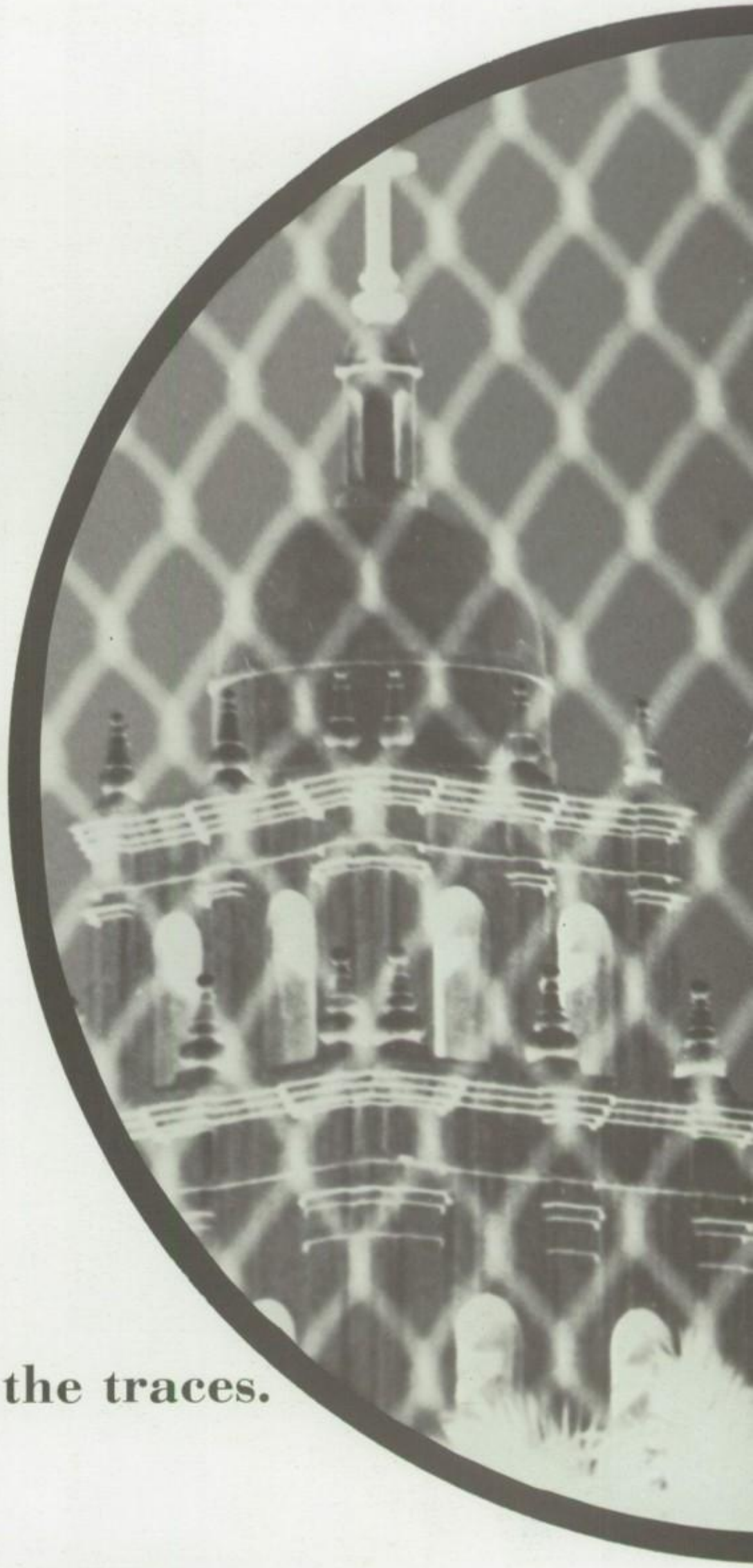
in lines unbroken.

Smiles and tears





paint the faces



Quick the years remove the traces.

We were here once.

ACTIVITIES

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Combatting the ever-present problem of student apathy, rallies this year put an emphasis on variety, student involvement and "letting the little rowdy man out".

Variety and the "Rowdy Spirit" Dominate

Student Body Vice-President Mark Durkin spearheaded the drive for involvement. Chairman of the Rally Committee ex officio, Durkin revived the character of SuperBronc for the purpose of giving the student body "someone they can look to and cheer at during games". Combining crazy antics, comic acrobatics and undying enthusiasm, "SuperBronc" brought to life many a dull moment. He was aided in this by the cheerline of Tim Gearan, Tom Longfellow, Art Cunningham, Pat Caballere, Bryan Thomas and Bob Beardsley. Other students, notably Bill Boyles and Mark Stankard, also "let the little man out" in rallies and encouraged Brophy to do the same.

RALLIES

FAR UPPER LEFT: A ever-present sign of school spirit, Xavier's varsity cheerleaders pose around the Brophy bell. From left to right, they are Lisa Rider, Lisa Thomas, Laurie Palka, Diane Reedy, Cindy Minon, and Donna Palka. FAR UPPER CENTER: To raise money, students paid to take a swing at an old car in the "Car Bash". LOWER CENTER: Verbal humor and slapstick combine in an indoor rally against St. Mary's. NEAR LOWER CENTER: The essence of rowdiness, Vice-President Mark Durkin, alias Super-bronc, was a major figure behind the scenes and in the spotlight. His zany antics and rowdy spirit" was an effective weapon against ever-present student apathy. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Boyles and Mark Stankard pelt each other with phenomenal amounts of produce while onlookers watch with glee [LOWER RIGHT].

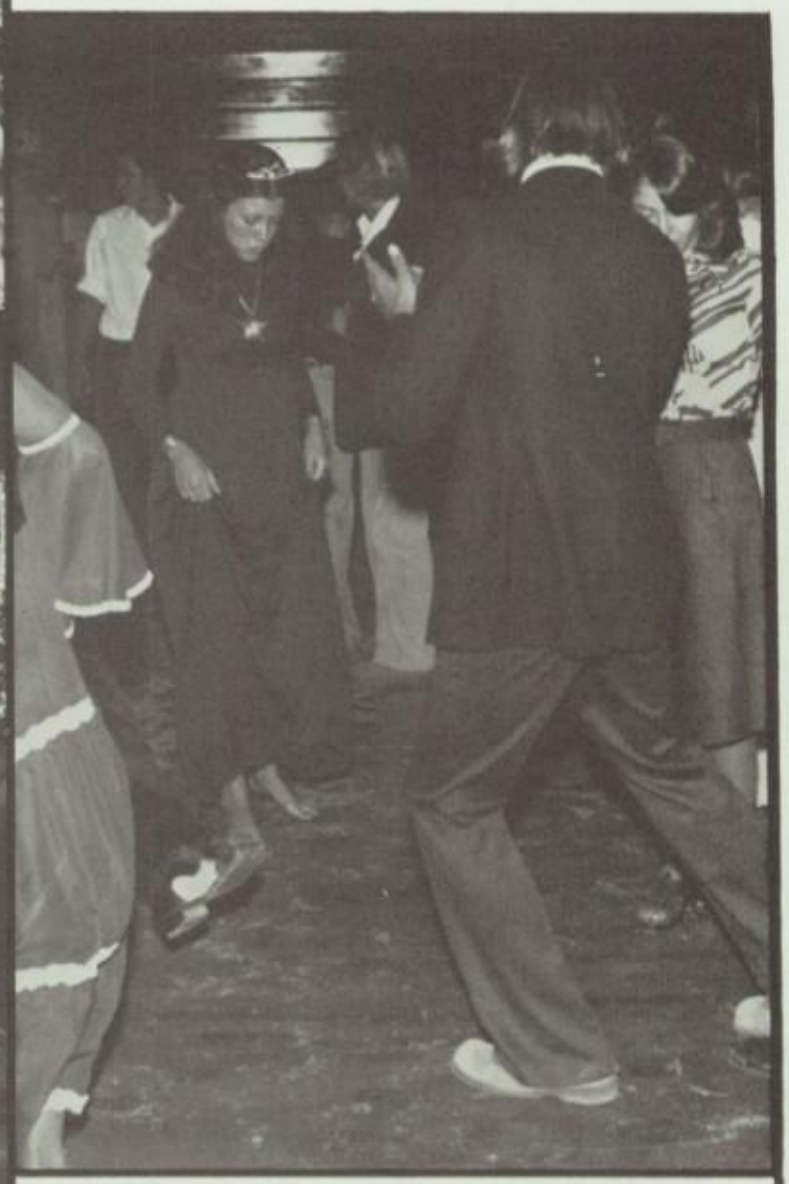
Homecoming '74 proved to be a change with the times for Brophy and Xavier, as many old traditions were dropped and many new innovations took their place.

The theme for 1974 was "Mardi Gras", or "Fat Tuesday", and the Homecoming committee worked for weeks to recreate the color and festive atmosphere of the original New Orleans celebration.

Seniors only were allowed to vote for Homecoming queen candidates this year; they chose among Patty Bayham, Julie Breed, Abbie Bool, Mary Ann Moore, and Judy Scanlon. At the halftime crowning, "King Rex I" [Ed Shea] crowned Abbie Bool queen instead of last year's queen, Kim Anderson; then it was off to the queen's ball and a night of fun for all.

HOMECOMING

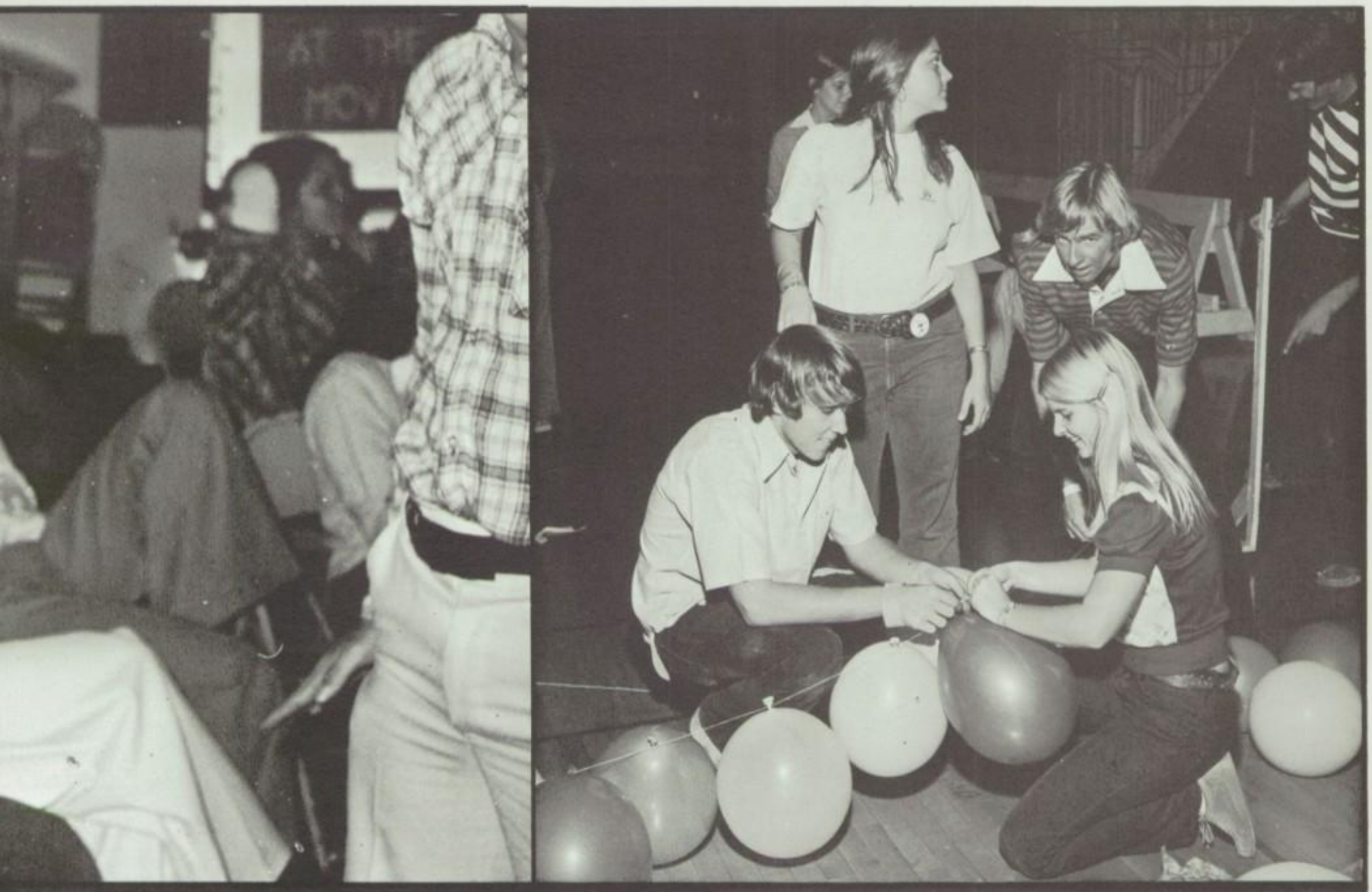
TOP, FAR LEFT: Halftime activities were enlivened by Xaviers hilarious traveling band. TOP CENTER: King Rex I, [Eddie Shea] a new feature for Homecoming night, rides in style to the coronation of the Queen. TOP, RIGHT: In the traditional Homecoming promenade, Judy Scanlon and her consort Mark Stevens are chauffered about the playing field at halftime.

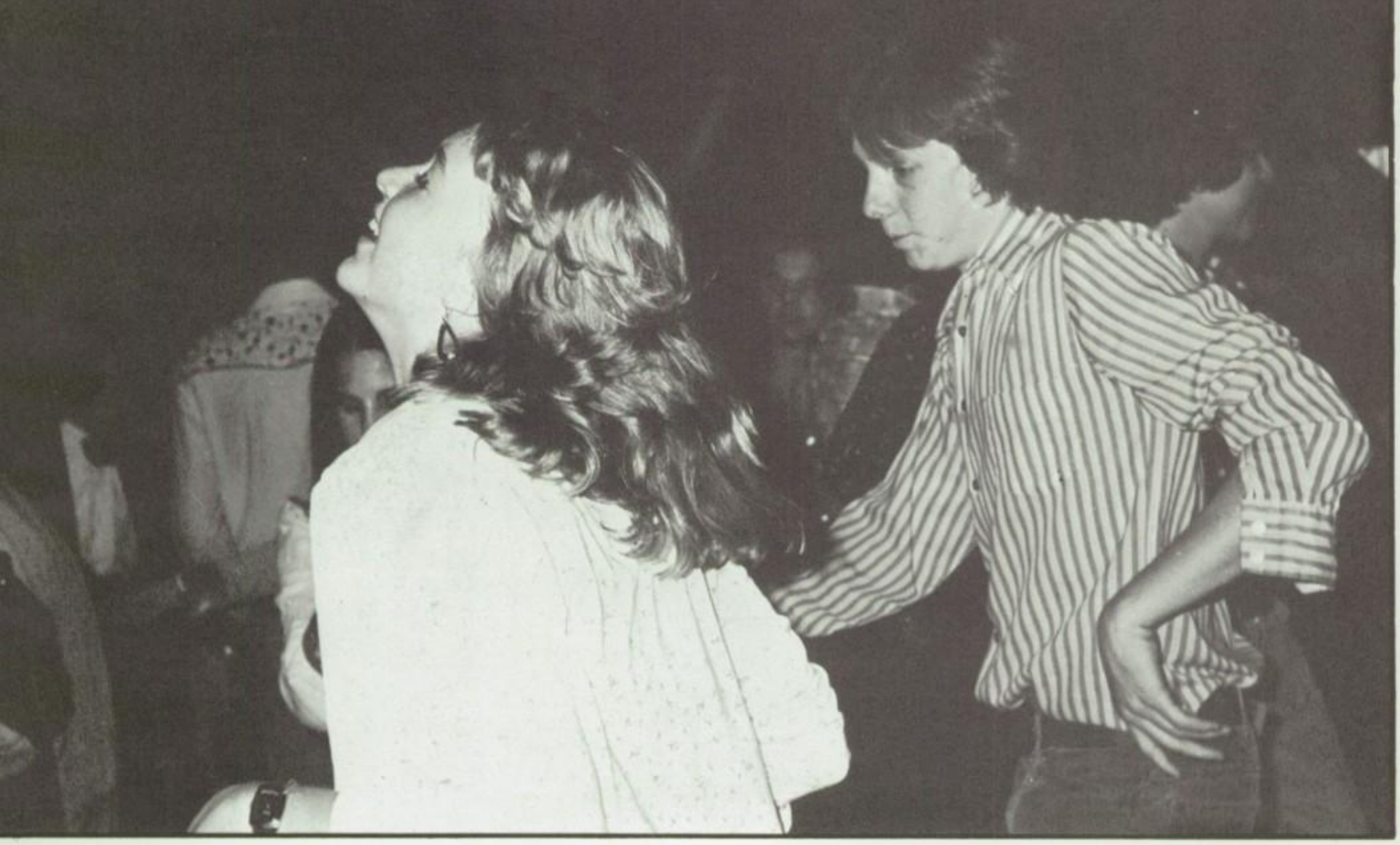


LOWER FAR LEFT: John Auther attends to the gathering of Easter Seals Kids. LOWER CENTER: Costumes and Mardi-Gras combined to form a pleasant atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance, as Eric Burch and his partner illustrate. LOWER RIGHT: The big moment — Abbie Bool is crowned by Ed Shea as Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Abbie Bool and Bob Beardsley enjoy the traditional queen's dance.

DANCES

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: [1] "May I see your I.D., please?" [2] Greasers Sean Ahern, Randy Blake, Dan Allgeier and Ed Martin fight for recognition; Steve Silvernail shows his face. [3] Not everyone dances all the time. [4] A lot of preparation goes into a dance. Tom Longfellow, Lisa Thomas, and Larry Regester make balloon lines for Homecoming. [5] What it's all about — dancing.





Drama, a limited occurrence at Brophy for a number of years, is being revitalized under the directorship of Mr. Lentz. Instituted as a standard seventh period class, the combination Brophy/Xavier group of budding Thespians worked diligently to rebuild the Brophy underground theater [the gym basement].

Besides learning the practical stage and scene aspects of Drama, the class performed monologues, selected scenes and plays.

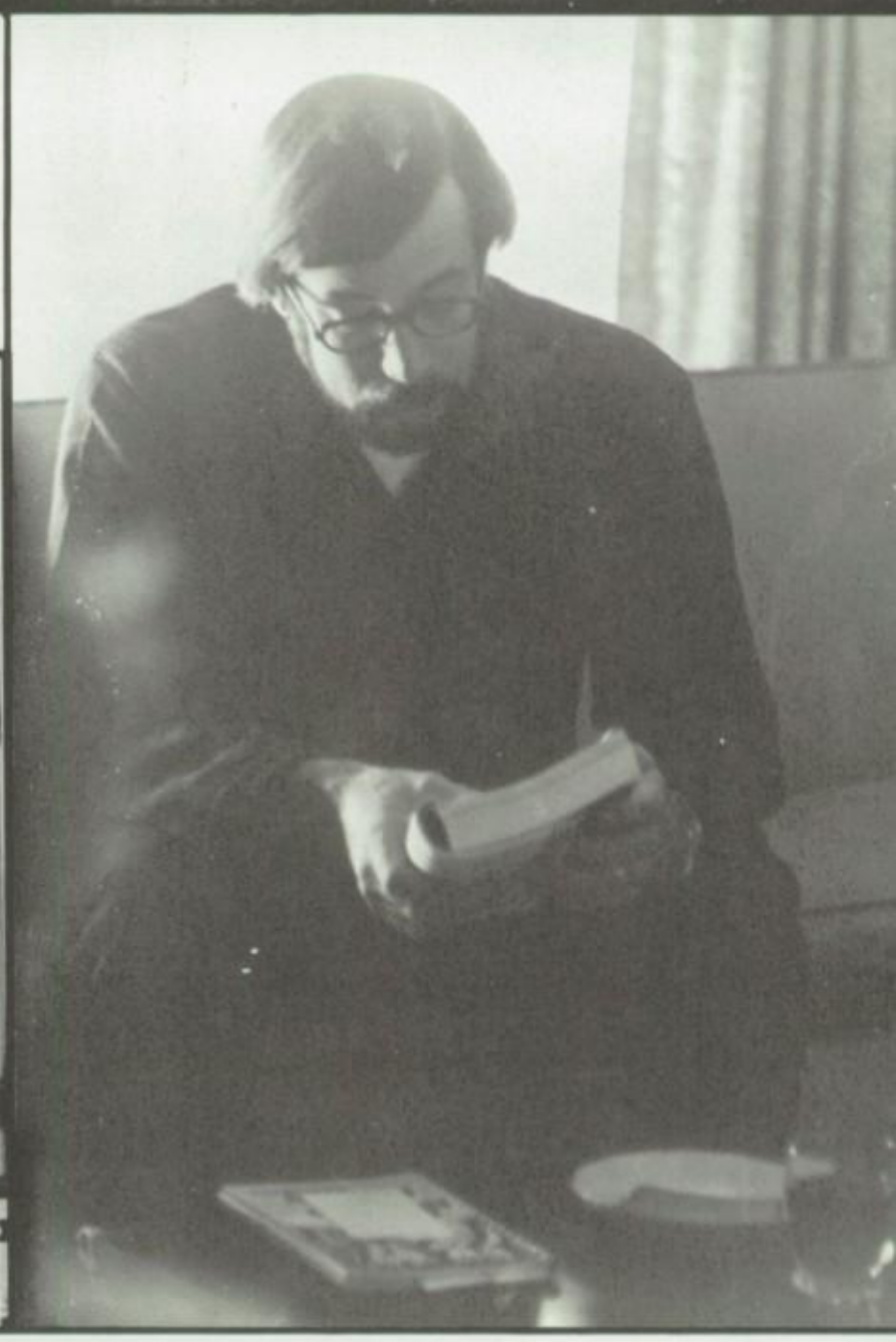
The goal of the class is to "build Drama as an ongoing thing" at both Brophy and Xavier, according to Mr. Lentz. The indications of this year point to it's probable success.

DRAMA AND MUSICALS

RIGHT: "Babes in Toyland", a musical put on, by Xaviers Musical Theater Class, proved a big hit, especially to the young at heart. BELOW: Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary [Carolyn Ross] and Allen [Don Sides] sing a young lover's passionate duet. RIGHT: The Master Toymaker [Pat Fullmer] describes the resplendent Toyland to the enchanted children. FAR BELOW: The grand finale and the inevitable happy ending.

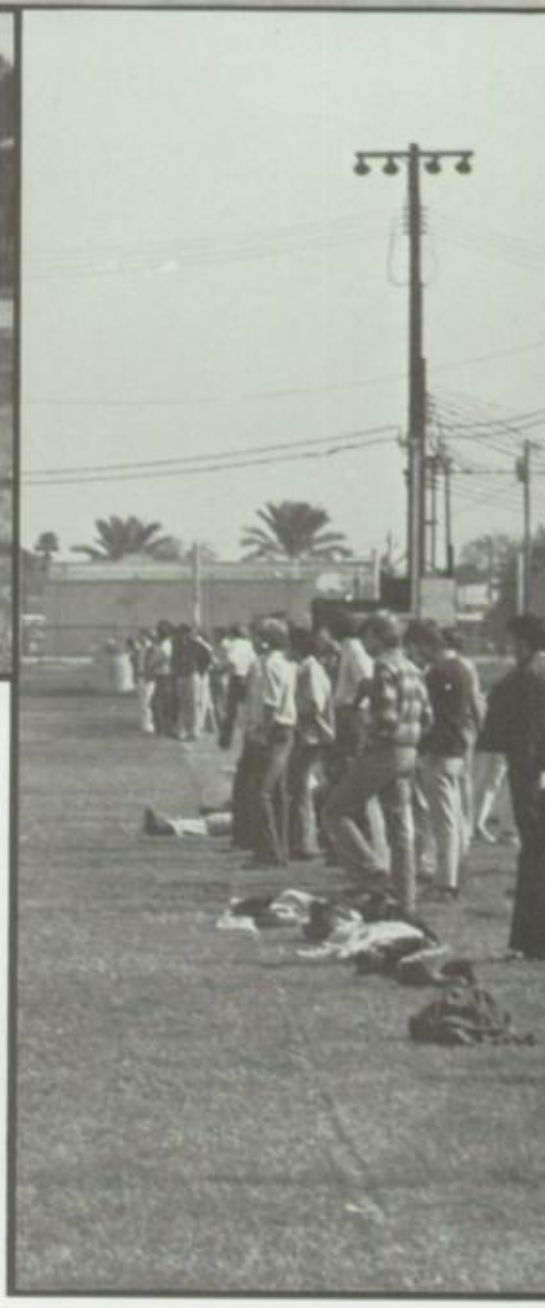
PRECEDING PAGE: Mr. Lentz supervises the construction of sets. The play "The Gazebo", a comedy drama, was the highlight of all this preparation.

RETREATS



Retreats received a face lift this year with a new format. Upperclass groups of 6 to 8 went with chaplain Fr. Miller and selected faculty to places conducive to reflective thought. The students seemed to get more out of this type of retreat. The larger retreats lack the personal contact that these smaller ones develop. Although the strain was greater on Fr. Miller, everyone agreed it was a worthwhile experience.

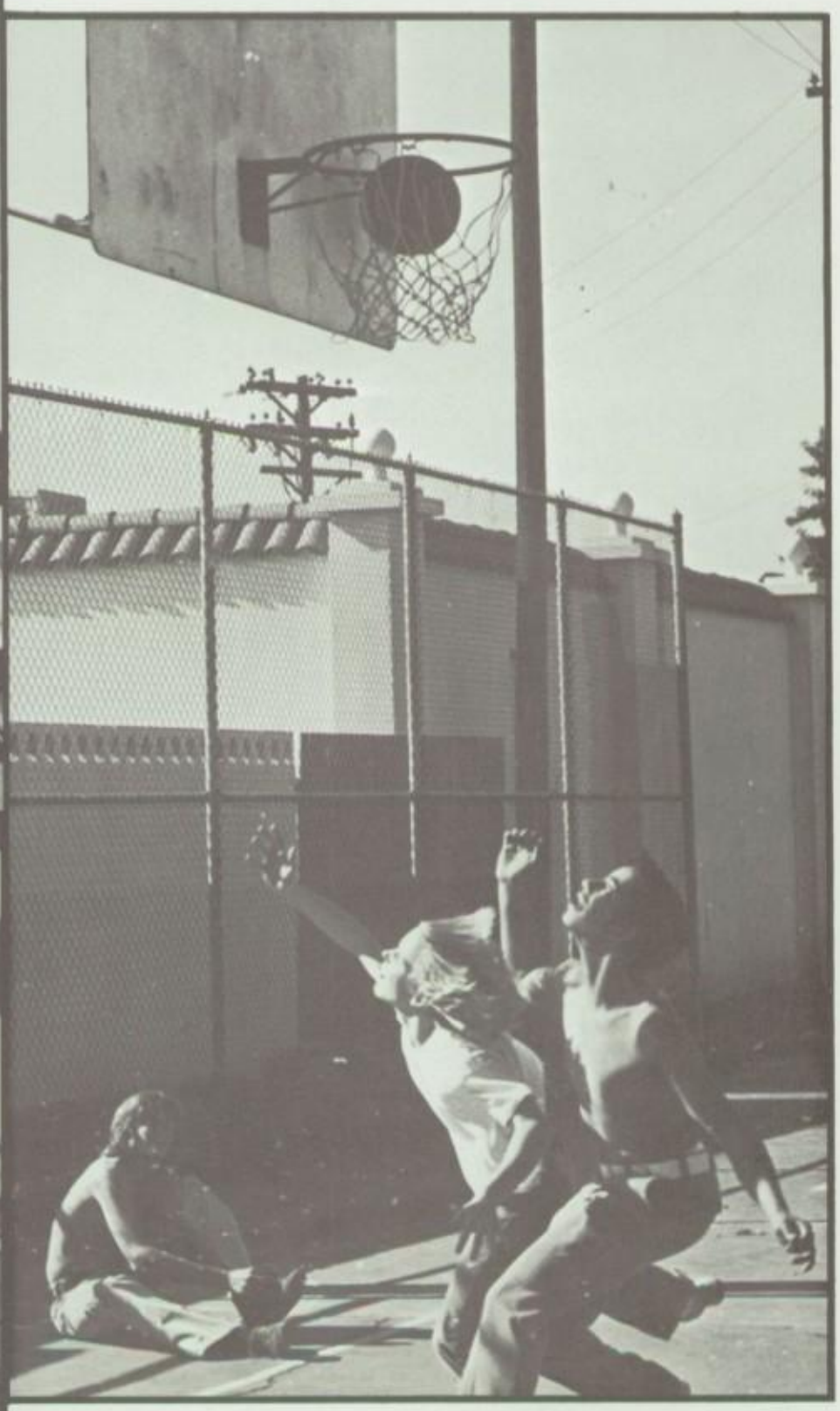
FAR UPPER LEFT: Fr. Whitten oversees a group of freshmen on a one-day retreat at the Cursillo Center. All freshmen and sophomore classes went on such organized retreats. FAR LOWER LEFT: In a spirit of cooperation and community Pete Seivert helps prepare breakfast on a small junior retreat at Mr. Tom Sheridan's cabin. LOWER LEFT CENTER: What it's all about — Fr. Miller offers a mass Sunday morning. LOWER RIGHT: There's no sense of community like that at the dinner table. RIGHT CENTER: The eventual parting and return to school — to put to practice what you've learned.



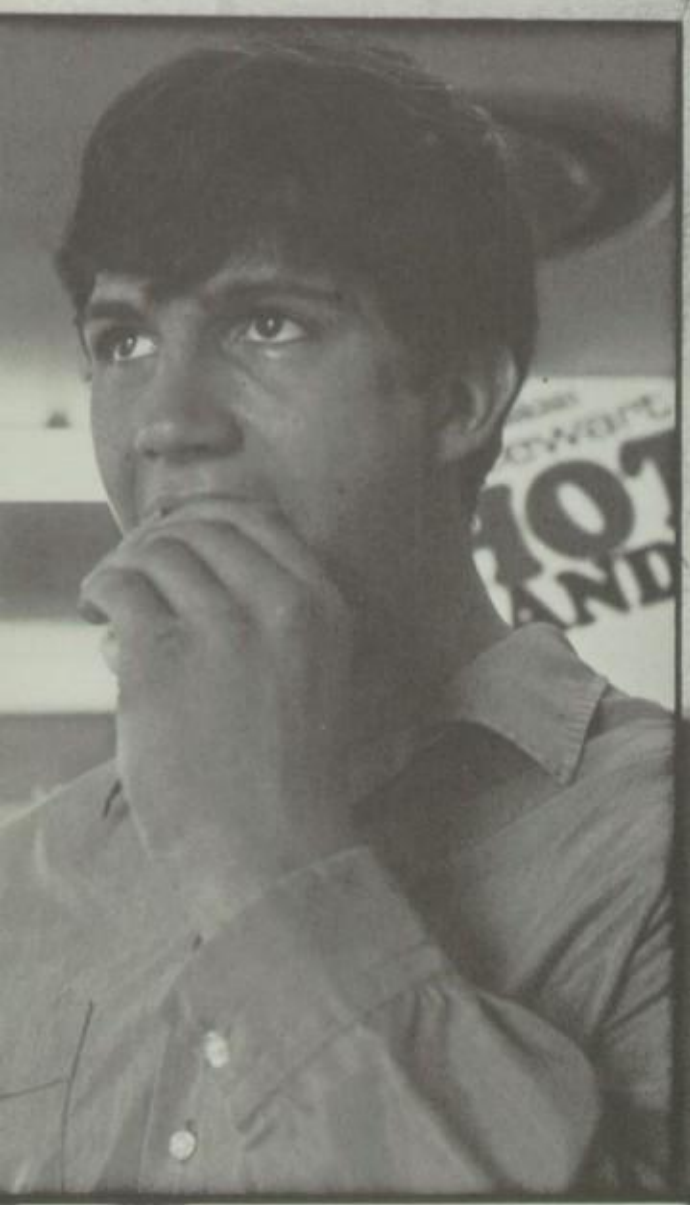
Encouraging class spirit and allowing everyone to play were the main goals of the intramural department this year, and it provided a wide variety of games to please all kinds. Under the direction of Rick Sandor, Sergeant-at-Arms, well-organized games and dependable referees were a top priority. Games to be were posted and constant standings were kept so that everyone could determine where their class stood at any moment in time.

The most exciting time in any sport was the playoff. In football, 4-d overcame all opposition to take the championship. Their performance was repeated in basketball, but they only overcame an excellent junior 3-E team by one point, with highly contested refereeing.

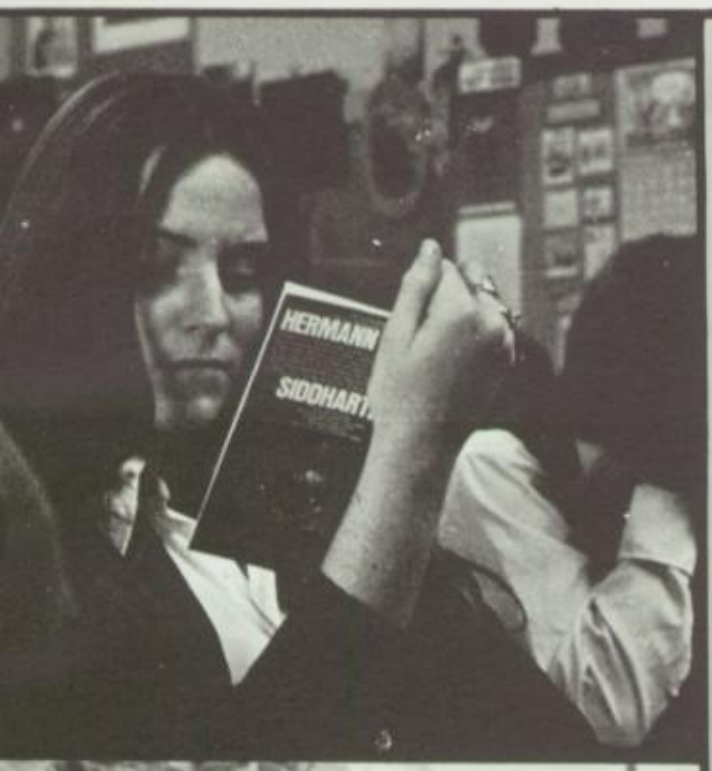
INTRA-MURALS

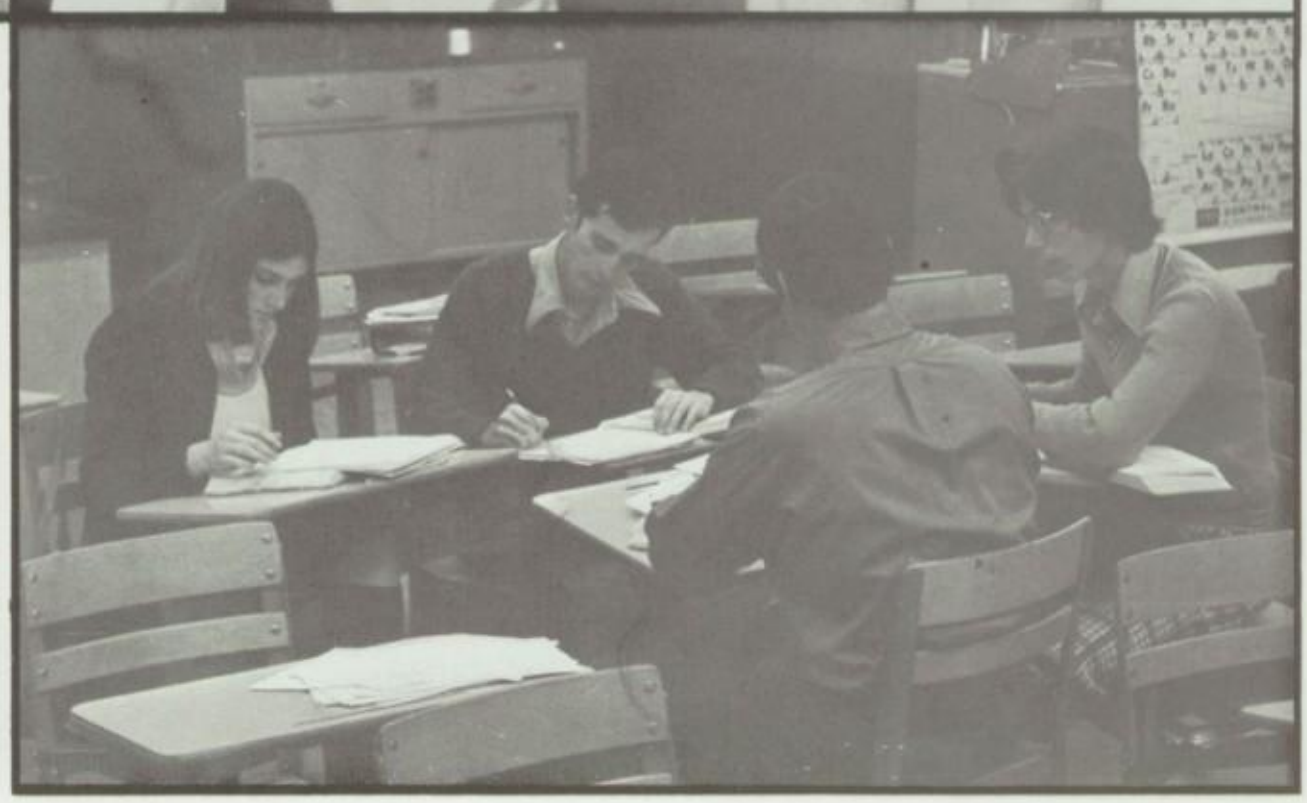


FAR UPPER LEFT: Quarterback for 4—E, Sean Kelly tries for a completion over a strong defensive attempt. Four—D, swept the school in intramural flag football. FAR LOWER LEFT: Brute force reigns supreme as the sophomores show their skill at the pass rush. FAR UPPER CENTER: Frosh fly as 1—b and 1—G begin a savage noontime game. NEAR UPPER CENTER: A spirited battle for control of the basketball was a commonplace sight. LOWER CENTER: Lunch time transformed the commonplace student into the heroic football player— if only for 25 minutes. ABOVE RIGHT: A sophomore drive to the basket ends in a swish.



LUNCH





XAVIER

LEFT, TOP: The corral took the place of the cafeteria as Brophy's lunchtime hot spot. FAR UPPER CENTER: Ed Senteno has a mouthful. FAR LOWER CENTER: Chris Denny and Rick Stanley "brown-bag it". NEAR BOTTOM: Brophy's version of Xavier's cage. UPPER ABOVE: Diane Eacret. LOWER ABOVE: A typical east-yard noontime crowd; Sharon Seivert, Abbie Bool, Ruthanne Philippi, and Anne U. K. Hutchinson discuss the morning's events. ABOVE RIGHT: Julie Breed and Bill Boyles swap roles for a day. RIGHT: Sue O'Malley helps solve a Physics Problem. Xavier students flocked to Brophy classes in record numbers.

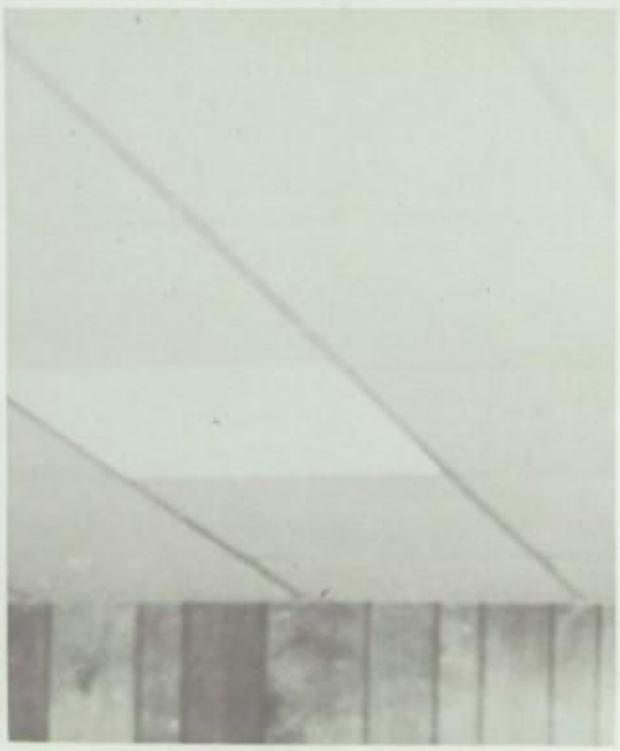
OTHER

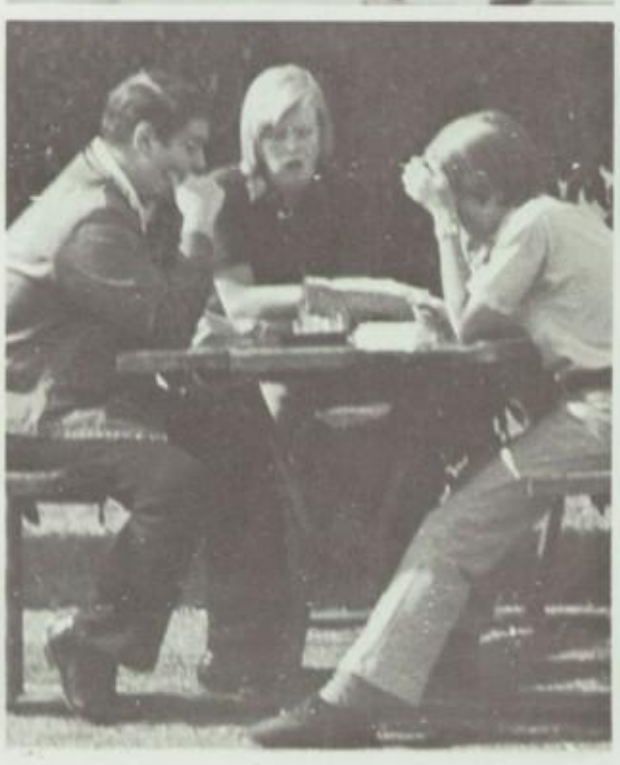
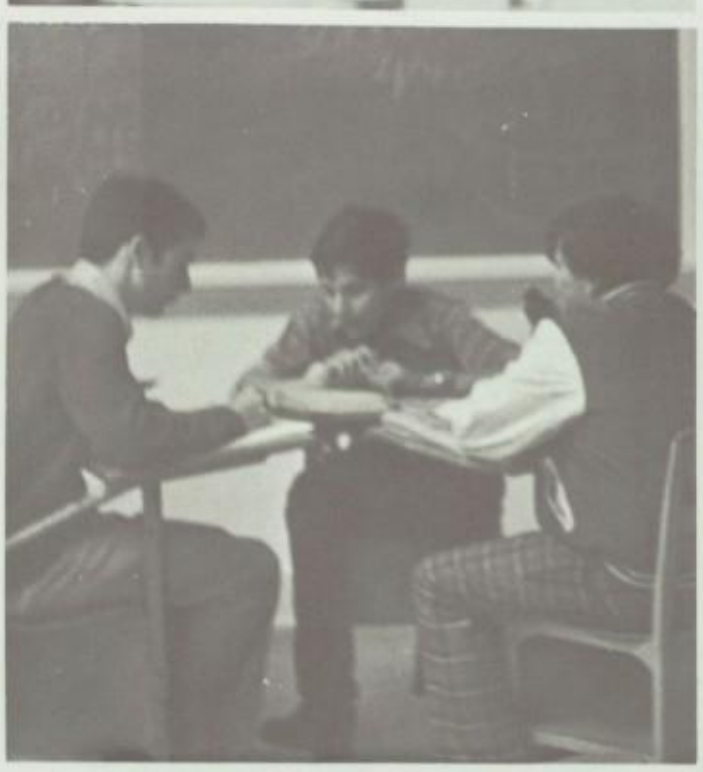
ABOVE: Something new on the cheerleading scene — the Xavier pom line. Ingenuity, variety and talent promsie to keep the pom line around for a long time to come. BELOW: Another new show in town — a Brophy—Xavier band, led by Mr. Marcus.

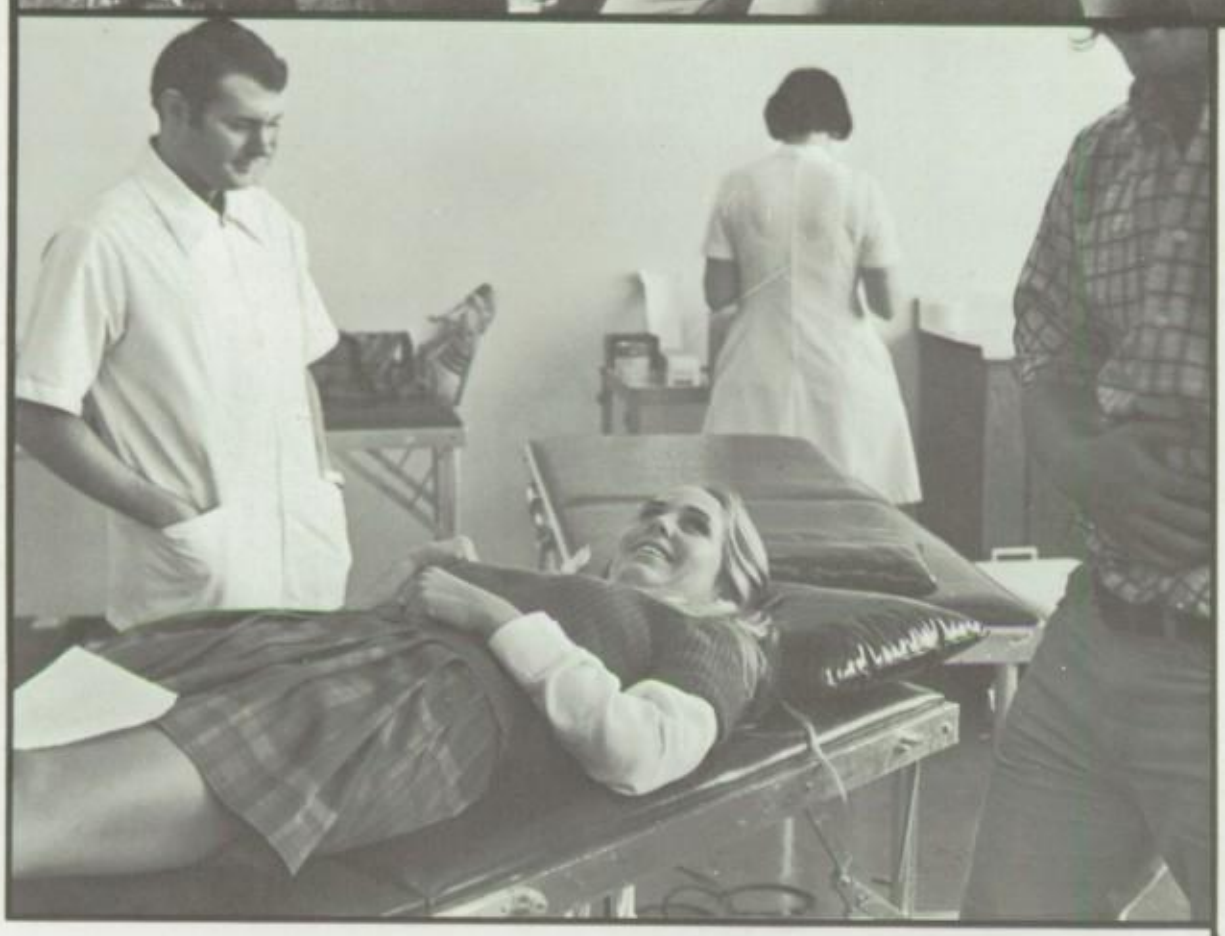
ABOVE: Brophy students flocked in droves to the challenge of the outdoors in many various outdoor—activities clubs. RIGHT: The skin-divers soak up the sun on the Gulf of California coast. Standing, left to right; Eric Burch, Pat Fullmer, Greg Ziol, Dave Stejskal, Bill Stejskal, Dan Corrigan; Mike Smith, Tom Ossalaer, Ken Long and Charles McChesney sit in the sand. LEFT: Among the most popular clubs was the ski club. Ann d'Eon catches a lift for another run. BELOW: The Brophy Wild Men, playing in a city league, show their determined defense. From left to right in the dark jerseys — Bill Boyles, 23; Brian Cullen; Bob Munhall and Jim Joyce, 86; and Dave Heiple, 33.

ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS





KEY CLUB

The Key Club, led by President Bob Helffrich, struggled to make itself known this year through an impressive series of sponsored charities and student activities. Funds for charities were raised by selling drinks at J.V. and freshman football games and by sales of food at lunchtime. Labor and time were contributed to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and in sponsoring the Blood Drive and the Easter Seals Walkathon. The Club also took the responsibility for canned food in the Christmas Drive.

TOP: [Left to Right] Standing are Mrs. Labbe, Paul Long, Sean Kelly, Gary Middleton, Scott Eller, Jay Coolidge, Chris Reckling, Kevin Myers, Joe McDonnell, Bill Charles, Mike Smith; kneeling, Bob Helffrich, Chuck Ragsdale, Mark Stankard, Duffy Boyle, Terry Pilon, Steve Helffrich. LEFT: A courageous volunteer blood donor, Diane Reedy is comforted by a Key Club member. The Key Club sponsored and promoted the Blood Drive.

BLOCK CLUB

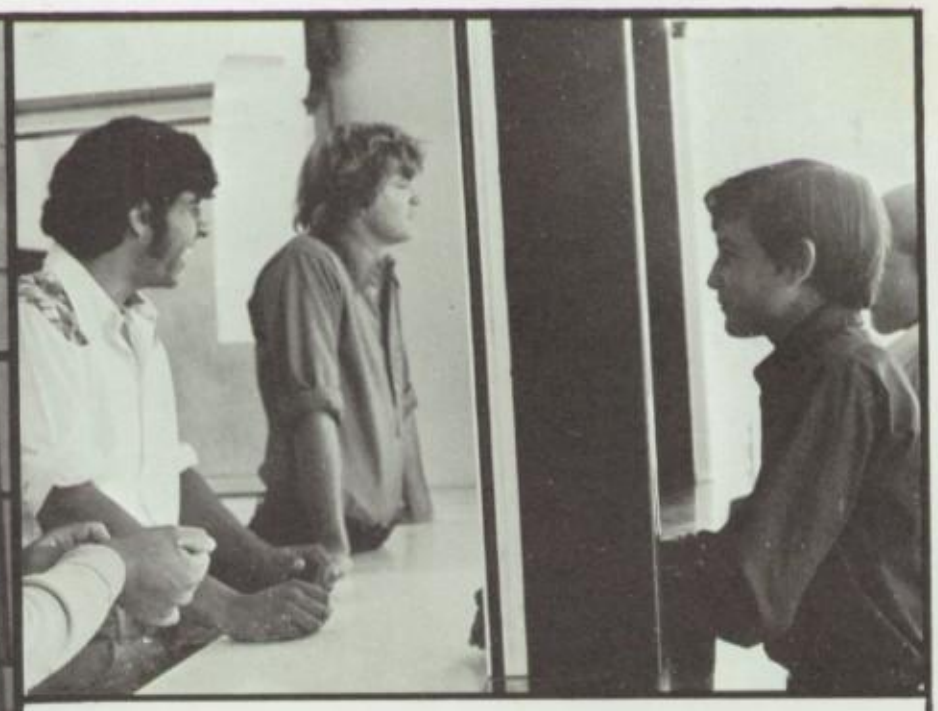
At Your Service

If you've ever wondered who it is that selects those persons that usher school rallies and other activities, wonder no more. The Block Club performs that duty as one of its many functions.

Under the Presidency of John Graham, the club this year raised badly needed extra money for the athletic department by selling Brophy Bronco posters to Brophy and Xavier students.

In a more commonplace vein, as a duty to the Club members helped out in the Corral during school and at athletic events.

FAR ABOVE: Faithful club members attend a meeting in the Physics Lab. BELOW: One of the most familiar duties of Block Club members was the staffing of the Corral, as Pat Caballero and Tim Ronan demonstrate.



LEFT: [Left to Right] TOP ROW: Kevin Lanigan, P. Byrne, T. Thull, T. Gearan, T. Bittner, D. Hendershot; SECOND ROW: K. Seeger, B. Hulsey, B. Helffrich, J. Graham, K. Hohenstatt, J. Lag, Mr. Fred Campisano, A. Ruiz; THIRD ROW: S. O'Connor, E. Shea, G. Novak, S. DelRe, C. Larson; FOURTH ROW: C. Lyding, P. Caballero, H. Schwegmann, J. Ledgerwood, C. Tolleson; FIFTH ROW: M. Hooper, J. Beattie, M. Gregory, B. Mitcham; SIXTH ROW: J. Battersby, B. Kohrs, B. Pimentel, J. Curran, D. Heiple, P. Leander; SEVENTH ROW: T. Auther, S. O'Connor, C. Hubbard; BOTTOM ROW: S. Berlinski, M. Radcliffe, M. Palmer, C. Jackson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

It was a lively year in the Student Council, with questions raised that had never been asked before. Some stirring discussions and decisions ensued.

Beginning with enthusiasm, the Student Council was confronted by the problem of the traditional post-dance party at the Homecoming Queen's house. Next, the issue of competition in the Christmas Drive was engaged and with little organization, the Drive was a flop, although some people were outstanding in generosity. In order to gain some organization, the Calendar Committee was established to present activities and dates to the Student Council.

ABOVE: [Left to right] President Bill Boyles, Secretary Sean Kelly and Vice-President Mark Durkin prepare for a session. LEFT: Rick Sandor, Sergeant-At-Arms. BELOW: Homeroom Representatives Jim Lagattuta and Bob Beardsley discuss upcoming agenda.

The Senate, an advisory board to the Principal, opened the year with a discussion of Brophy as a Christian Community. As part of this discussion the Senate tackled the problems of drugs, alcohol, stealing and cheating among Brophy students.

RIGHT: The Brophy Senate met approximately twice a month to fulfill their advisory capacity.

The Senate, composed of eight member representations from the students, parents and faculty, decided to open discussion of certain topics to the whole Brophy community in a forum. The hope for the Forum was to receive and give

LEFT: Student Senators such as John Auther and Chris Schmich provided valuable input on school problems.

information and ideas concerning drugs, alcohol, stealing and cheating at Brophy. Along with this information, it was hoped that solutions for these problems might be advanced in the large combination of students, parents and faculty.

RIGHT: Fr. Miller and Parent Senator Mrs. Radcliffe consider possible solutions.

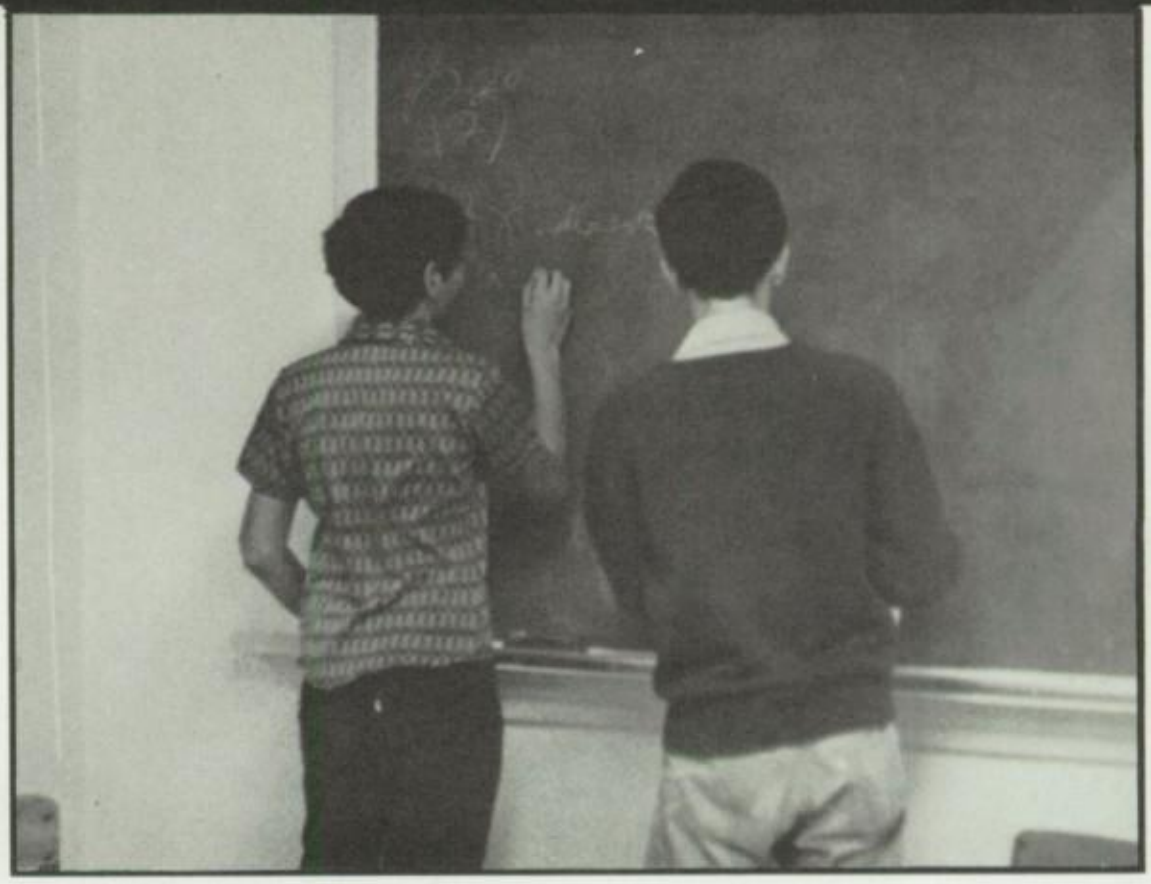
BROPHY SENATE

ABOVE: The NFL. 3rd row standing [right to left] Ross Miller, Alan Henry, Clayton Ford, Lance Shea, Tom Klein, Jim Wojciehowski, Bob Charles, Ray Beausoleil, Emil Kotalik, Duffy Doyle, Dave Roderique, Clyde Wadsworth, Mark Hagen, Sam Colachis, Joe Early, Mr. Dan Lentz. 2nd row [left to right] John Marshall, Al Mestup, Jim Colachis, Bruce Haas, Barkley Amory, Richard Bonney, Brian Lamb, Joe Delmonico. 1st row [right to left] Timothy Park, Dave Riek, Bob Coudret, Bruce Konz, Joe Cusack, Dave Park, Joe d'Eon, Attila Felsen, Chris Schmich, Bart Wojciehowski.

NHS

Through the year, the National Honor Society has kept an active profile both on and off the campus. All activities have been greatly facilitated by the early membership growth and constant increase after each grading period. Off-campus, the NHS adopted the boys at the juvenile shelter at Patterdale for a service project. About every other week, NHS members would go and play with the boys there.

On campus, the NHS staffed the Parent-Teacher Conference, trying to keep the parents in line moving. Also in the Christmas Drive the NHS, combined with the NFL, ran the only successful part of the drive, the clothing drive.



Members of the NHS gather in front of Brophy [OPPOSITE PAGE]. Seated on top of the marker [left to right] are Duffy Boyle, Todd Lindenburg, E. J. Kotalik, and Kevin Lanigan; standing are Sean Kelly, Tim Dunn, John Auther, Chuck Vawter, Bruce Haas, Clyde Wadsworth, John Mazarella, and Fred Scott, Ken Long, Mark Stankard, and Jeff Smoker kneel in front. ABOVE: John Auther tutors a freshman.

This year the Brophy speech squad continued to be the top chapter in the New Mexico district. Helping Brophy attain this honor were senior debaters Bob Charles, Mark Durkin and Tim Park, and individual eventers Attila Felsen, Chris Schmich, John Auther and NFL President Ross Miller. Next year Brophy hopes to continue its winning ways as a result of more fine efforts by E.J. Kotalik, Mark Hagen, Clyde Wadsworth, Ray Beausoleil, and Harry Hofford, Joe Cusack and Duffy Boyle in individual events.

Continuing sophomore and freshman interest will hopefully build a strong squad in the future.

UPPER LEFT: Star debater E. J. Kotalik prepares between debate rounds. Brophy continued its tradition of strong debate showings around Arizona. LOWER LEFT: Speech coach Mr. Dan Lentz discusses pertinent matter with Attila Felsen at Loyola-Marymount in Los Angeles.

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EUROPE

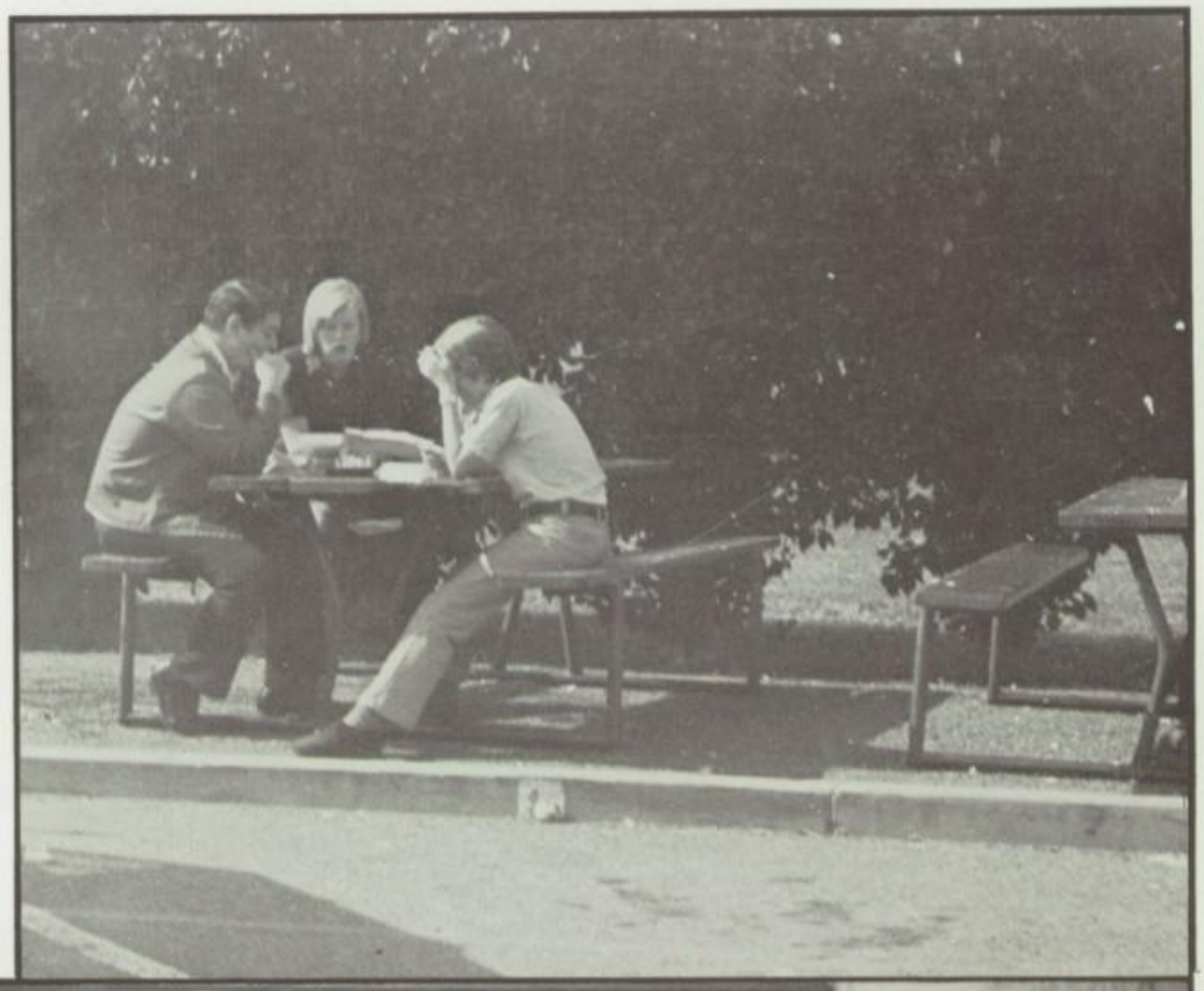
Over the summer a band of adventurous Brophy students, led by Fr. Renna and Fr. Whitten, undertook a five-week tour of Europe, in search of priceless knowledge of humanities. Paris and the Louvre were experienced first; Strausborg, Rothenburg, Munich, Vienna and Budapest likewise were visited by the expedition.

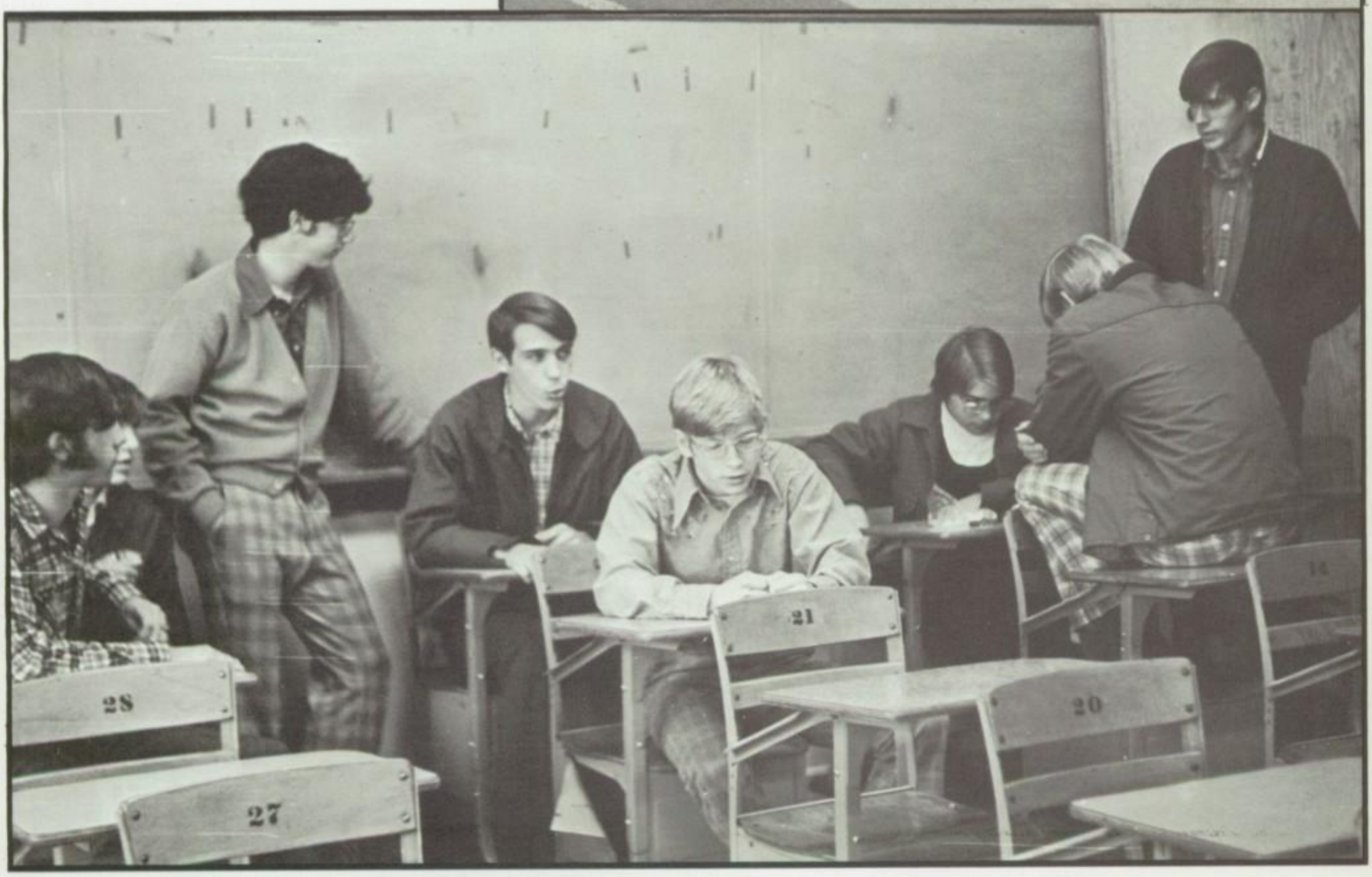
Education continued in a three-week interim period in Salzburg, Austria. There, the students participated in formal classes concerning architecture, art, and music. These classes related to things that the students had or would experience.

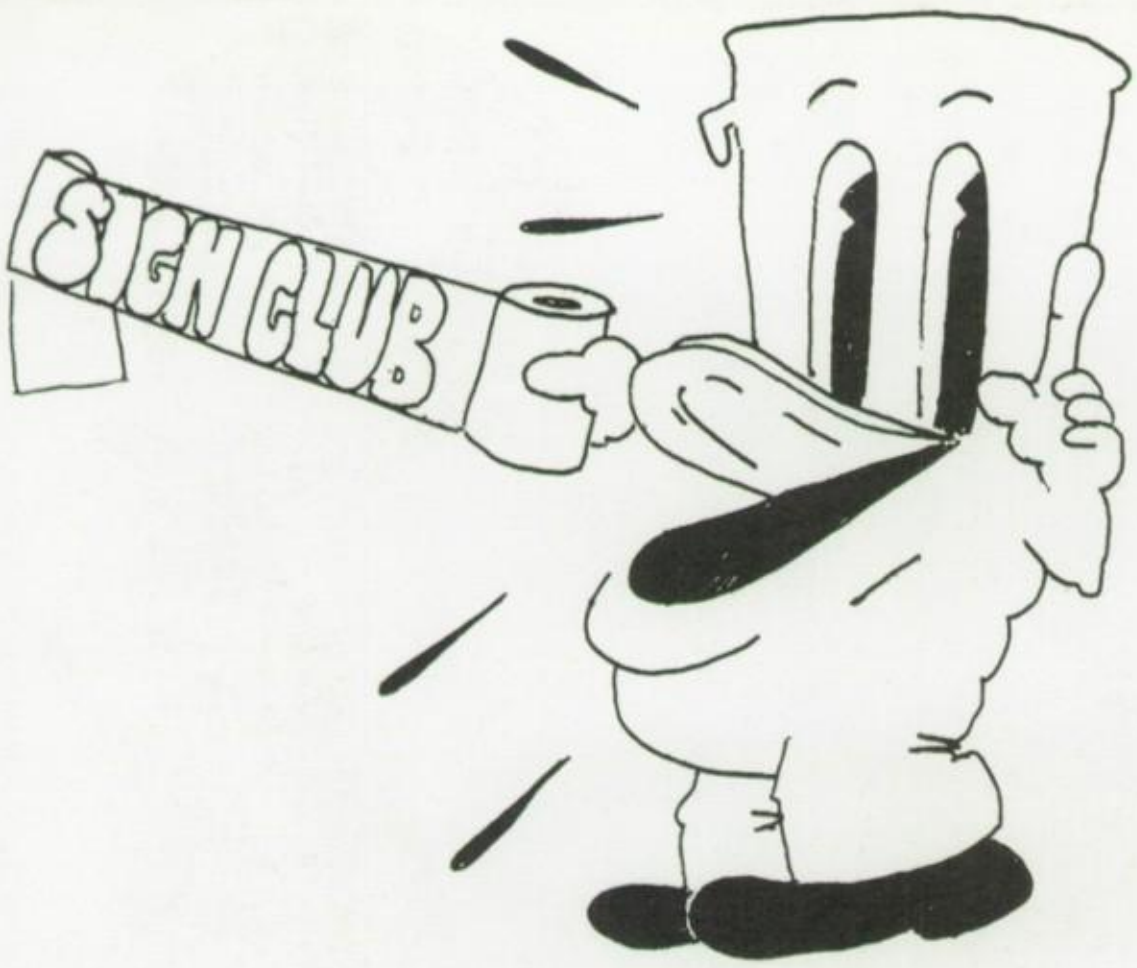
TOP: Participants in the Brophy Humanities Program. Standing: left to right, Mark Hiatt; Pat Fullmer; Ted Hedberg; Greg Dowell; Francis McCauley; John Zandler; Joe Blaze; Imre Sallai, John Campbell; Kneeling: Charles Parker; Steve Silvernail; Bill Abraham; Eric Nelson; Tom Hetherington; Sitting: Randy Siegel; Steve Kimmel; Jeff Smoker. CENTER: Amid the morning market Herr Doctor Reibhorn explains the art of selecting eats to Steve Silvernail as Imre Sallai looks on. BOTTOM: Sieglinde, well known bar maid tempted our boys overseas.

CHESS

Waxing into a full-fledged competitive squad, the Brophy Chess Club rounded out this year with some success, some defeat and a promise for great things in the future. Led by cool and collected junior Dennis Irby, and rounded out by a cast of seniors that includes the likes of Attila Felsen, Bob Charles, Geoffrey Lewen, Jim Gutt and Darryl O'Connor, the club competed in many intraschool matches, thrashing the likes of Globe and Apollo but being beaten in turn by Nogales and Amphitheatre. RIGHT: A typical noontime contest on the East Yard. BELOW: A meeting at lunch brings the squad together. From left to right,Jim Gutt and Attila Felsen talk to Jeff Connell: Bob Charles sighs as he watches a match between Alan Burkland and Ken Lerch; Jeff Lewen, club president, talks to no one in particular; Dennis Irby [far right] oversees it all.







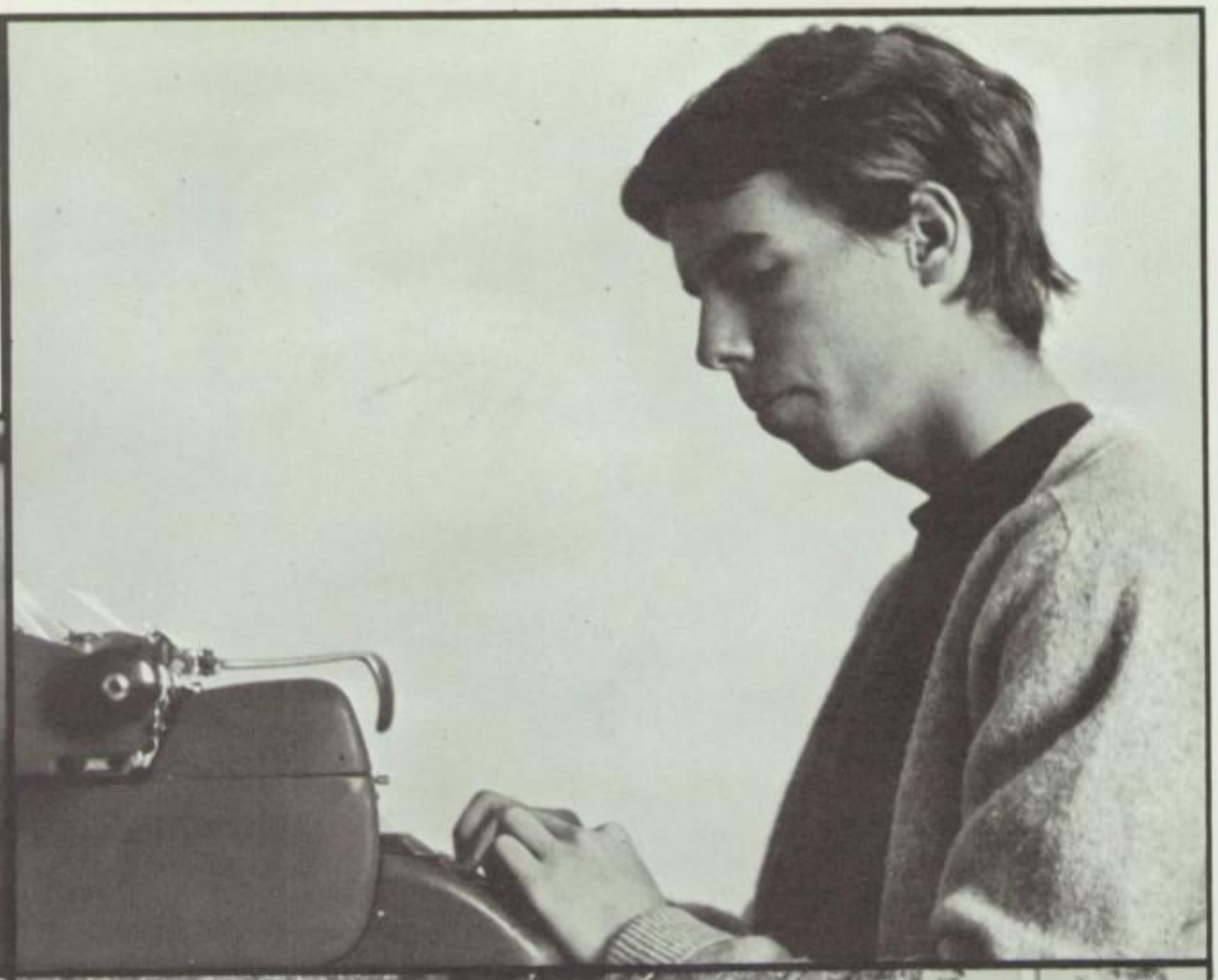
Visual Interest

In The Hallways

Behind the scenes as always, the Brophy Sign Club continued its honored tradition of providing a visual display of school spirit. Spearheaded by the excellent cartoon and caricature work of Mark Stankard, signs positioned both in the hallways and outside provided students with laughs plus were a valuable and effective means of broadcasting information.

ABOVE: Mark Durkin flies above gunslinger Bob Munhall; frizz-top Bill Boyles offers a dubious hand to the well-dressed Mark Stankard; Jay Coolidge is underfoot. The short stick man is Ed Cipolla; beanie—bedecked Dave Anderson stands beside him. RIGHT: Examples of Stankard's handiwork.

RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Tim Park types an editorial-to-be. Such editorials varied widely on subject matter, touching many aspects of Brophy life. BELOW: News Editor Chris Schmich peruses an issue of the Round-Up. FAR BELOW: [From Left to Right] sitting, Chris Schmich, Dave Rick; standing, Mike Dupont, Tim Park, Rich Counce, Ken Eklund, Clyde Wadsworth, Joe d'Eon, Richard Hutchinson; above, Ross Miller and Bob Charles.



ROUND—UP

Inexperienced but eager the 74—75 Round-Up staff adopted major improvements for the publication. Operating with a core of five editors and their moderator, Mr. Paul Decker, S.J., the paper attempted to report news and features. Many issues combined satire, editorials, and factual documentary to produce a consistent theme. The new staff, led by editor-in-chief Tim Park, showed dedication early when it gathered enough material to publish a September issue, the first in two years. Each issue showed a unique flavor all its own because of alternating news and feature editors, Chris Schmich and Scott Adelmann. Sports editor Mike Dupont, besides his regular duties, wrote a regular sports column that supplied its share of controversy and humor. Copy editor Rich Counce and Business Managers Bob Charles and Dave Riek were relied upon heavily in emergencies.

With its own combination of controversy and humor, the Round-Up left its mark on Brophy life.

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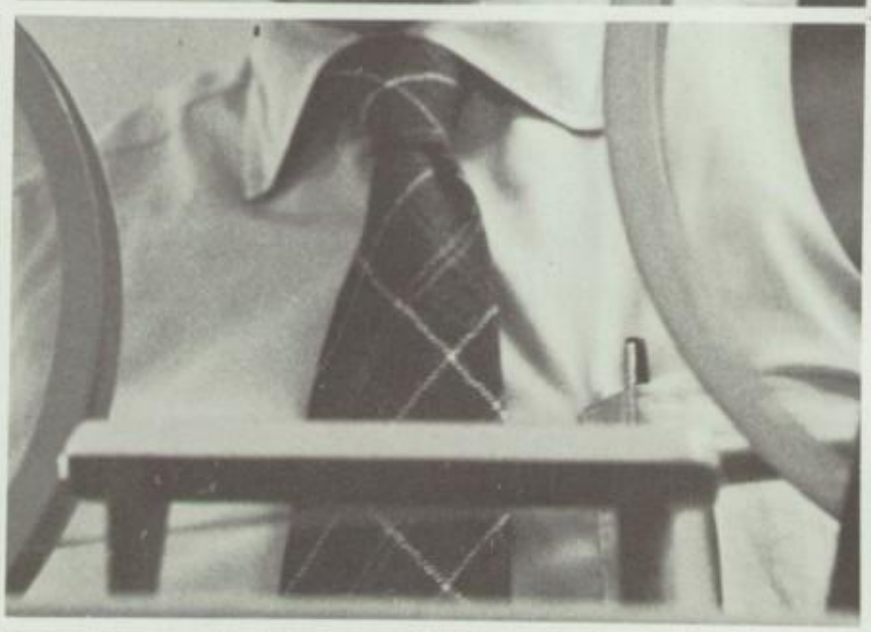
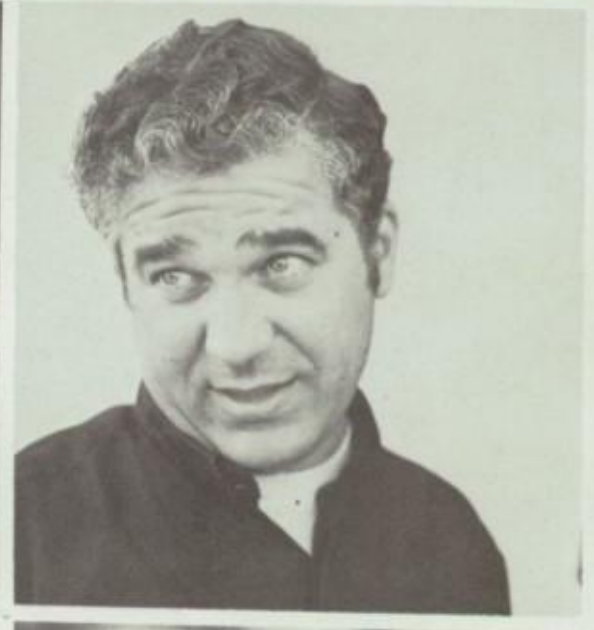
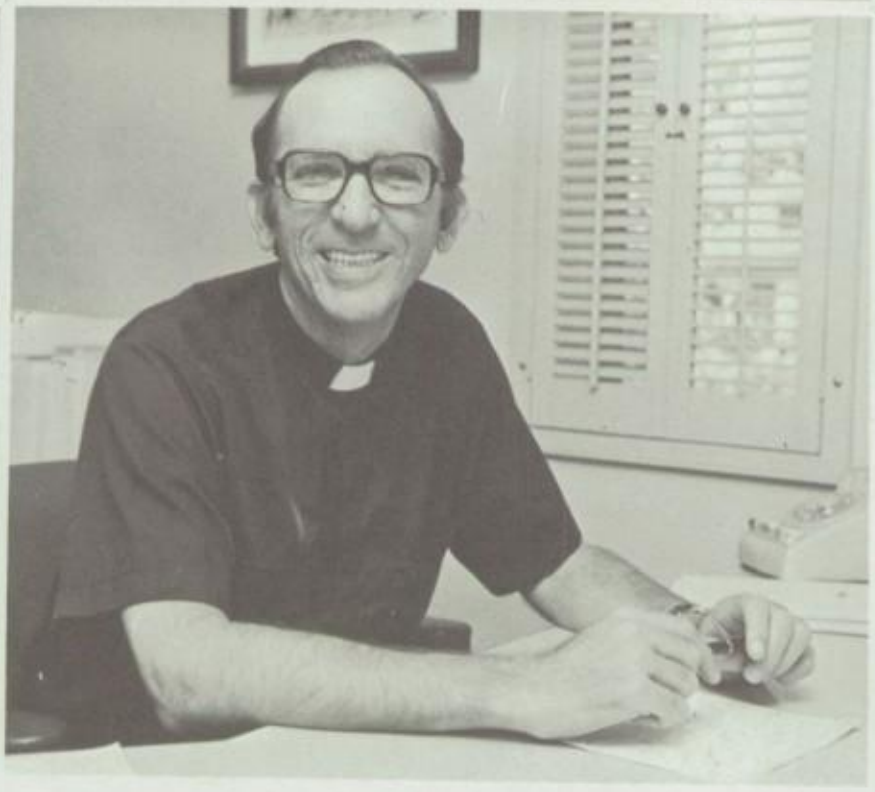
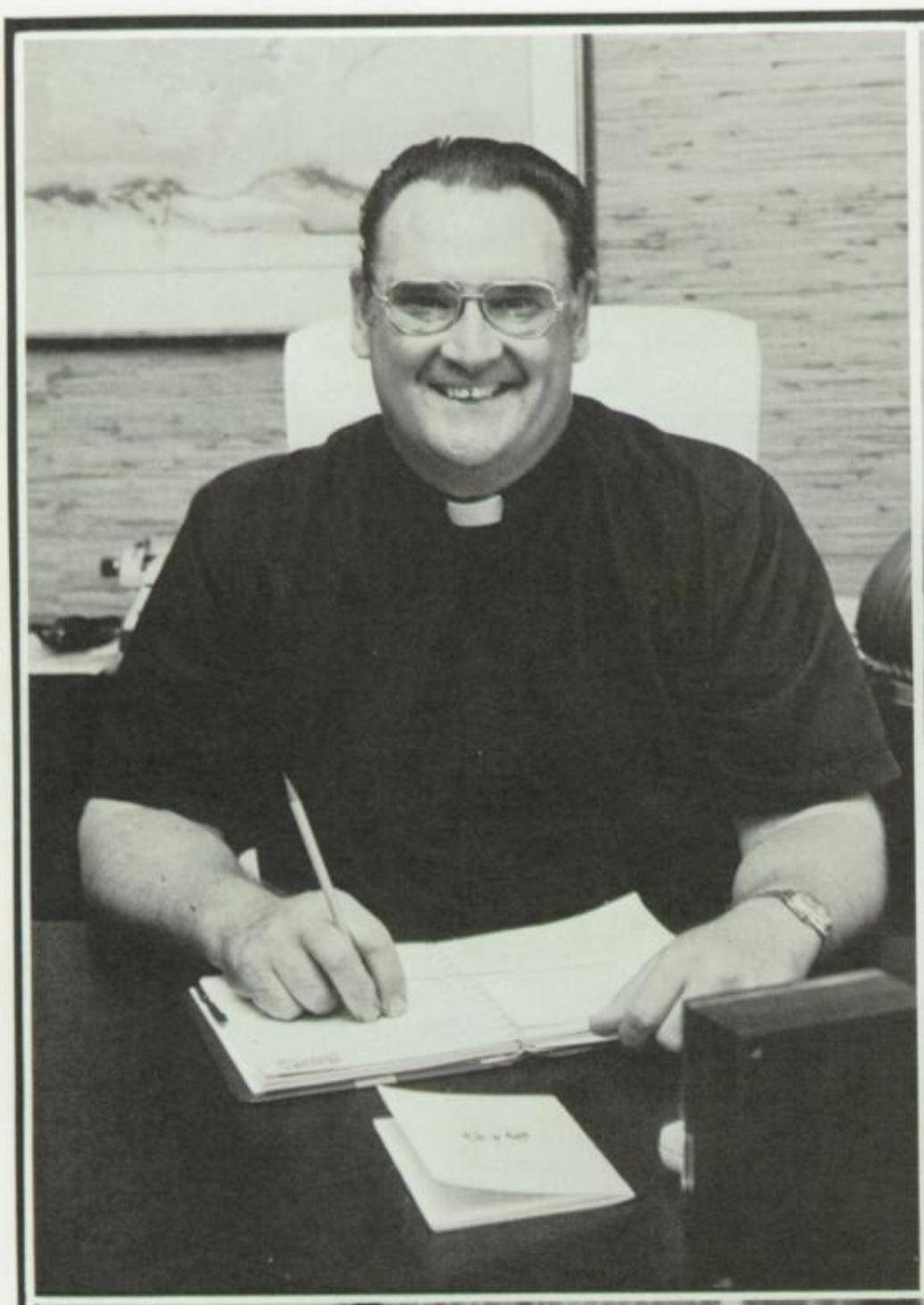
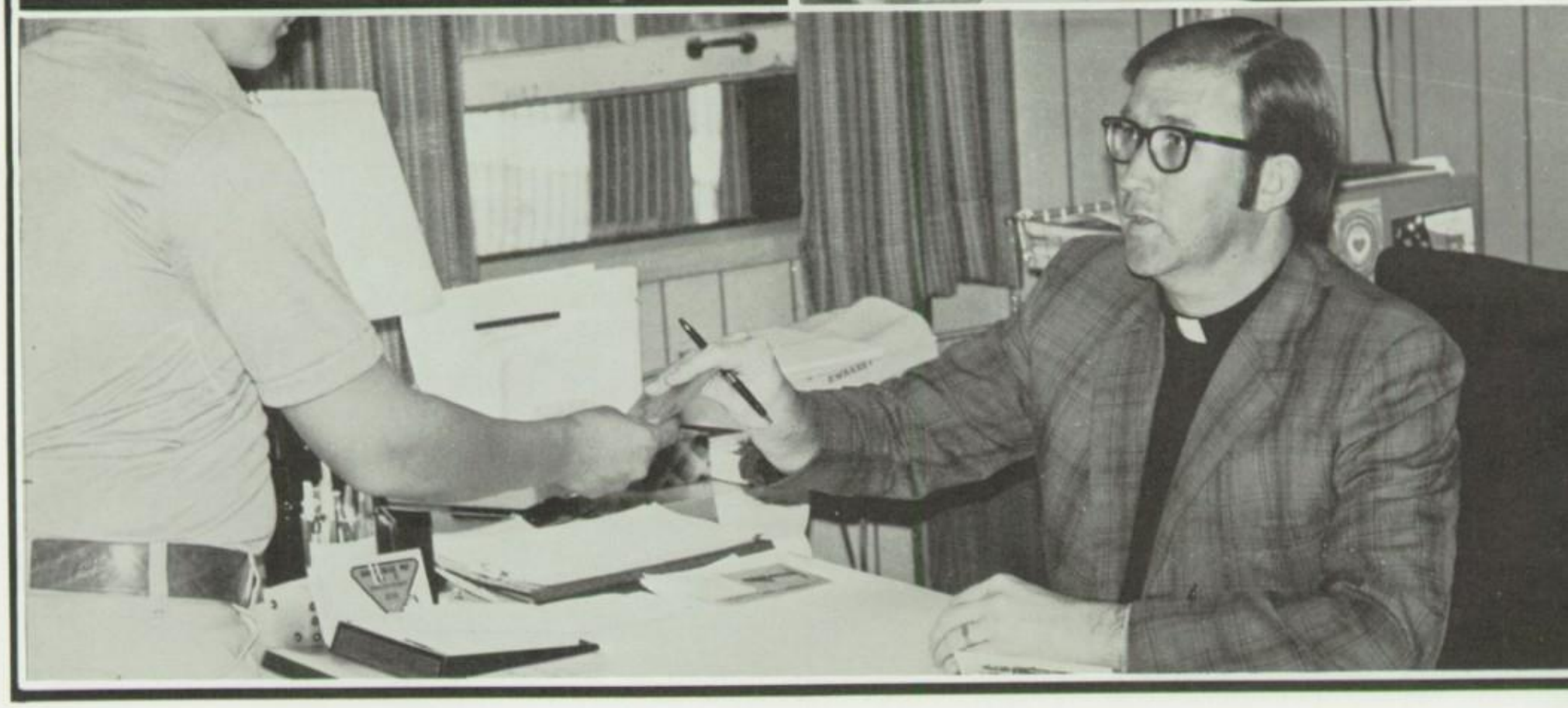
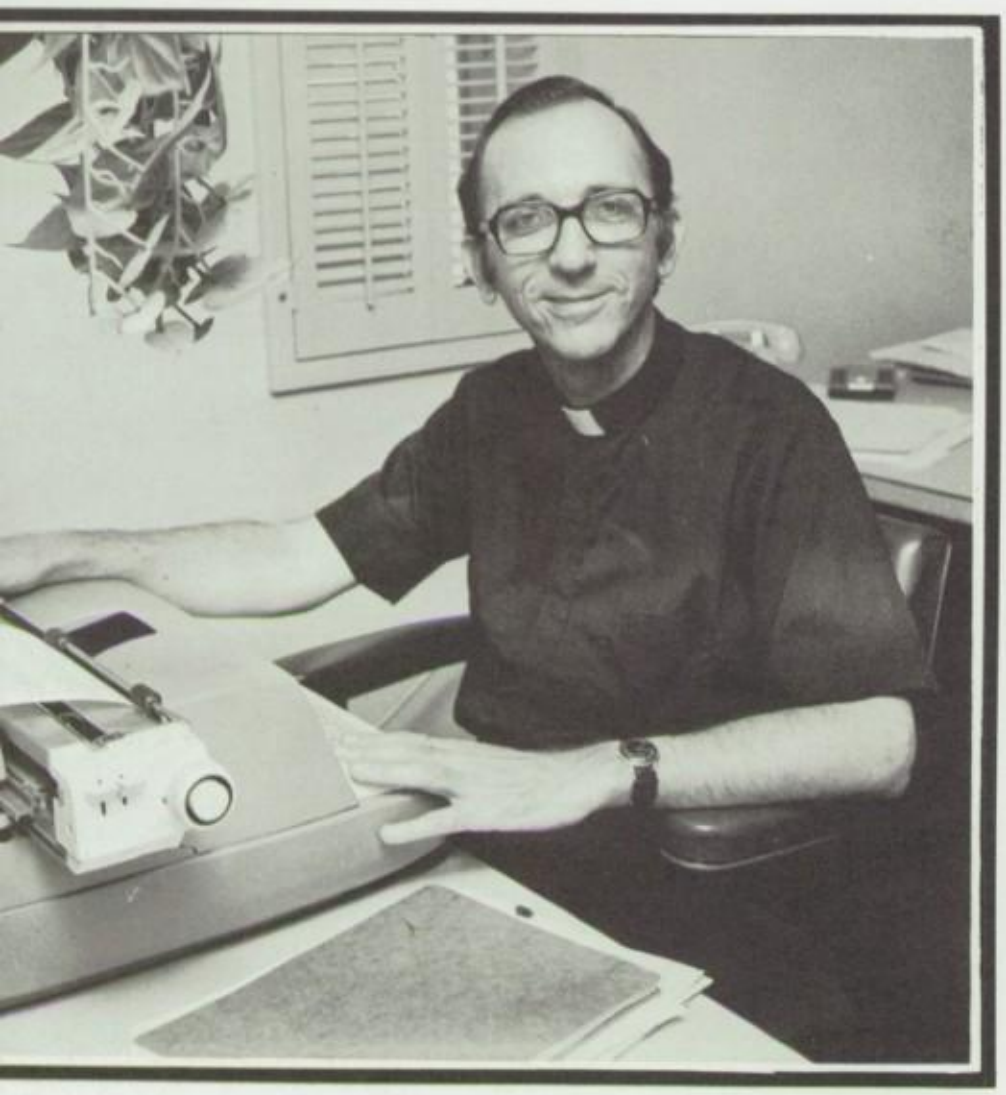









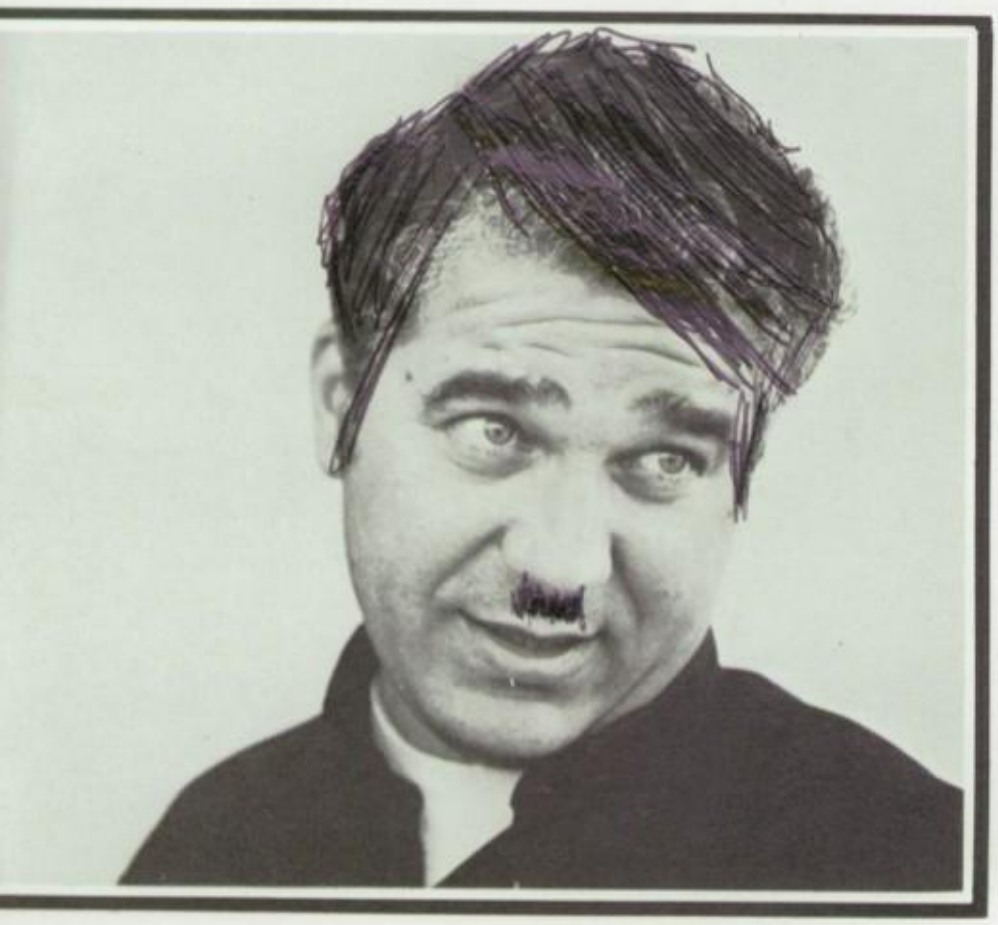


Changes All Over

With the beginning of a new school year came a new administration and a chance for additional privileges and responsibilities. The new principal, Fr. McCurdy, showed his stand early by instituting new ideas and freedoms for Brophy students. These included use of the pool area for the seniors, and the opportunity for all students to come late or leave early, depending on schedule, among others.

The new President, Fr. Thom, initiated a different way of raising revenue for the school. An auction will replace the traditional dinner dance every other year. The hope is to accumulate enough resources to finish the gymnasium.

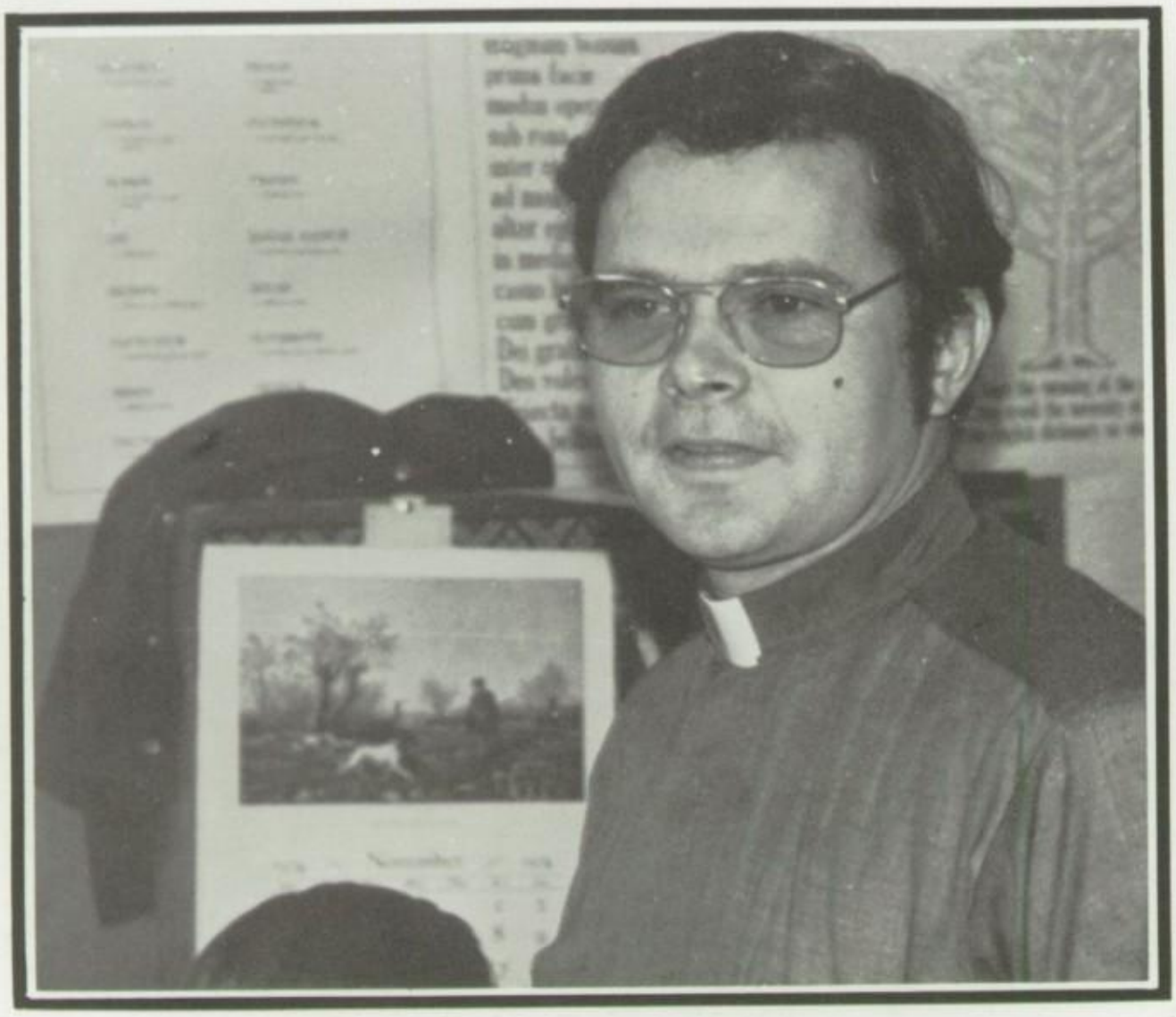
THE ADMINISTRATION



Continuing in his office of Vice-Principal, Fr. Sullivan tried to be more lenient towards enforcement of the hair and dress codes in an effort to relate more to the life styles of the students.

FAR UPPER LEFT: School President Fr. Thom takes time out for a smile. UPPER CENTER: Fr. Moore of Development Office fame. UPPER RIGHT: Fresh from the West Coast Fr. McCurdy assumed the responsibilities of the Office of the Principal. LOWER LEFT: Fr. Sullivan performs his duty as Vice-Principal. LOWER RIGHT: Fr. Naucke chats with students after school.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



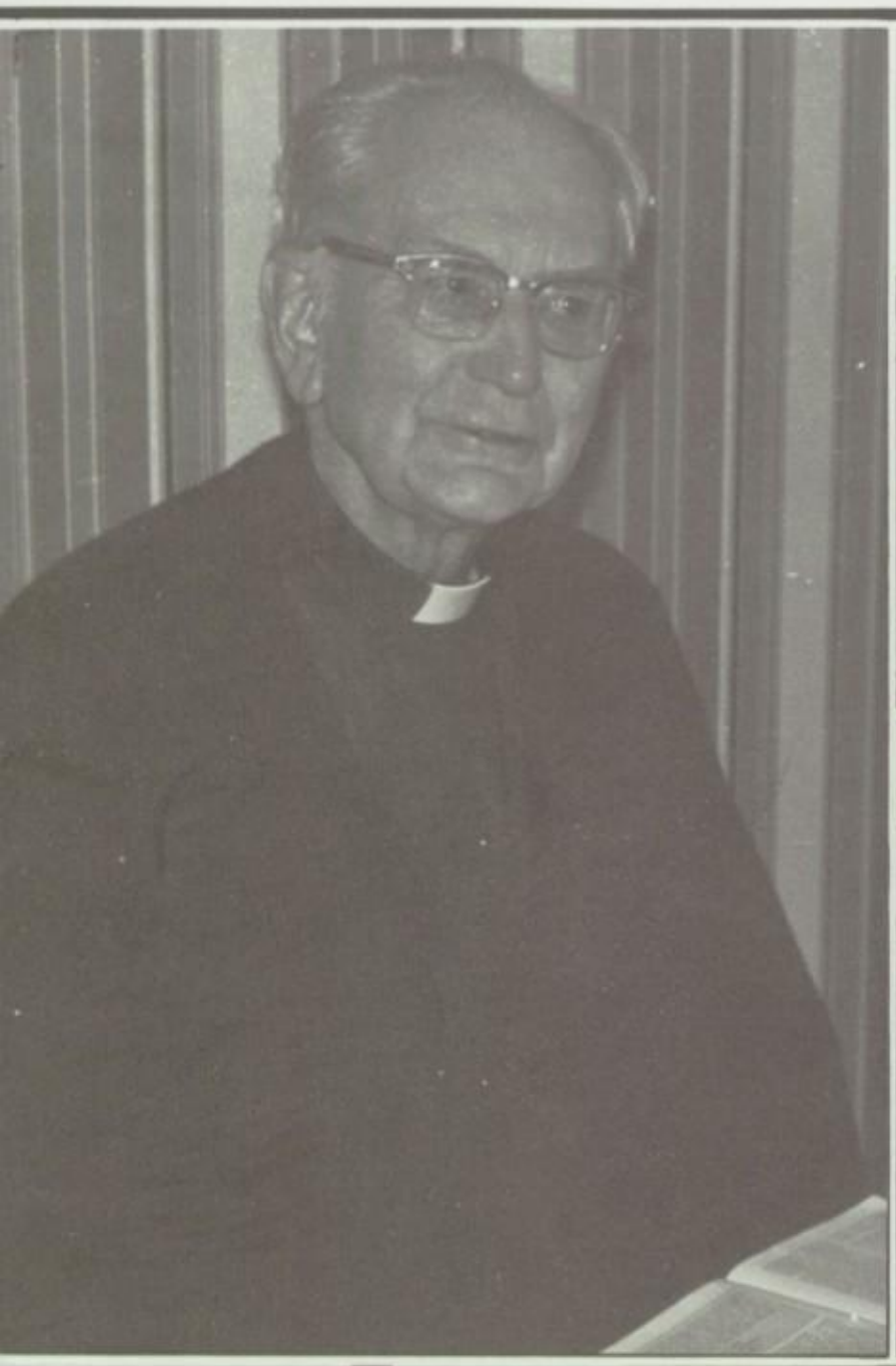
LEFT: Fr. Mitchell, head administrative assistant.
UPPER CENTER: Fr. Howard was known to Brophy students as "Big Brother"—more formally as the absentee administrator.
FAR UPPER RIGHT: Assistant Treasurer, Father Wondra.
FAR RIGHT CENTER: Responsible for law and order in the library, Fr. Burke silenced many an over-exuberant freshman.
FAR LOWER RIGHT: Fr. Bishop handled the finances of the school as Treasurer.
LOWER CENTER: Brother Bounds fielded adroitly the piles of printed material required to run the school.

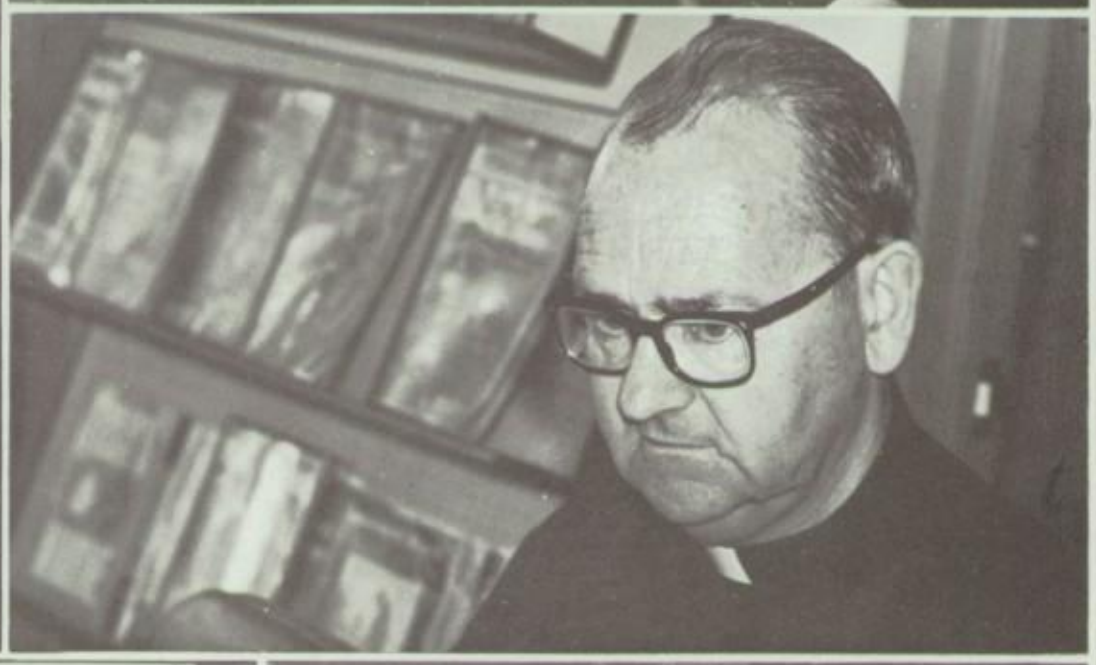
Behind The Scenes Helping Every Day With Our Problems

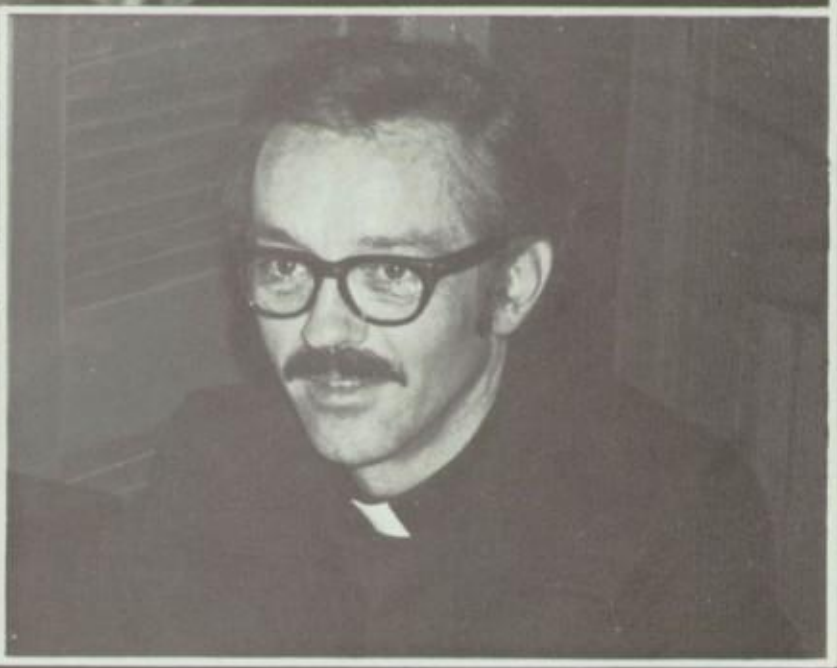
Services increased in volume and in complexity for the administrative staff this year.

The new seven-period schedule posed a tremendous challenge to the people behind the paperwork. Trying to sort out all the student course options, plus attempting to enmesh the various interlocking periods and schedules into one clockwork machine demanded a great deal of time and effort. A complicated system of double-period science classes, meeting three days a week, and seminar classes, also meeting three days a week but only one period long, were strategically positioned so that students could take a science and a seminar in two consecutive periods without conflicts.

To help cope with the complications that are inherent in such a system, as well as other reasons, Brophy went "on the computer" — had their classes and grades filed on punch cards. The most visible sign of this to the student was the one sheet report card, handed out in class.







The Real Administrators of the School:

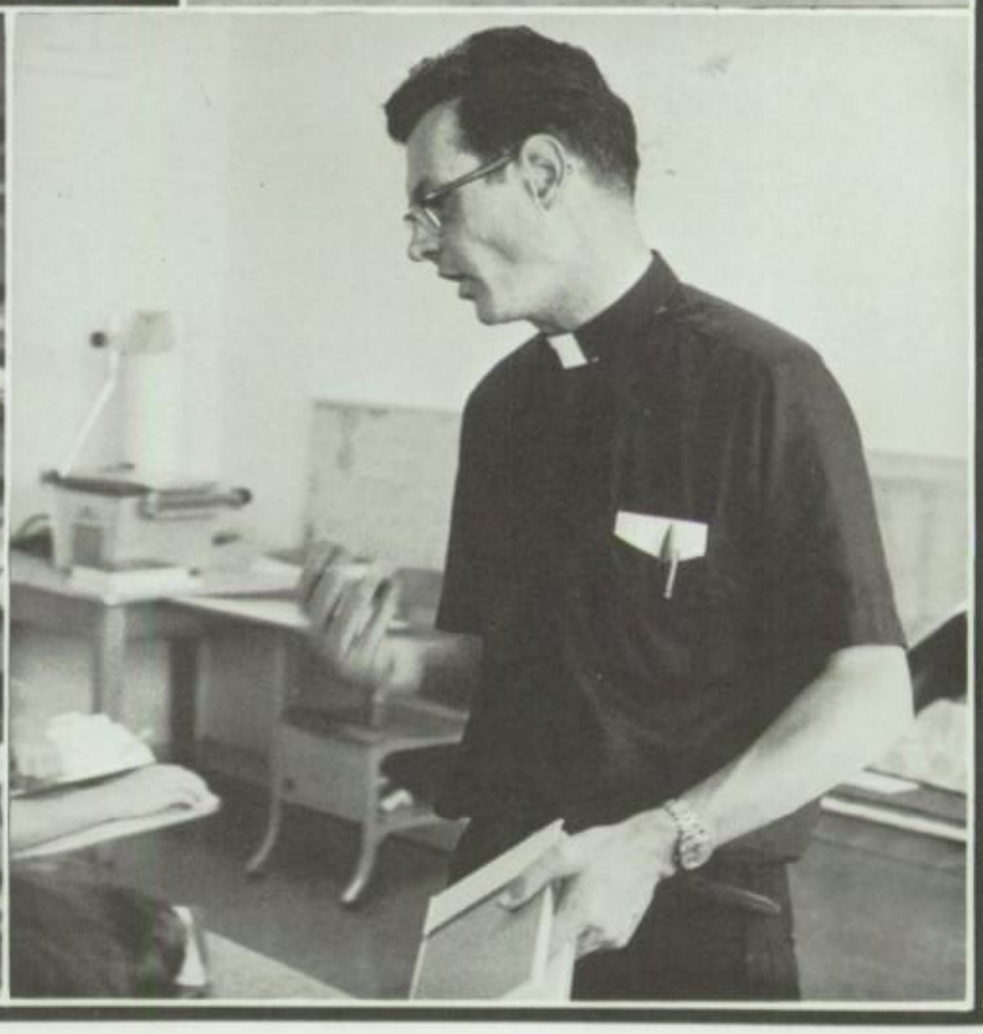
If You Need Anything, Just Ask Them.

LEFT: Close to the students by virtue of the assistant principal, Mrs. Opsahl was a new face—and helper—for the Brophy community at large. UPPER CENTER: Aiding the school President, Mrs. Whitcher takes a message. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Manning the switchboard and the medicine chest is Mrs. Wicks. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Colleran was always ready to help the confused. LOWER CENTER: Mrs. Zwaska performs her function in the Treasury Office.

SECRETARIES

him to read this and laugh. If not he can look at the pictures and then I know he will. Love and good luck,

Dan Gerth



Elliot -
You'll never find
my spear - Have a
good summer and return
full of gumption & determination
Elliot.

ENGLISH

Not Just Good Grammar, But Good People

As the times change, so does the art of communication. The Brophy English Department sees to it that its students aren't left behind.

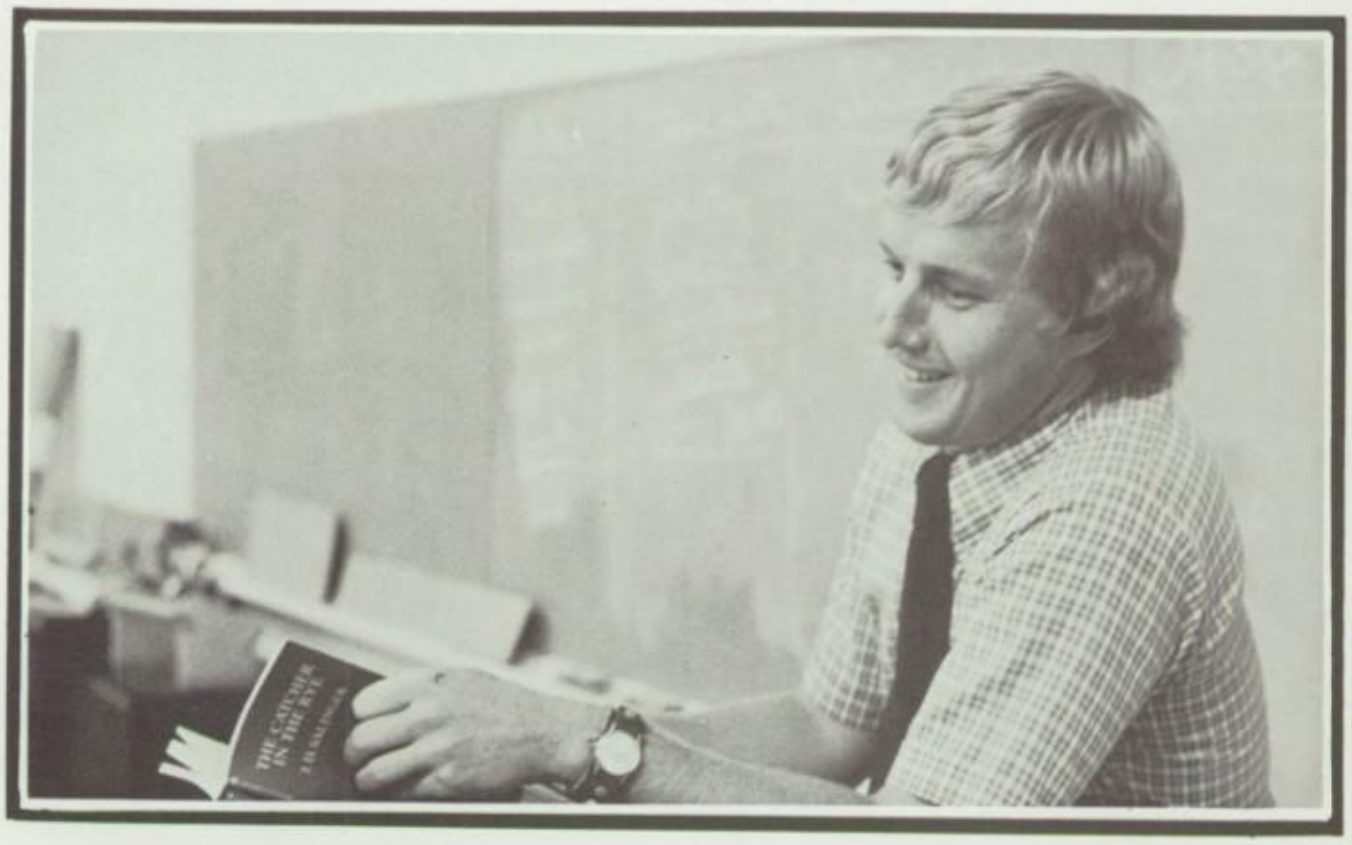
All phases of the English program seek to teach the students an appreciation of art and literature and the great ideas and values expressed in both.

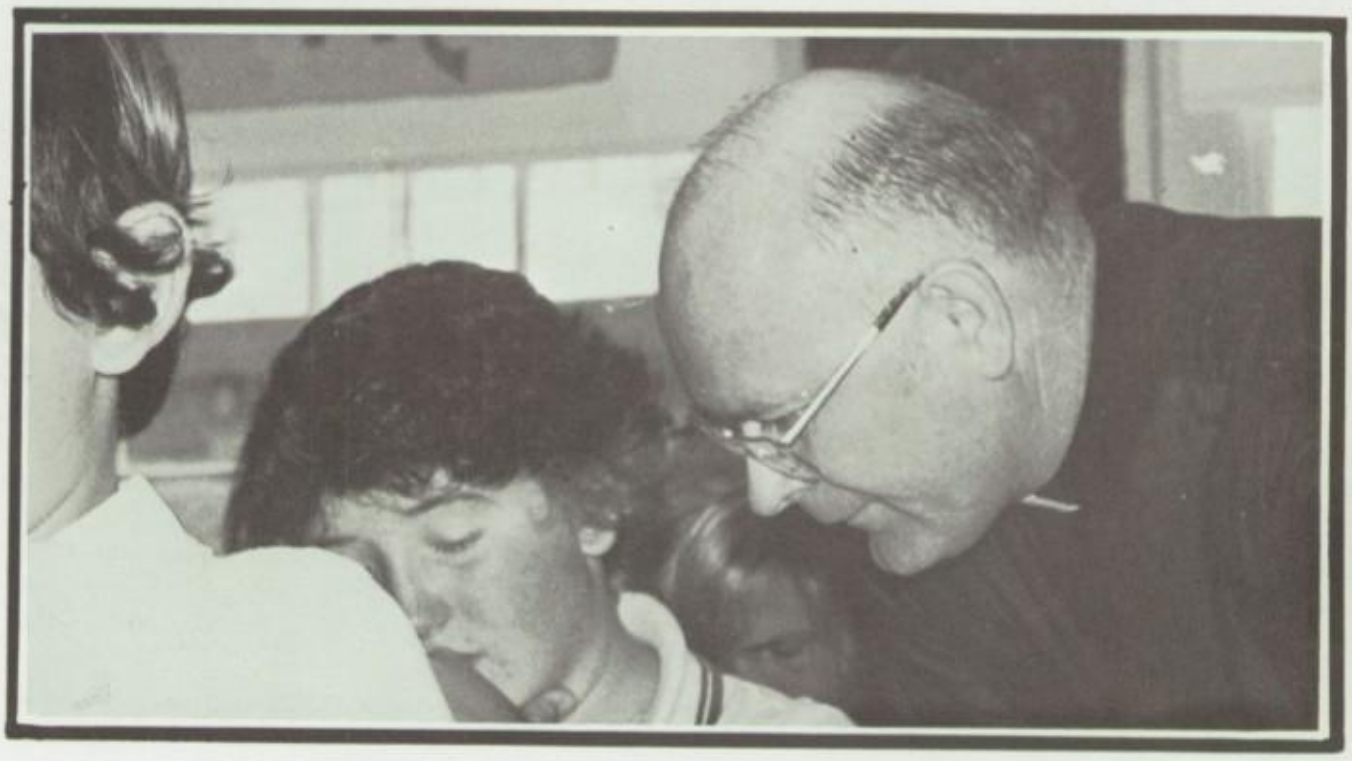
This year, Fr. Renna sought a total person development in each senior both academically and spiritually through self reflective assignments.

Mr. Grant's juniors learned how to apply the timeless messages of authors each to their own situation.

The sophomores were given a solid foundation of grammar to build on in their future years by Fathers Sauer, Corbett and Carroll.

Fathers Whitten, Corbett, and Sauer ably headed the Freshman class in the right direction, emphasizing accuracy in expressing feelings through various literary styles.





FAR UPPER LEFT: Tricia Hagen and Marcel Daughterty find amusement in Mr. Lentz's rendition of MACBETH in Drama class. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Fr. Carroll, being an experienced underclass English teacher, is unmoved by Mike Stejskal's pleas for mercy. FAR LOWER LEFT: Fr. Renna relaxes between Senior English classes by luxuriating in his favorite pastime—making money peddling books in Shylock's Corner. LOWER MIDDLE: Fr. Corbett instructs freshmen in the ways and wiles of the English language. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Grant jokes amiably with Juniors in English class. LOWER RIGHT: Always willing to help, Fr. Whitten ponders an objection.

HISTORY

Preparing students for college is the main objective of the History Department. Mr. Kunkel, head of the Department, believes that most high-school students are unprepared for college work. To solve this problem, Mr. Kunkel developed a program of reports.

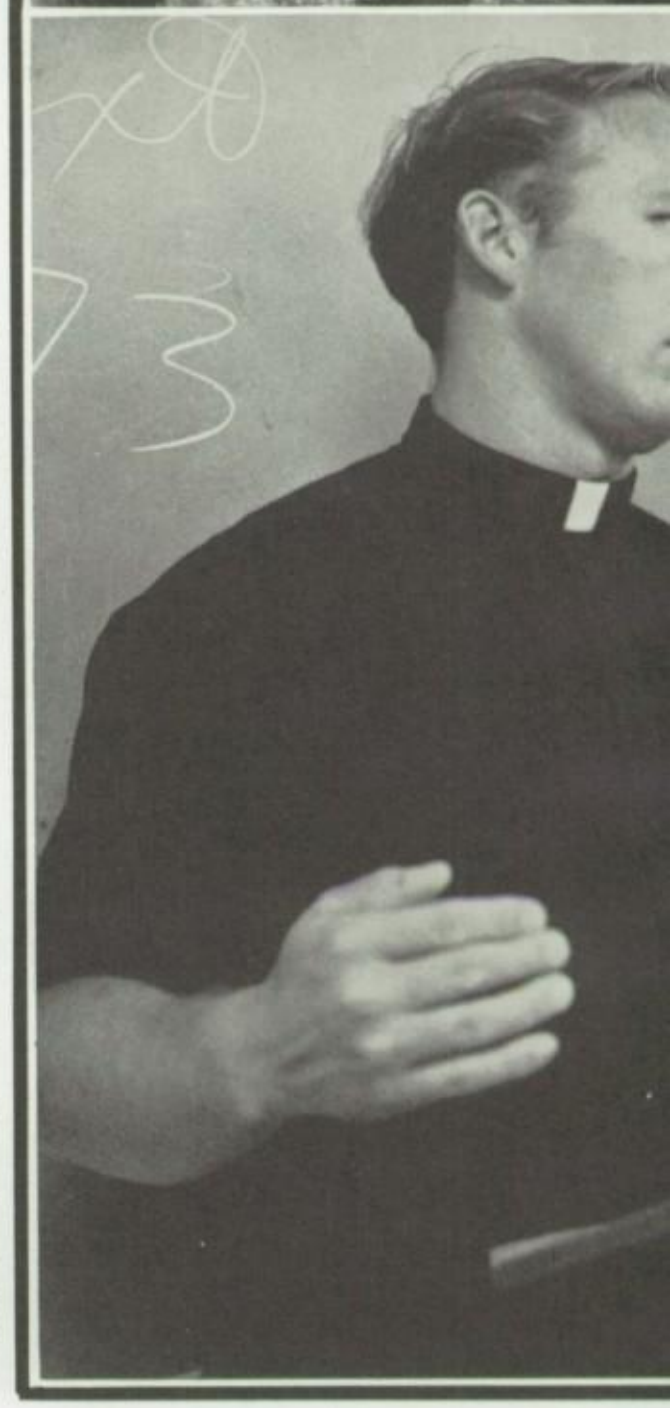
College planning starts freshman year with the introductory courses in World History, taught by Mr. Schmidli and Fr. Sauer. Along much the same line is Fr. LaCasse's Western Civilization course. More advanced is a seminar on Economics taught by Mr. Sheridan.

"Any Civilization That Doesn't Learn From Past Mistakes, Has No Future"

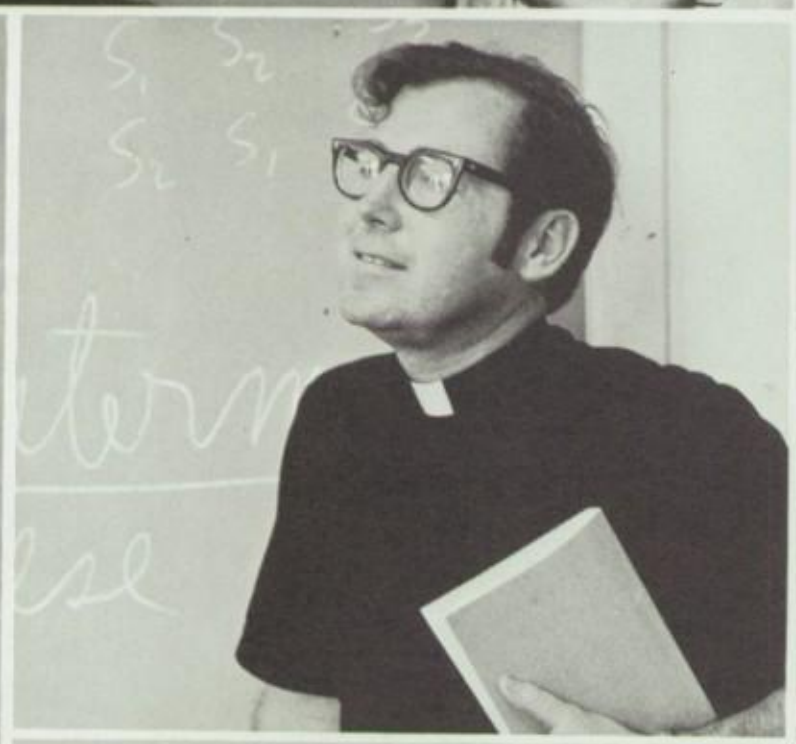
Mr. Kassel, believing that college psychology can be confusing to the average student, provides broad introduction to the subject and the work involved.

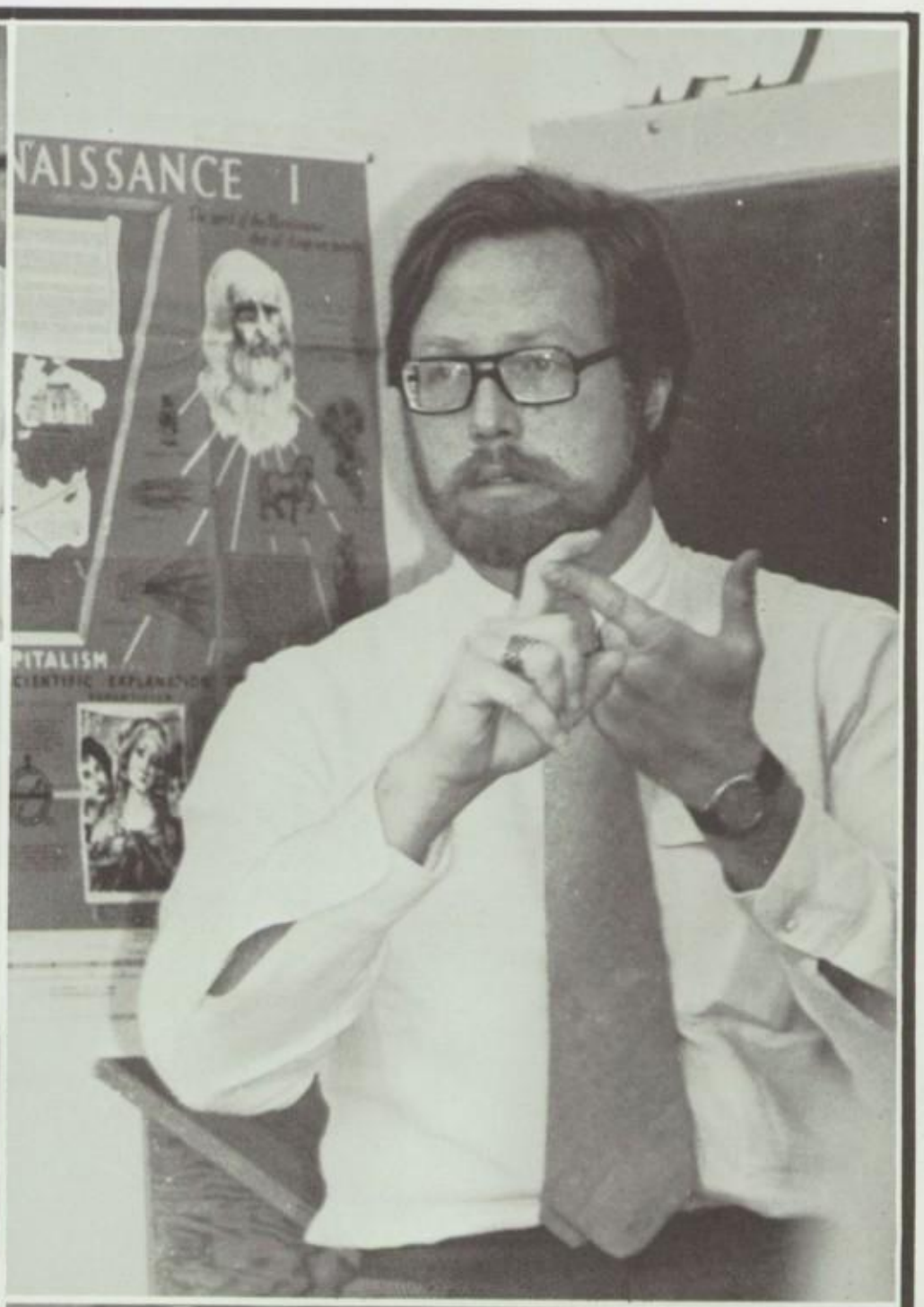
Mr. Campbell gives his students a wide look at the political scene in Phoenix, Arizona, and the nation.

The history department, desiring to give students exposure to the community, established a program for interested students. In this program, volunteers lend their services to worthwhile projects, such as the Loretta Young Youth Project, tutoring programs, daycare centers, and others.



RIGHT, CLOCKWISE STARTING WITH LOWER FAR CORNER: Mr. Kassel probes some depth of the mysteries of Psychology upon the request of Darryl O'Connor. [2] Mr. Campbell has a freewheeling discussion with one of his classes. [3] Fr. LaCasse comments upon life. [4] A clear favorite was Mr. Sheridan's Economics course and a chance to make a million—or at least a profit. [5] Mr. Schmidli oversees a World History test with a watchful eye. [6] With forceful gestures Mr. Kunkel expounds upon the history of the United States. CENTER: Fr. Sauer braces himself to field a question issuing forth from his World History class.

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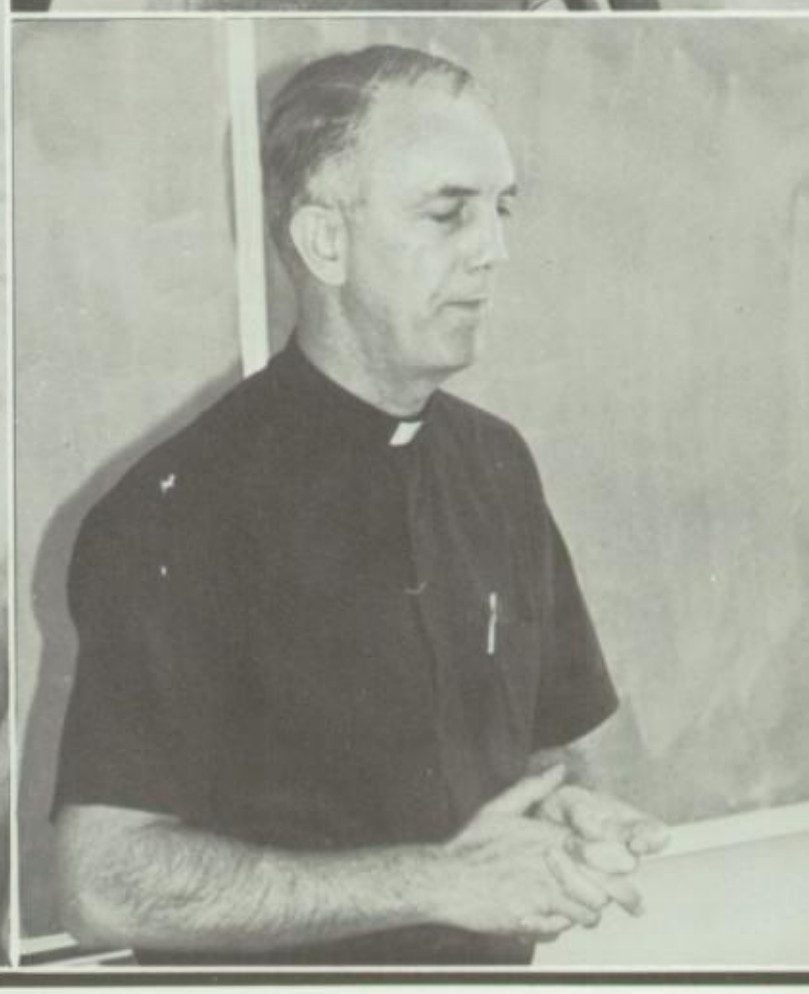

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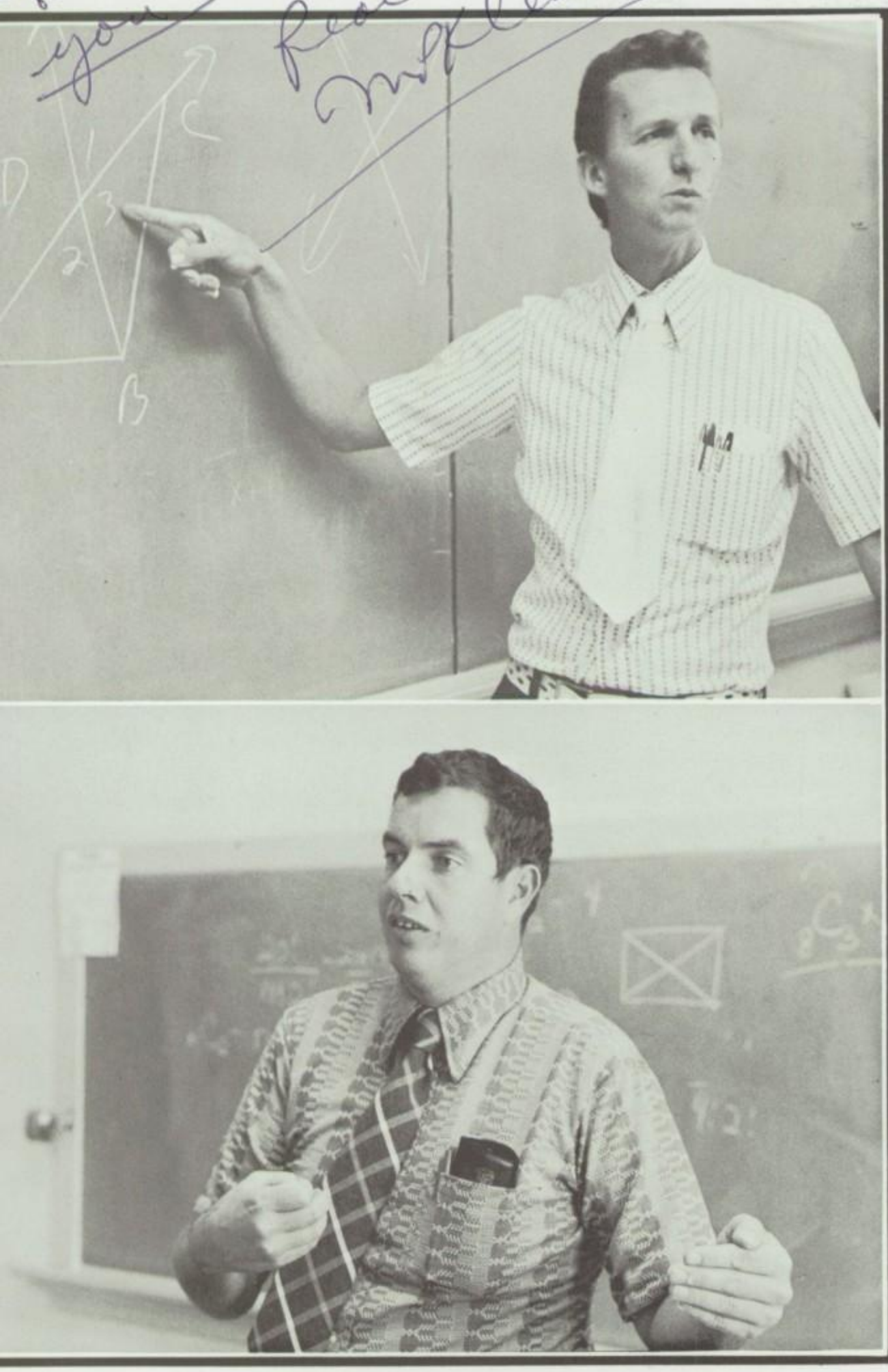
Thanks for being
you. Loosen up.
Peace
MKlein



Equations to Make Order from Chaos, Curves from Lines

The Mathematics Department was able to maintain its high quality from last year through the work of its teachers. Though excellent in its own right, the Math Department was also able to coordinate its concepts with the Science Department, aiding both departments simultaneously.

Beginning Freshman year, a comprehensive algebra course is offered by Mrs. Labbe and, new to Brophy, Mr. Macleish. Mr. Haughn, Mr. Klein, and Fr. Morgan take up the lead and guide the sophomores through the rigors of Geometry. For Juniors, several optional courses previously reserved for Seniors were available, including a Matrix course taught by Fr. Mitchell. Senior year can be culminated by Mr. Klein's Calculus course.

Presenting both high-quality variety and a limited system of courses based on ability, the Math Department has added a great deal to academic excellence at Brophy.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Labbe responds to a question.
UPPER CENTER: Mr. MacLeish checks a homework problem.
LOWER CENTER: Fr. Morgan refers to his notes before continuing with his Geometry class.
UPPER RIGHT: Head of the Mathematics Department, Mr. Klein utilizes the blackboard to illustrate a theorem.
LOWER RIGHT: "The segment is THIS long", according to Mr. Haughn.

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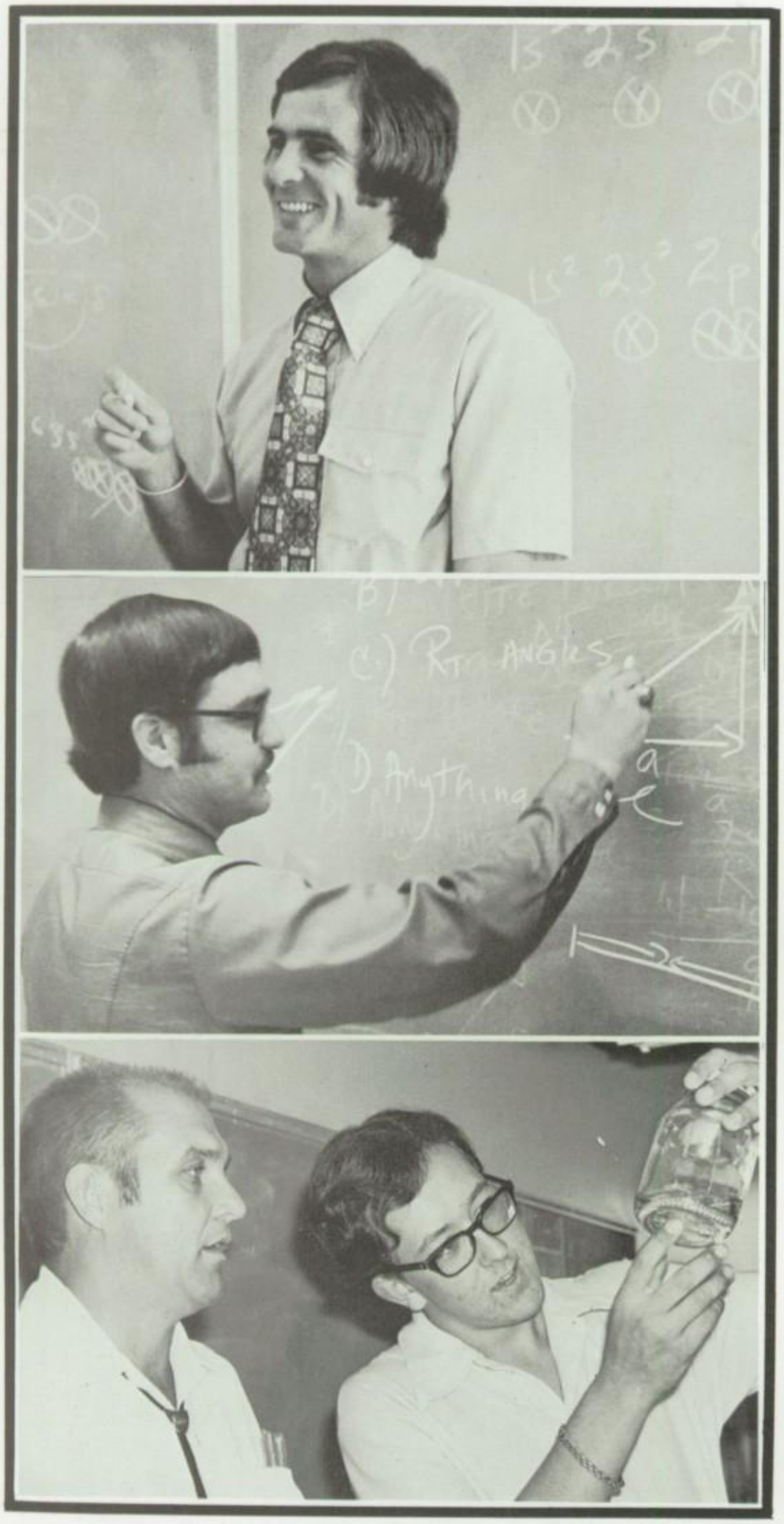


About Chemicals, Calculators, and The Krebs Cycle

Science courses at Brophy underwent a radical change with the introduction of the new seven-period schedule. Differences included having three science classes a week, with two of these periods lasting ninety minutes. The ninety minutes allows for uninterrupted lab work.

Indoctrination in the scientific method begins sophomore year, where students are gently initiated into the wonders of Biology by Mr. Heard and Mr. Chambers. Mr. Running offers Juniors and Seniors an opportunity to unlock the secrets of ammonium trisulfide in his Chemistry course. For those to whom the intricacies of kinetics and momentum are more challenging, Mr. Campisano presents these and other Physics problems in his PSSC Physics class. Advanced programs in these three sciences are also turning students on.

Accelerated courses, as well as the new lab schedule, enable Brophy and Xavier to learn more about the world surrounding them.

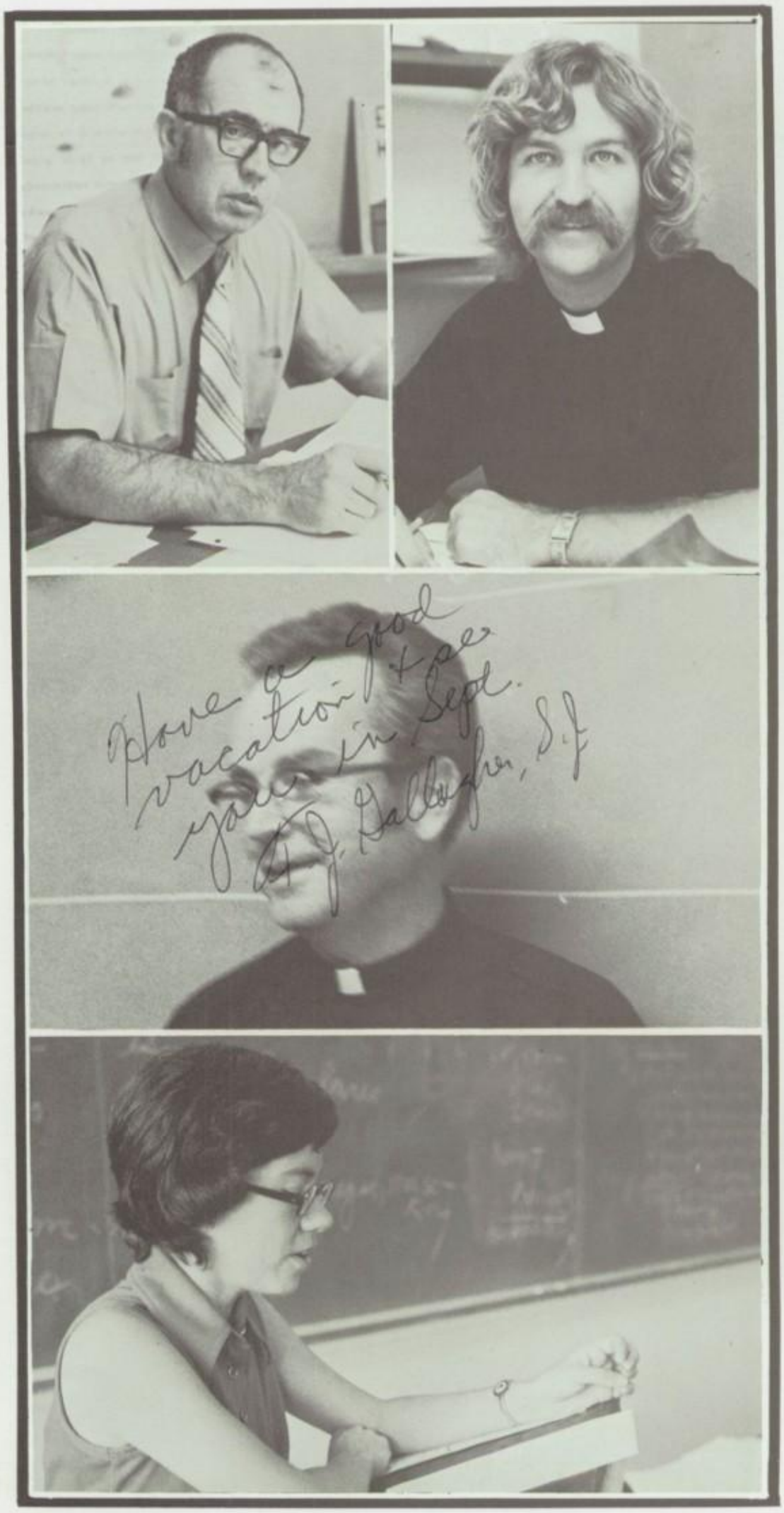
TOP: Mr. Running uses body language to answer a question about Chemistry.
MIDDLE: Easing his students through another thorny stretch of Physics theory, Mr. Campisano fills yet another blackboard.
BOTTOM: Mr. Heard inspects Richard Walsh's newest find.

LANGUAGES

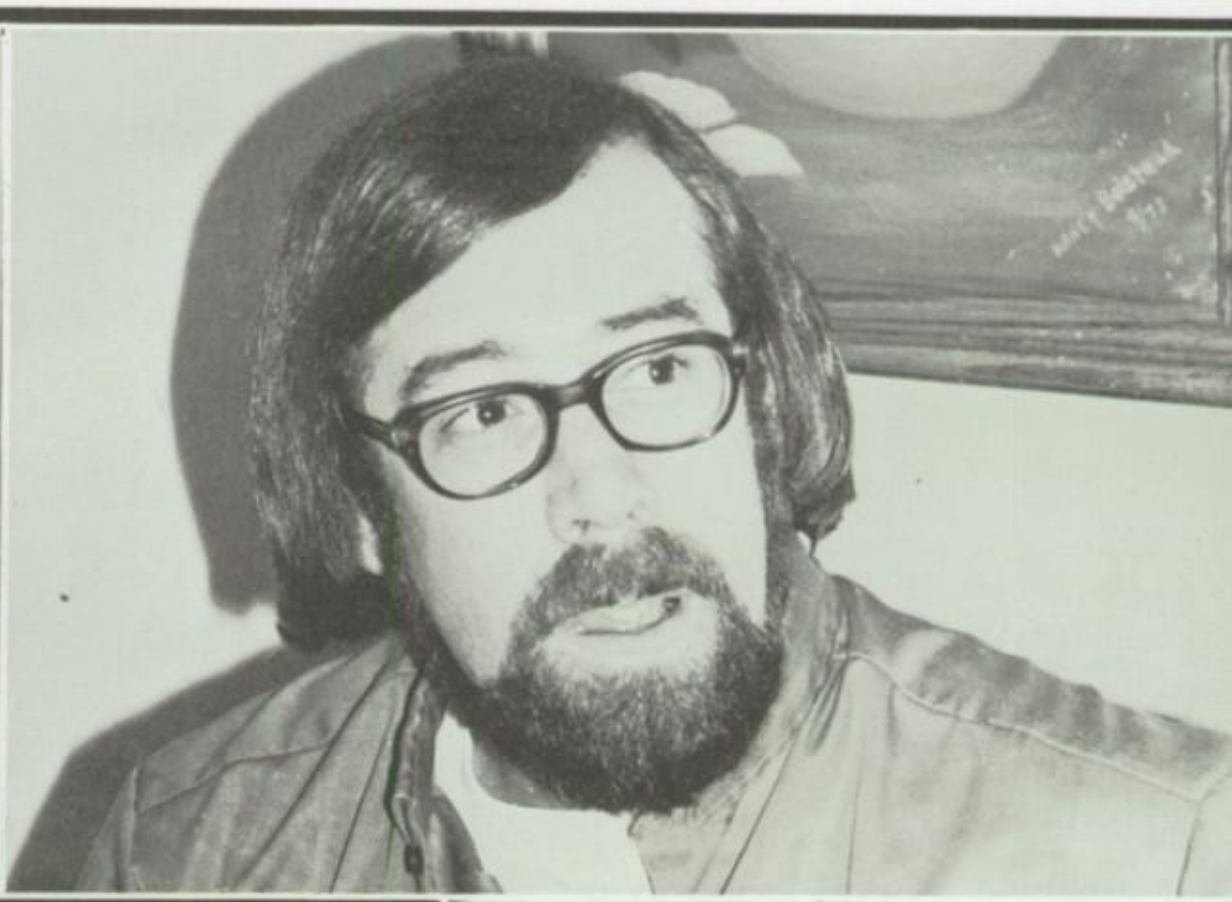
"Filled with the Holy Spirt, They Spoke in Tongues"

The interest in a well-rounded student is evident in the language department at Brophy. The disciplines of Latin are initially ingrained into malleable freshmen by Mr. Lenton and Miss Harris. Second year studies are continued under a new teacher, Miss Harris, who presents classical translations that are both a lesson in Latin and in life. These translations and the lesson of life are studied in greater detail in third— and fourth— year Latin, a seminar conducted by Mr. Decker, S.J., who also conducts a seminar in New Testament Greek.

Closer to home, south-of-the-border miseries can be partly alleviated by Spanish under the ineffable Fr. Gallagher.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Lenton pauses from a busy Latin workload to greet the photographer.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Decker is pleased with the display of Latin prowess demonstrated by his advanced Latin classes.
CENTER: Surrounded by cryptic Spanish graffiti, Fr. Gallagher instructs his class.
BOTTOM: Miss Harris proves a welcome relief for sophomores in Latin II.

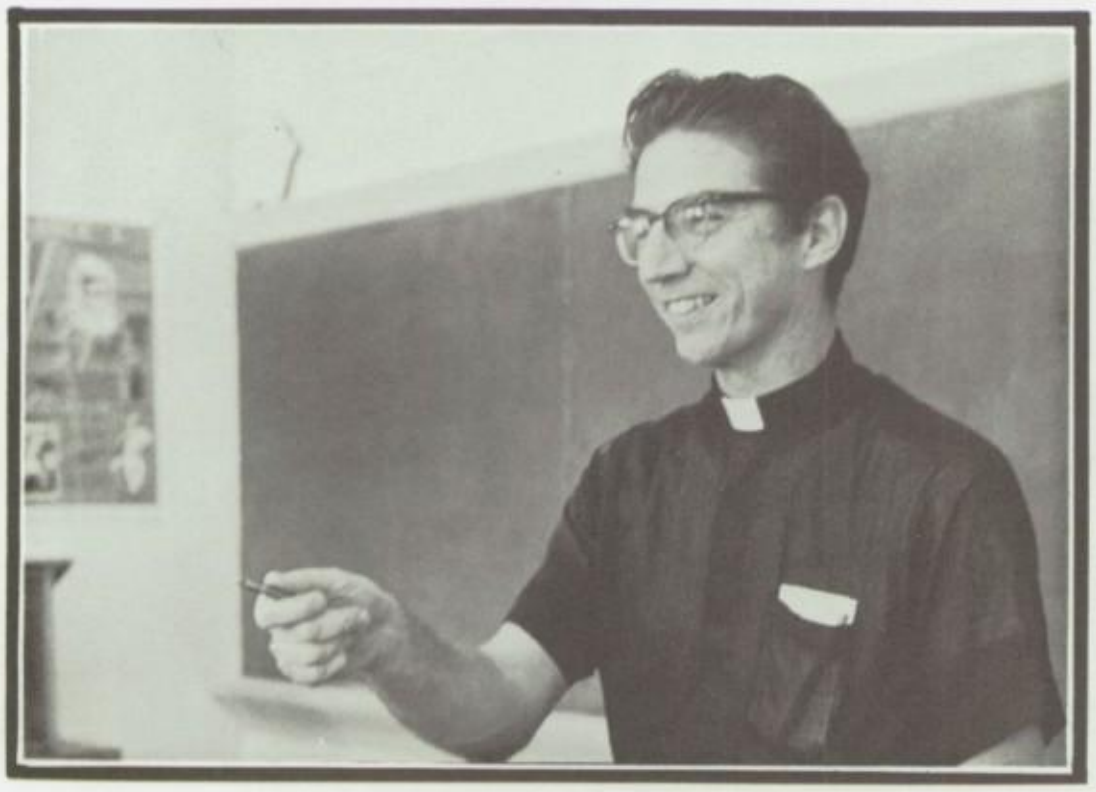


THEOLOGY

Theology is the one distinguishing factor that sets Brophy apart from all other high schools. Under the hand of Fr. Miller, the department head, this year's classes were more interesting, and diverse than ever before.

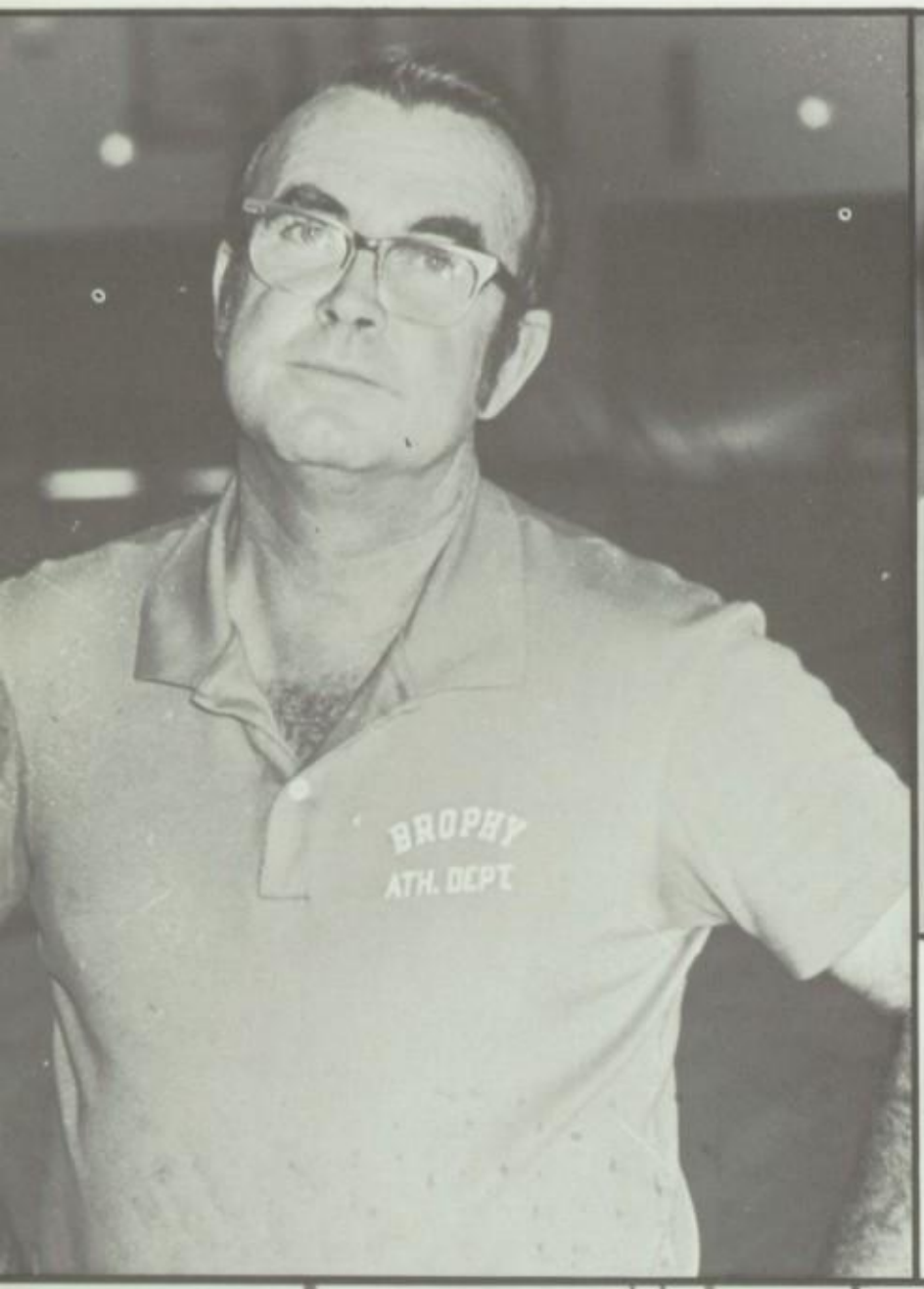
The upperclassmen seemed to have the edge on being able to choose their courses. Choices ranged from Fr. Finch's scripture courses and Fr. Calegari's Biomedical Research class to Fr. Menard's spiritual classes. Although the underclassmen didn't have such a broad field of choices, their courses consisted of two basics in Scripture taught by Mr. Grace and Mr. Wertz.

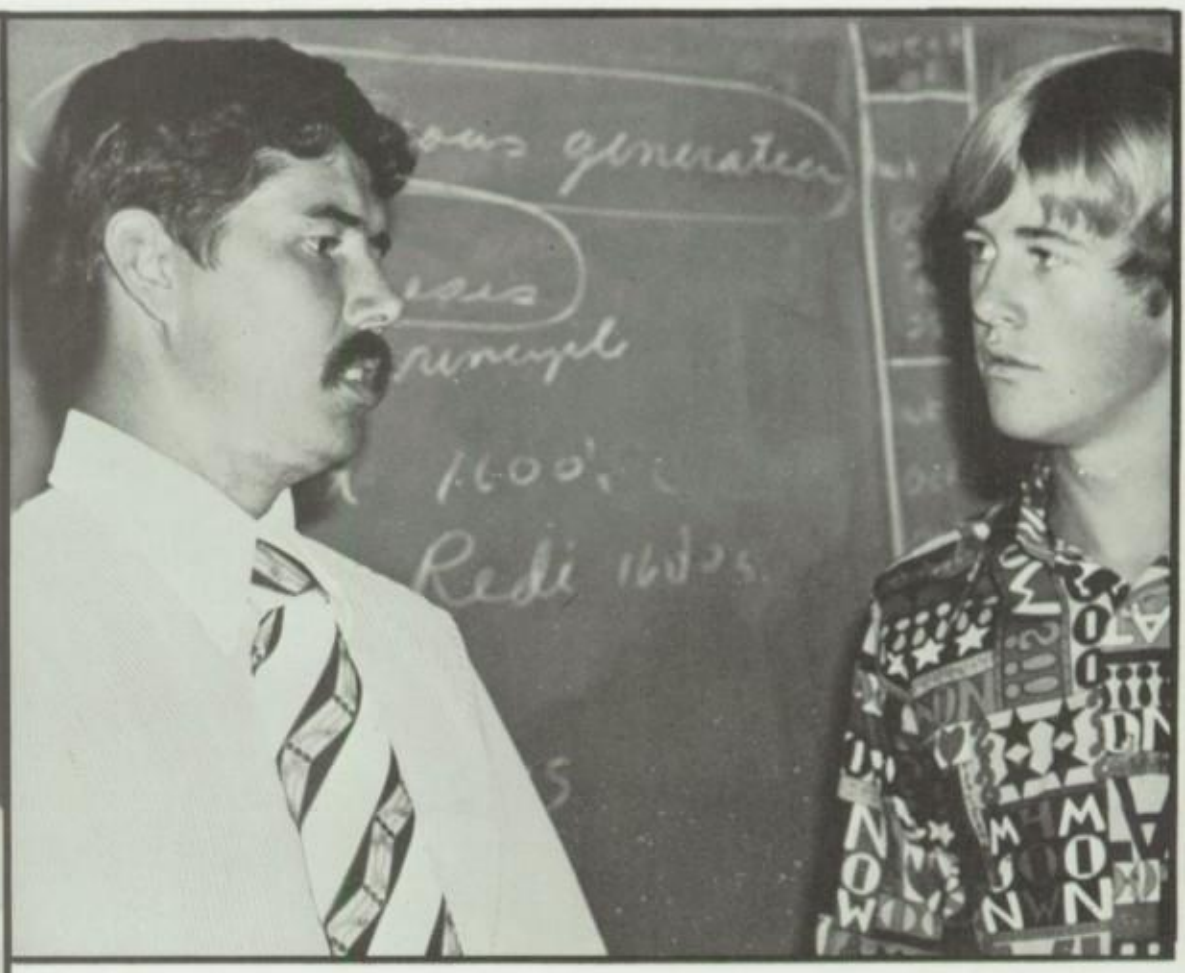
Scripture, Self-Awareness, and Retreats Blend To Make a Christian Community at Brophy Prep



On Wednesdays, starting in October, the underclassmen as homerooms left for one-day retreats. Trying to make it a more personal experience, the Seniors and Juniors had the chance of going on retreats of 8—10 people.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Mr. Werts discusses Freshman Theology grades with Paul Hening. UPPER CENTER: Fr. Miller, school chaplain. UPPER RIGHT: Noted Scripture scholar Fr. Finch delivers a lecture to one of his classes. FAR LOWER LEFT: Fr. Menard listens to a class discussion on violence. LOWER CENTER: In a one-on-one situation Mr. Grace interprets the Word of God to one of his pupils. LOWER RIGHT: With a typical gesture Fr. Calegari waits for a reply from an unseen student.





PHYSICAL ED

UPPER LEFT: The inscription on Mr. Ryan's shirt says it all. UPPER RIGHT: At home in the Biology lab as out in the field, Mr. Chambers talks with Barkley Amory. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Stinson supervises.

Another year passed and with it passed another year with the coaches. Physical Education plays an important role at Brophy; it develops the other half of the young Christian. It provides for many a welcome relief from the academic rigors of classroom life. No Brophy student would be whole without fond memories of cold mornings, rip-roaring potato-ball matches, and the weight room. Thanks coach.

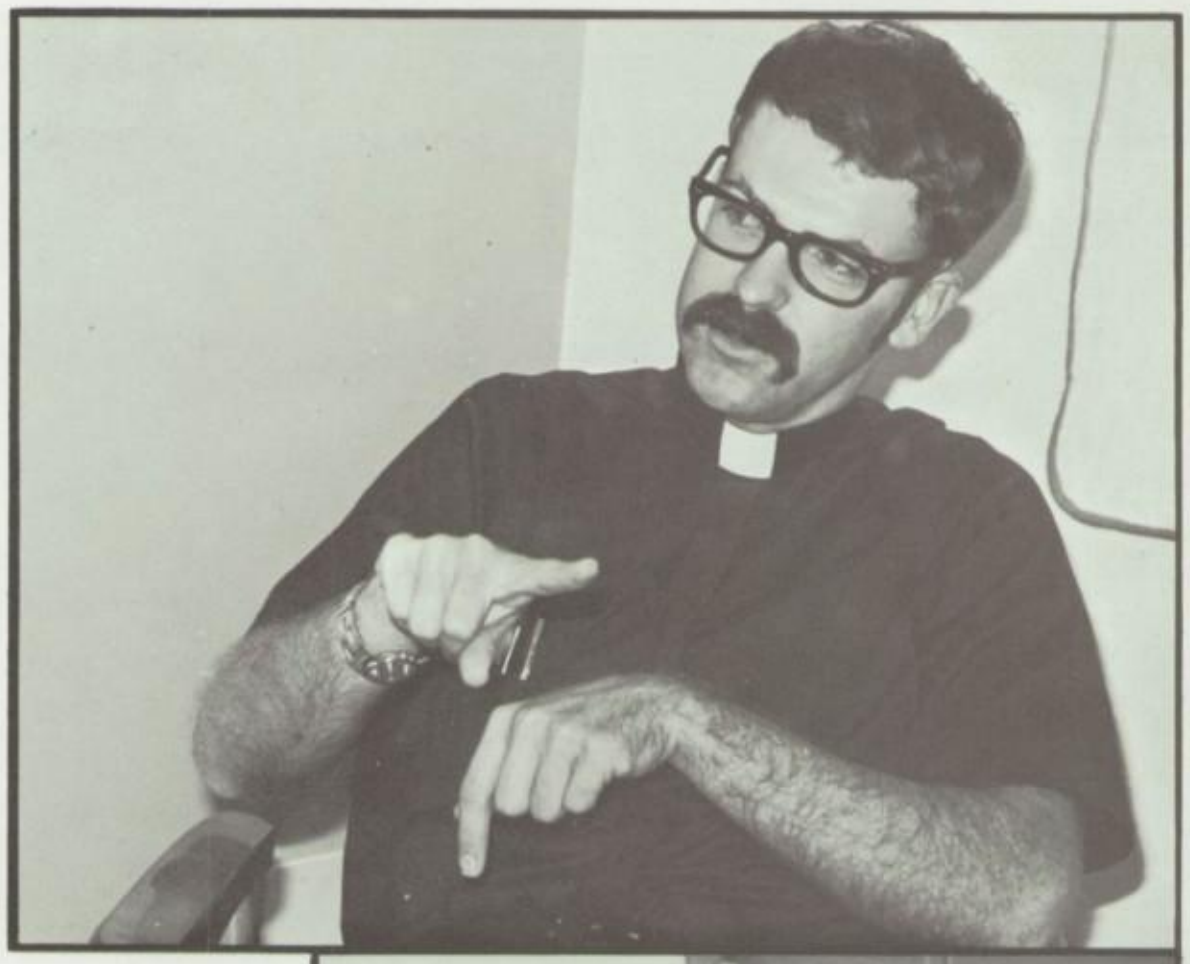
COUNSELING

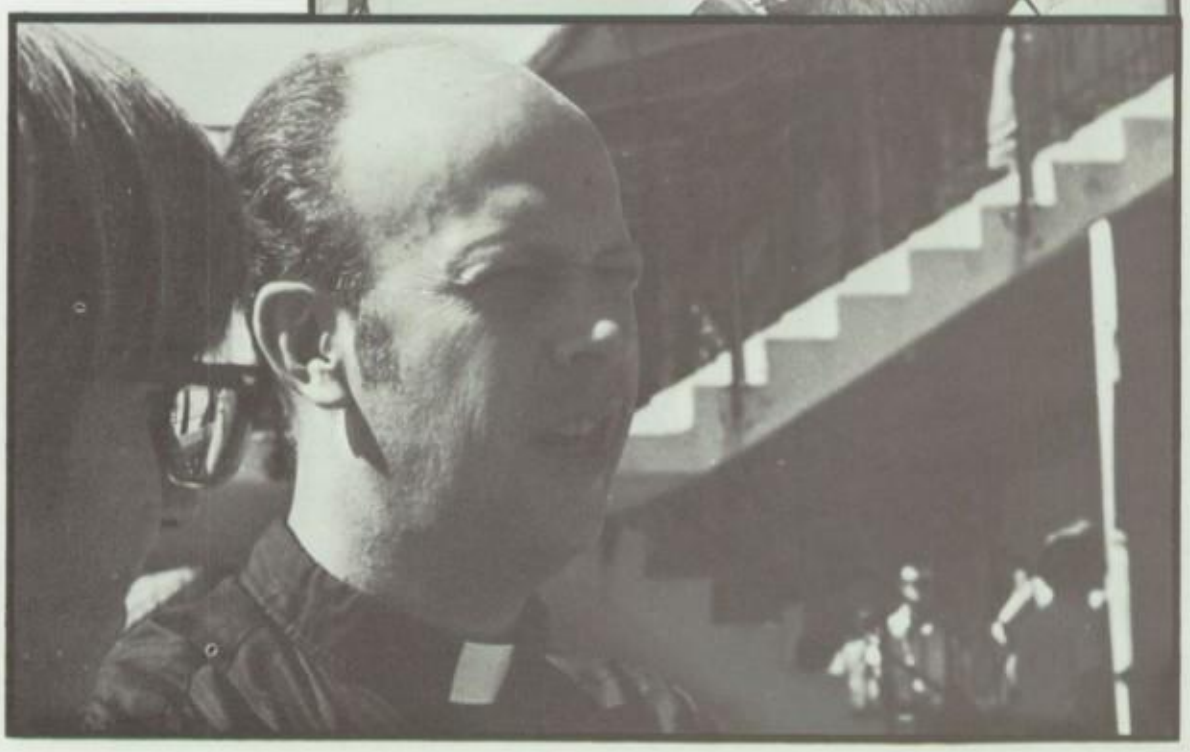
Here to Help: Help You To Grow, Learn, See, College

The great influence that families and social life exercise over a student and the effect that this has on a student's academic performance was recognized by this year's counseling staff. The students who sought counseling help to reconcile their situations were given all the aid possible.

Helping the Freshmen to adjust to high school life, was Mr. O'Sullivan while Fr. Naucke continued with this year's Sophomores. Fr. Olsen devoted himself to Senior counseling and college choices, and Mr. Vallecorsa worked with the Juniors.

Counselors also involved themselves in the interpretation of obscure tests results, obtaining tutors, and in the choosing of electives.

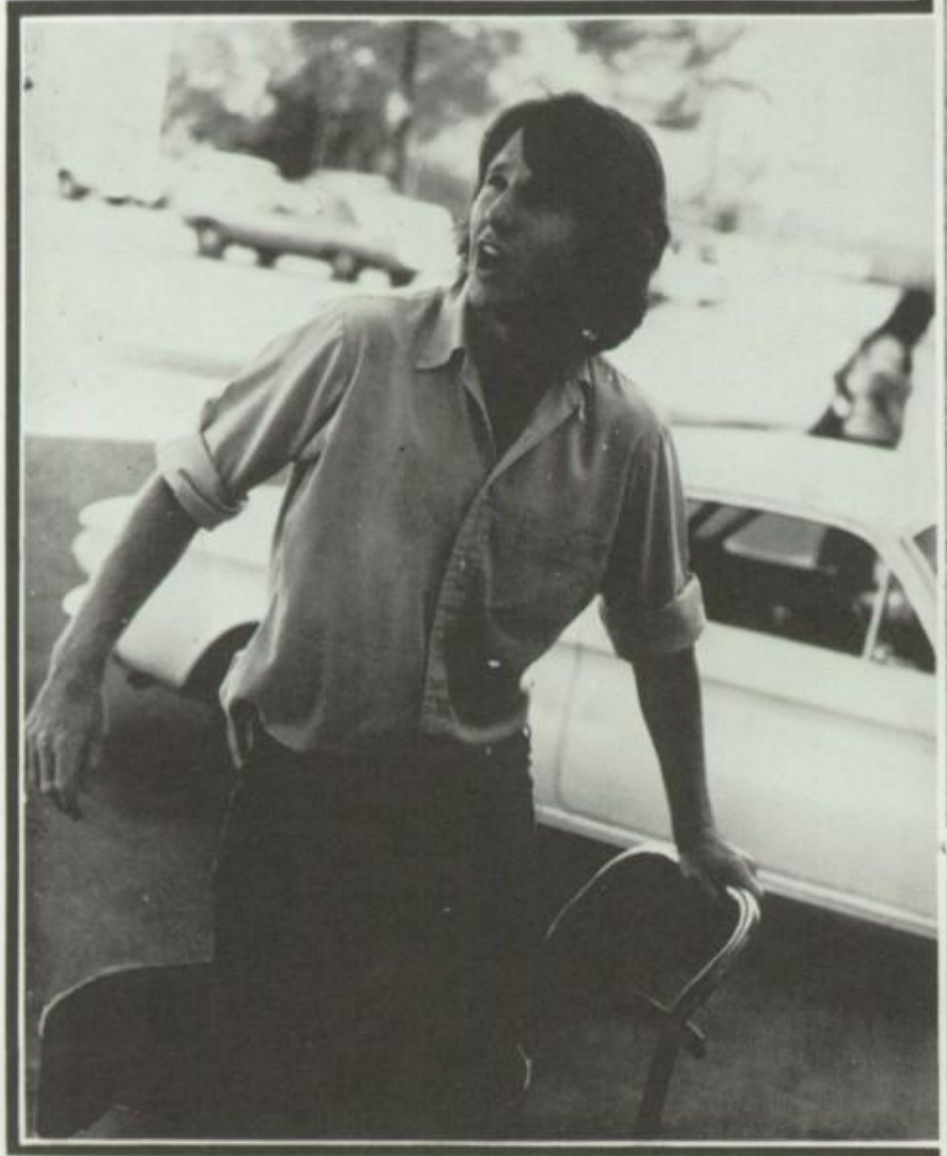




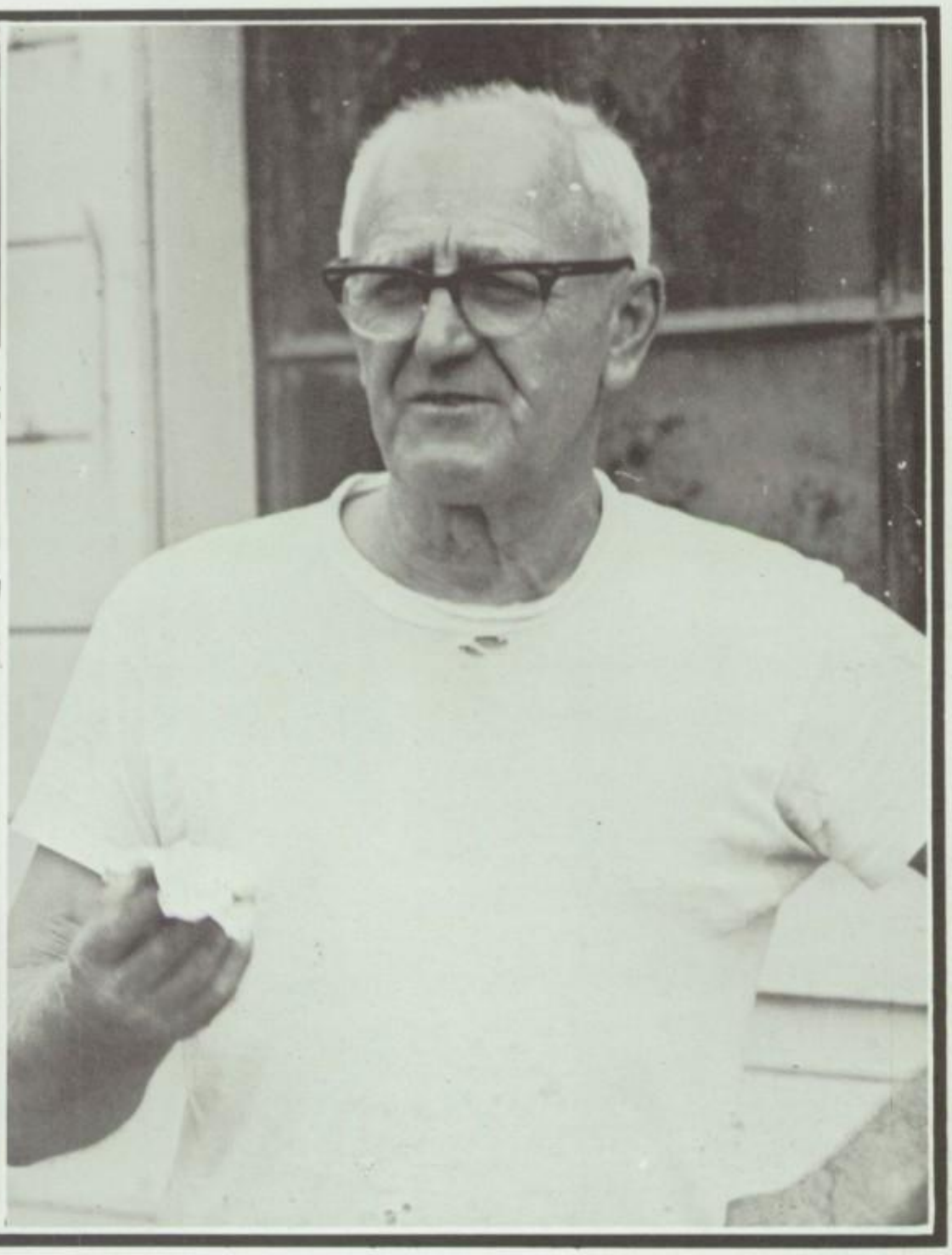
TOP: Mr. O'Sullivan demonstrates graphically the opportunities available to a freshman. MIDDLE: Mr. Vallecorsa schedules between stints in the Driver's Ed car. BOTTOM: Fr. Olsen gives a chagrined Cash Cohill the lowdown on his college chances.

JANITORS

Keeping Our Community Clean



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Dettmer, head of the department, sweeps the East Yard. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Jerry Cook tends the greenery. ABOVE: A major part of the janitorial work at Brophy is done by Brophy students, working part-time after school. Here, Bill Boyles becomes a trash compactor.



MAINTENANCE

FAR UPPER LEFT: Brother Poetzl strolls over to The Corral, expanded this year to compensate for the closing of the cafeteria. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Avontz is affectionately known as "Pappy". CENTER: Ed Schneider waves from the maintenance area behind the outside basketball courts. IMMEDIATE LEFT: The indomitable Brother Ted Rohrer.

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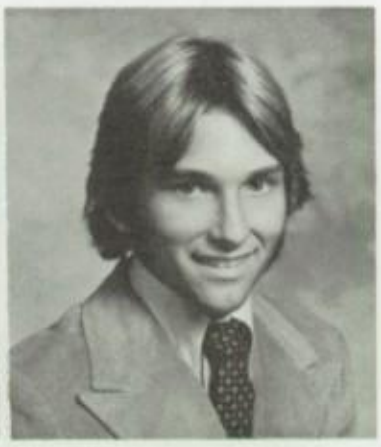

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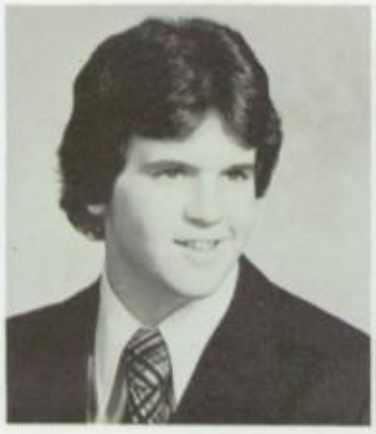

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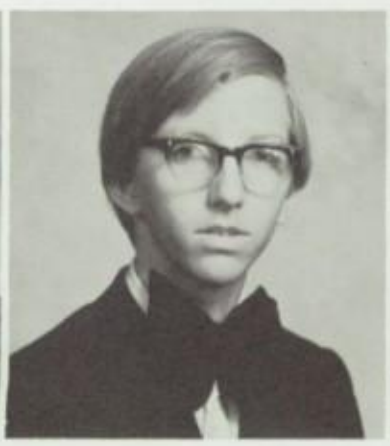

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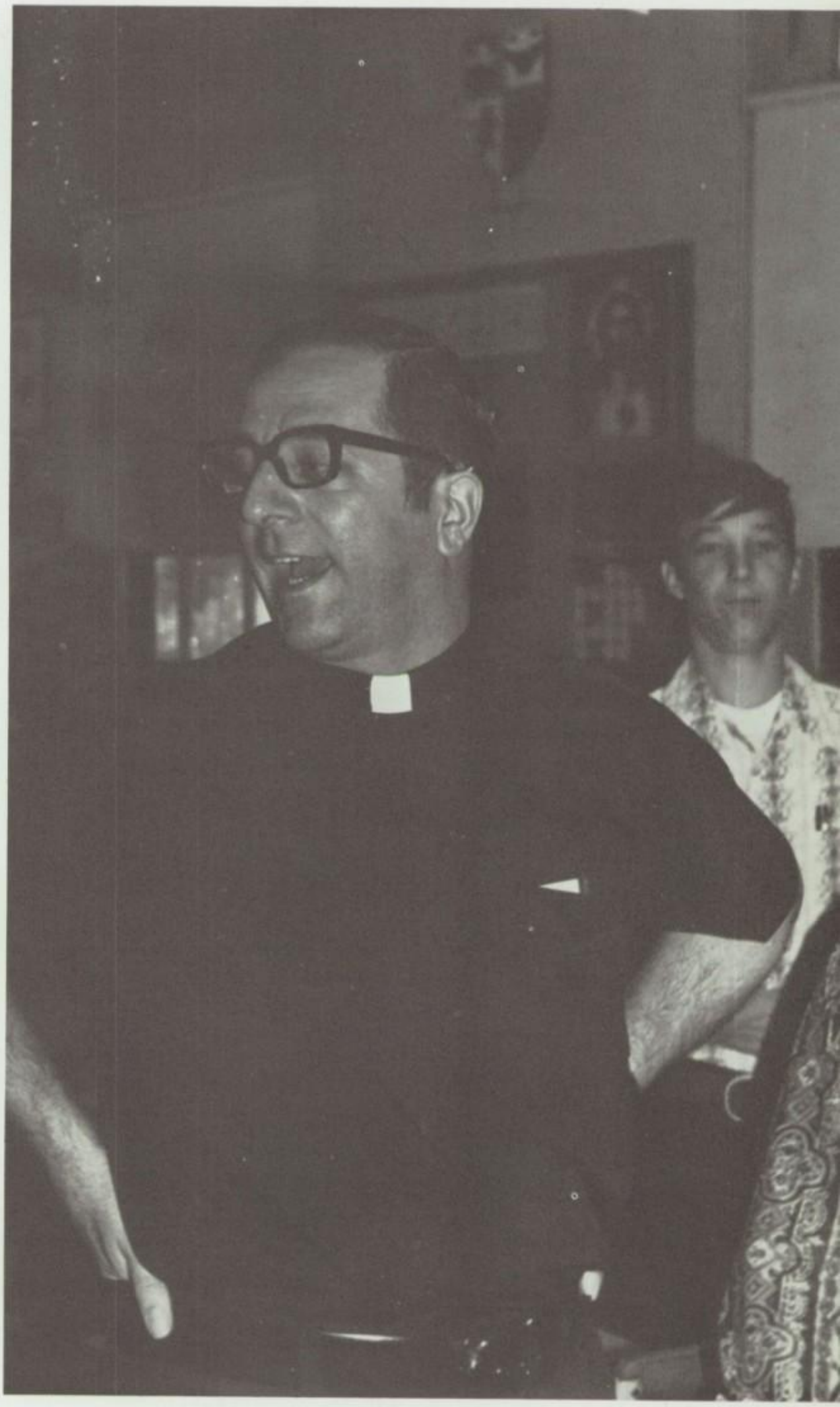

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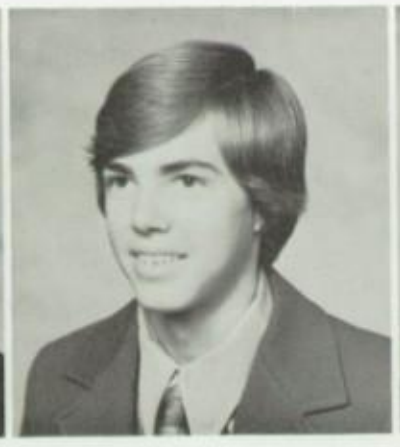

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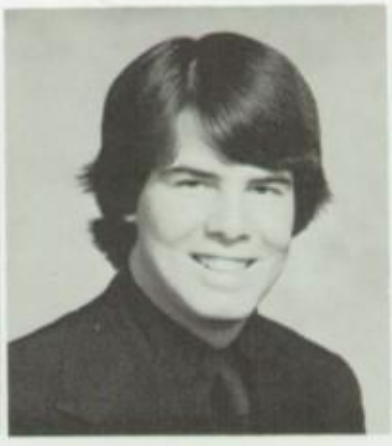

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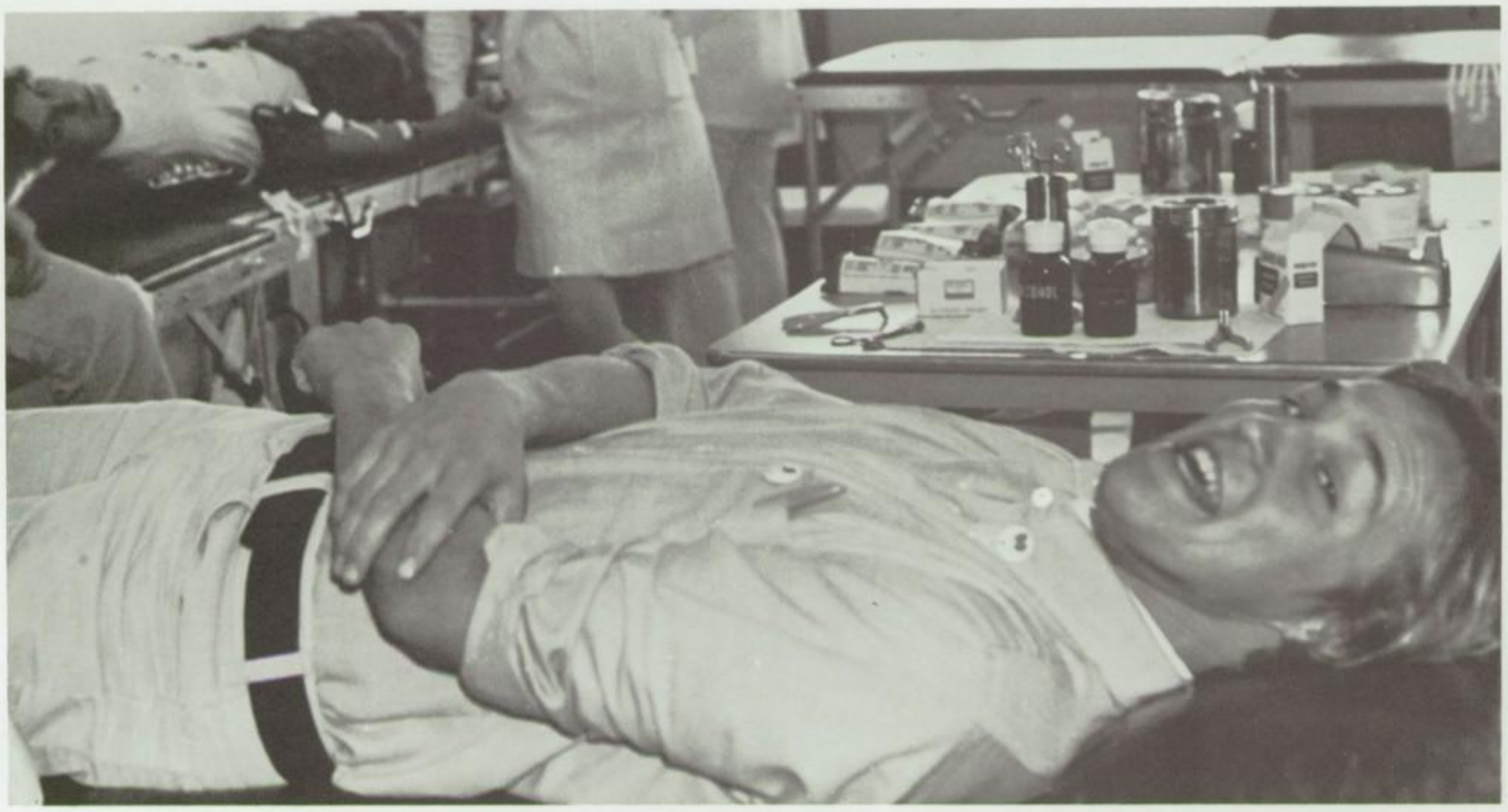

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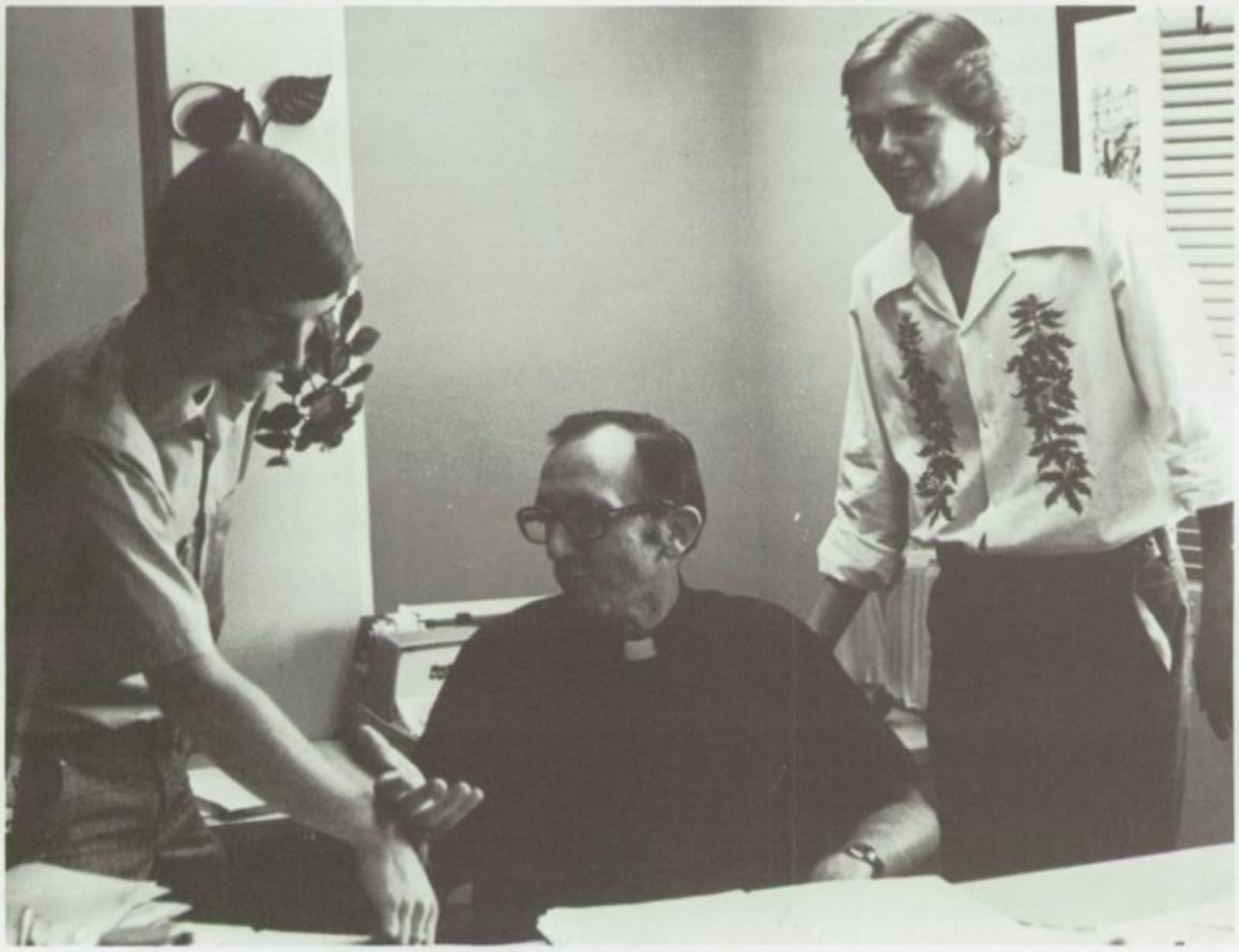

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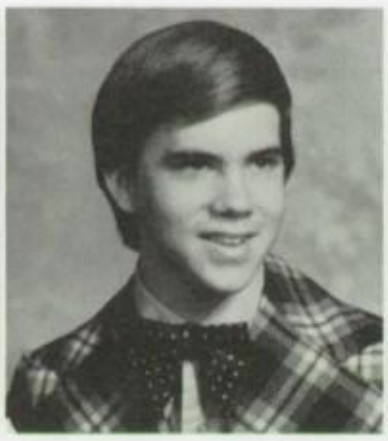

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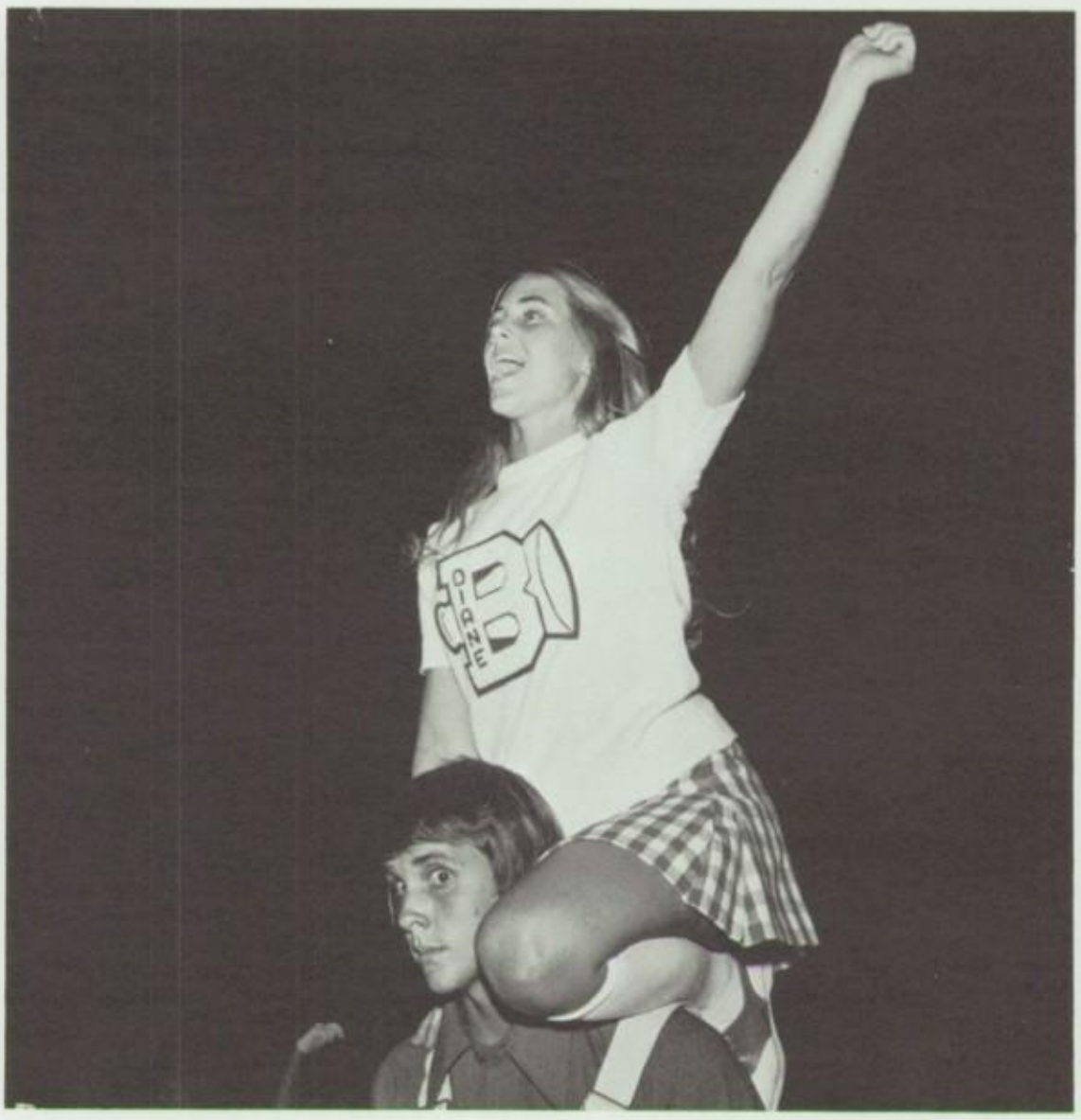

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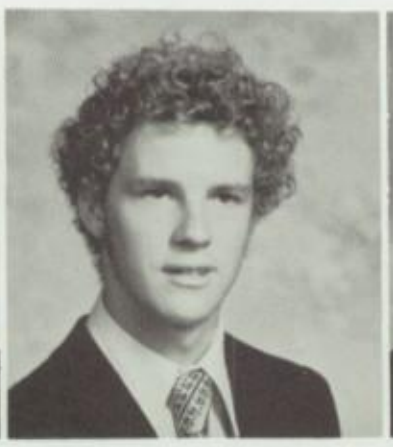

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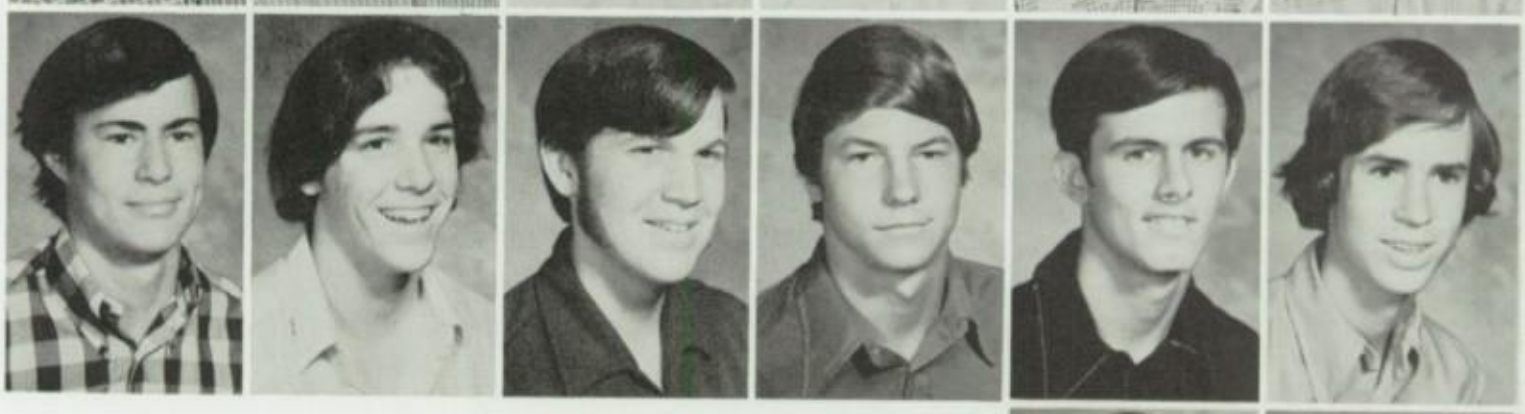

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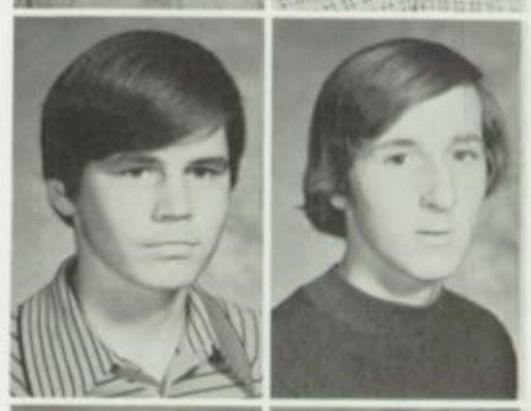

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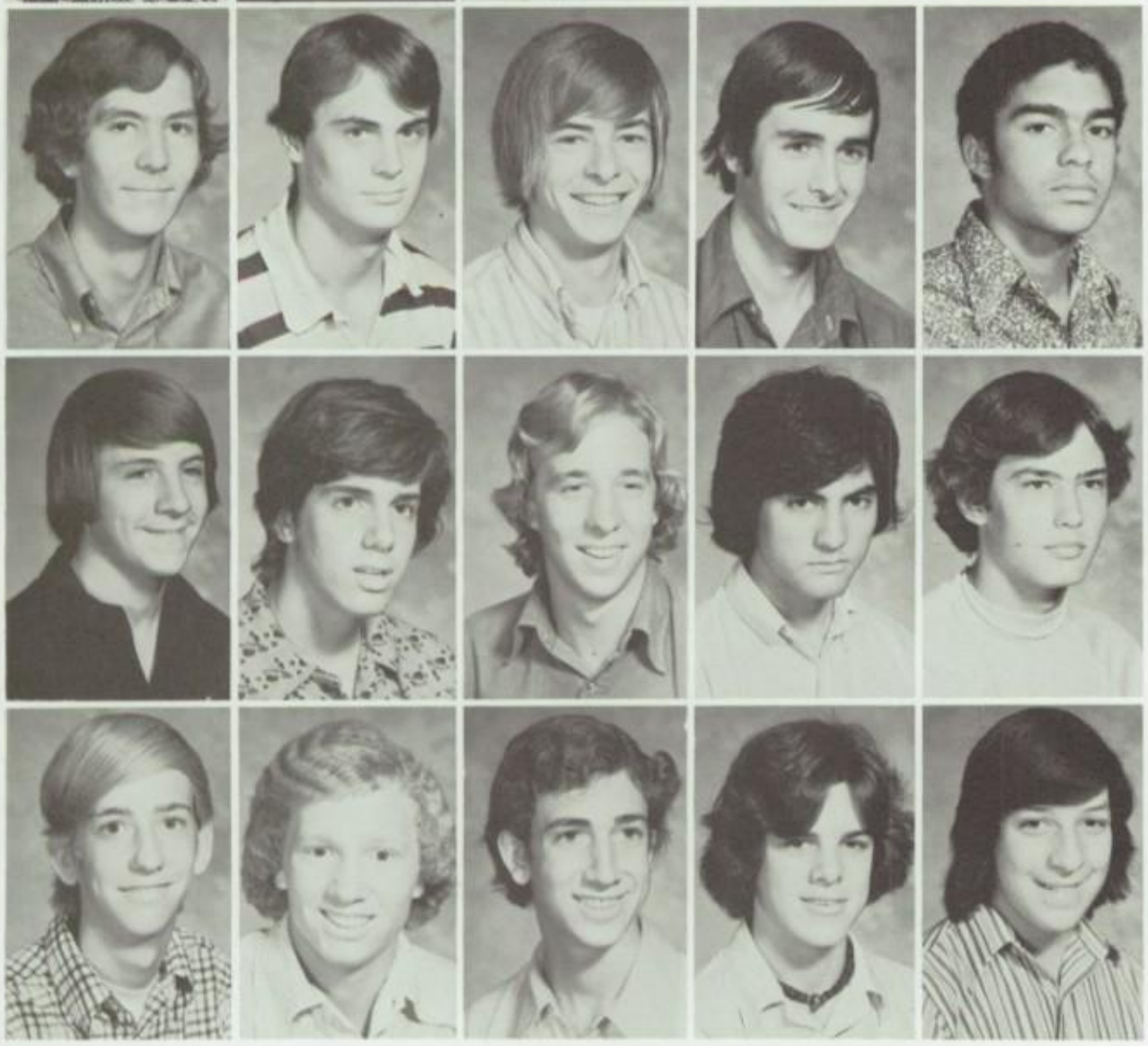

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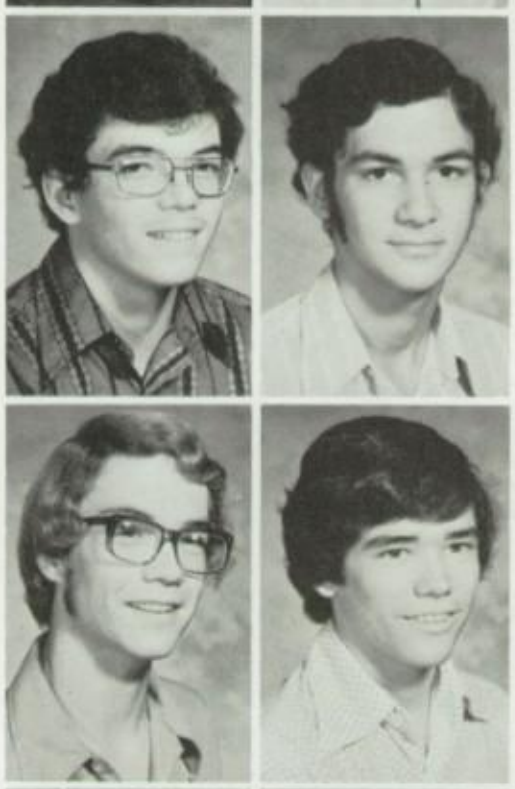

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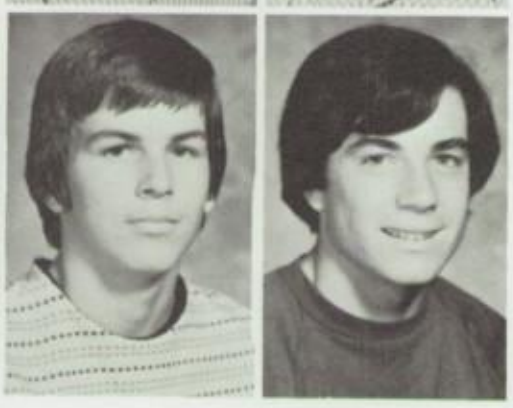

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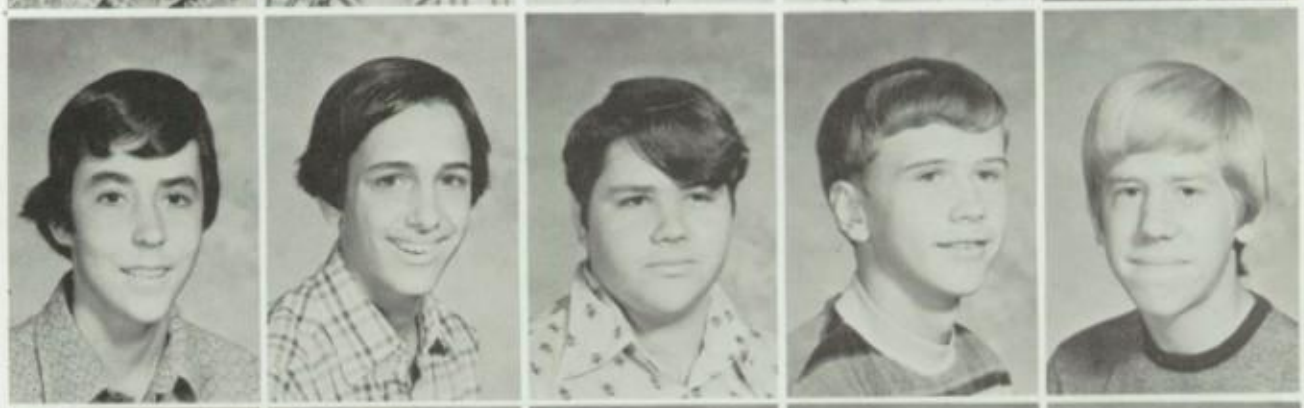

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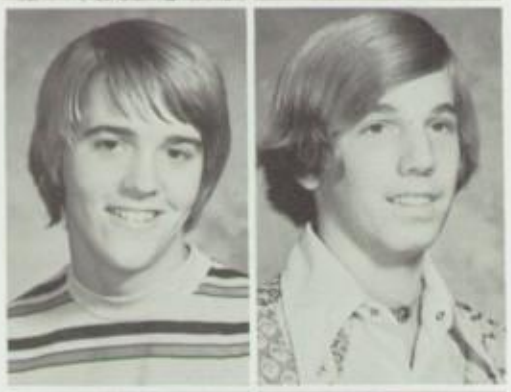

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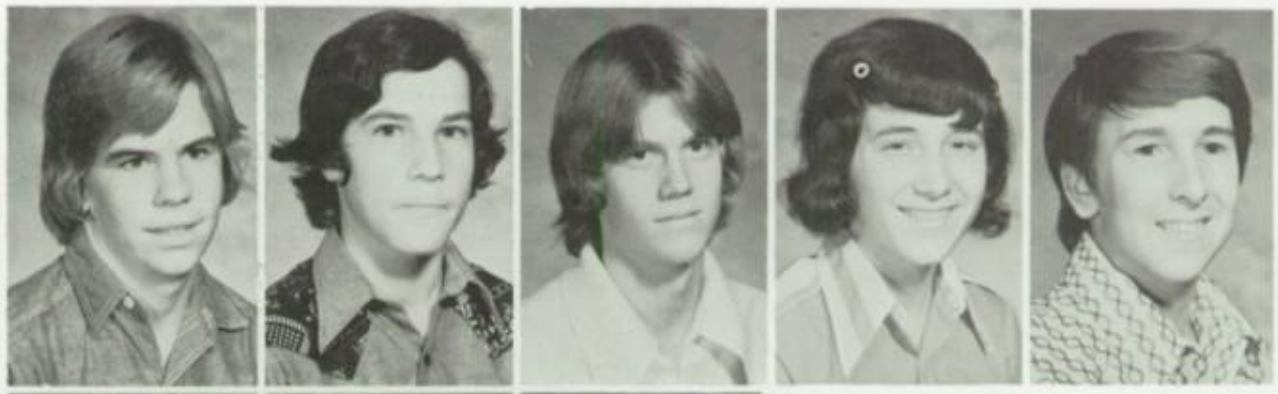

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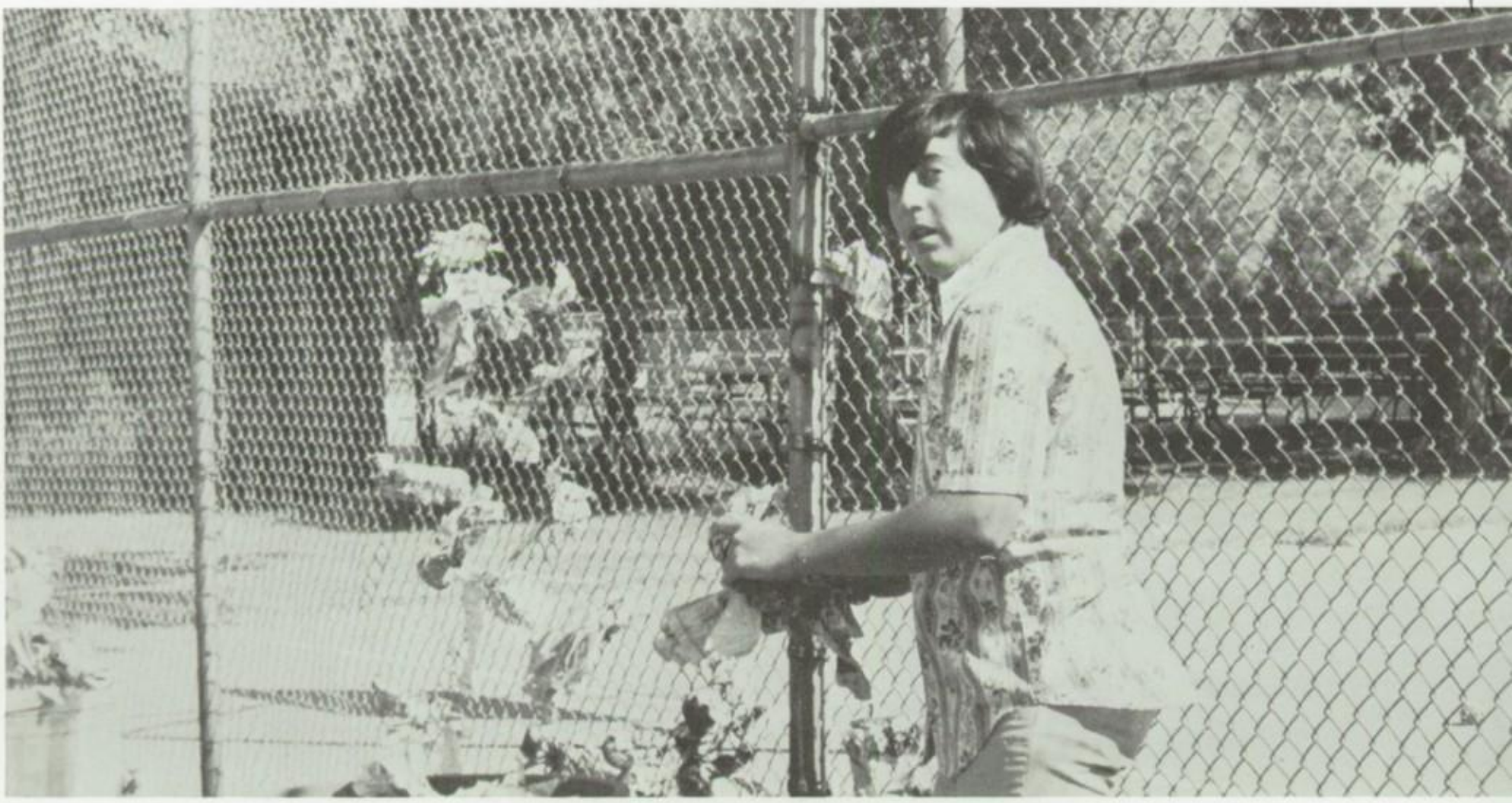

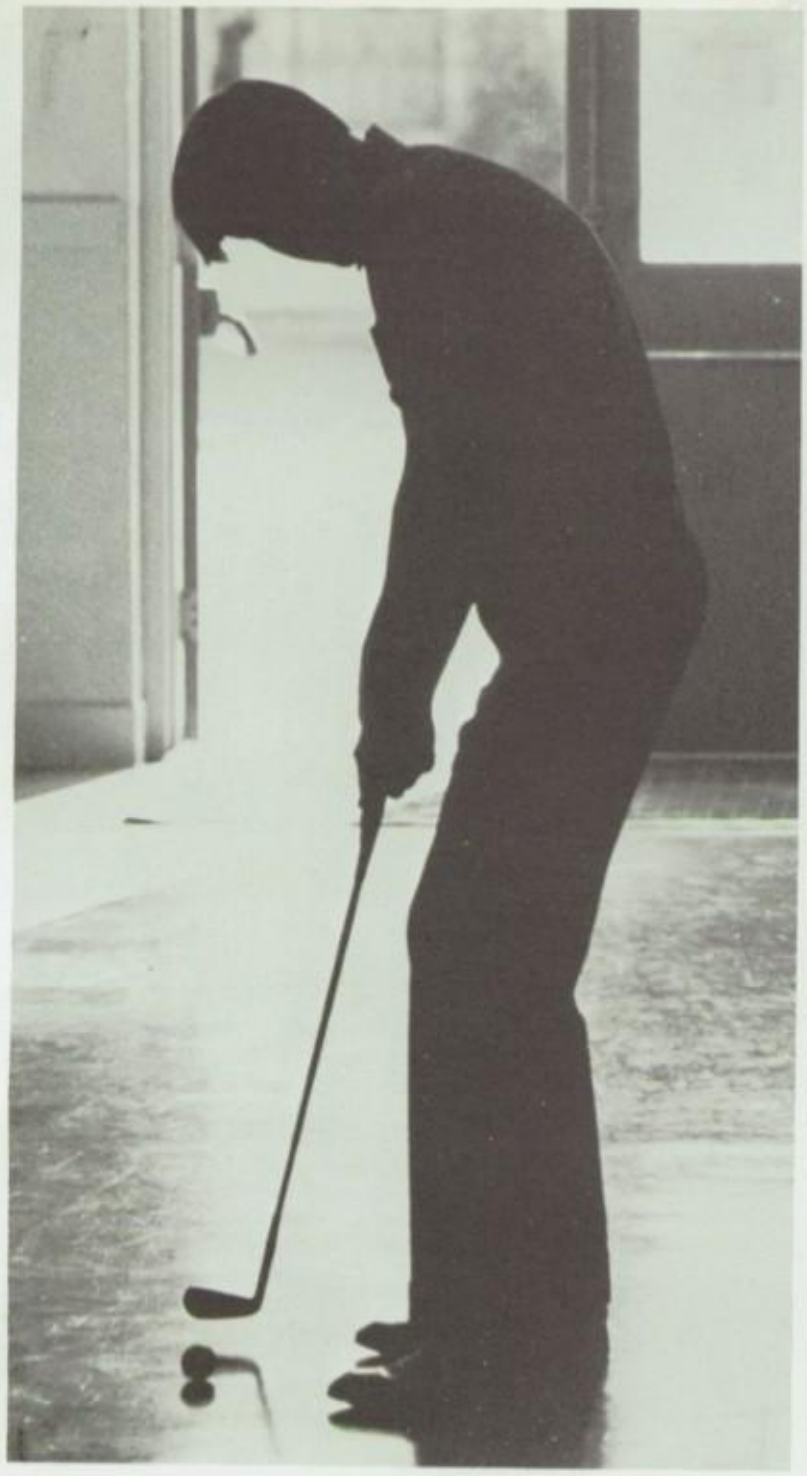

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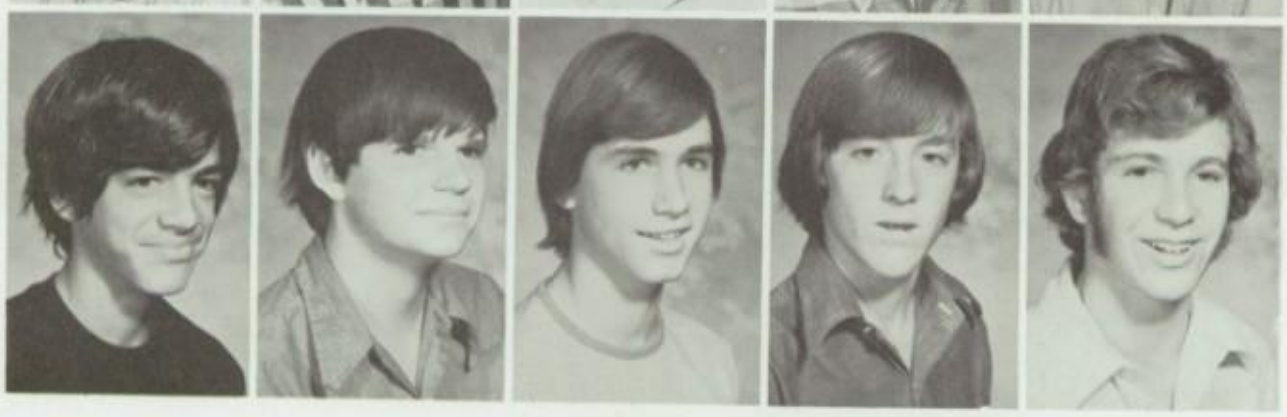

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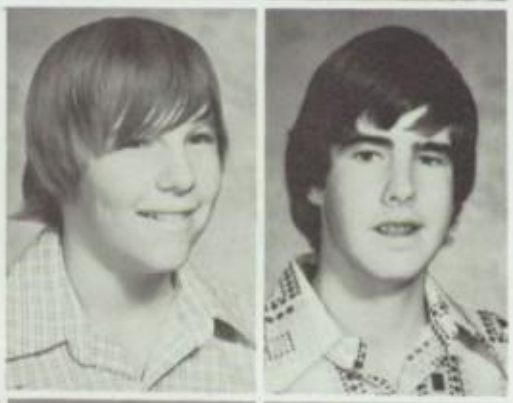

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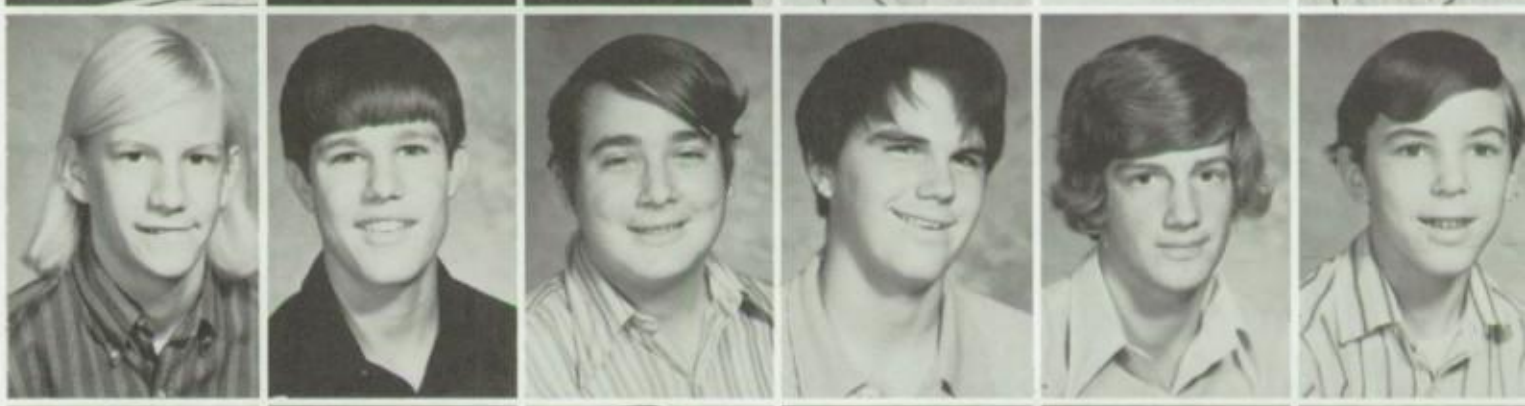

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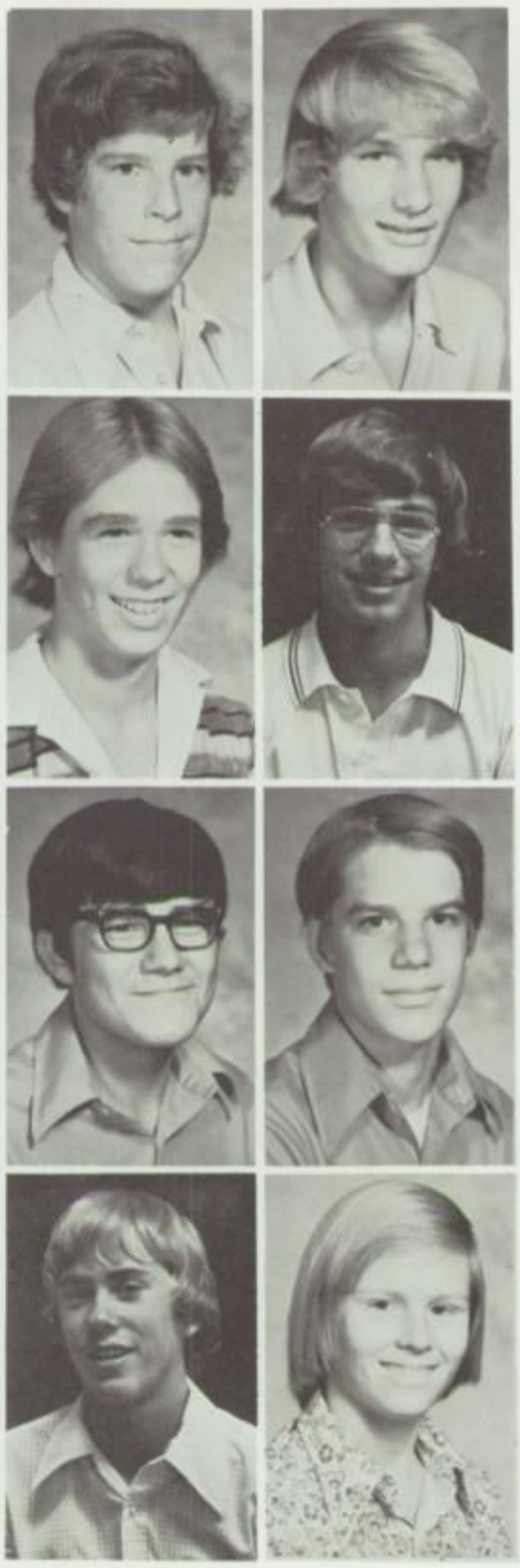

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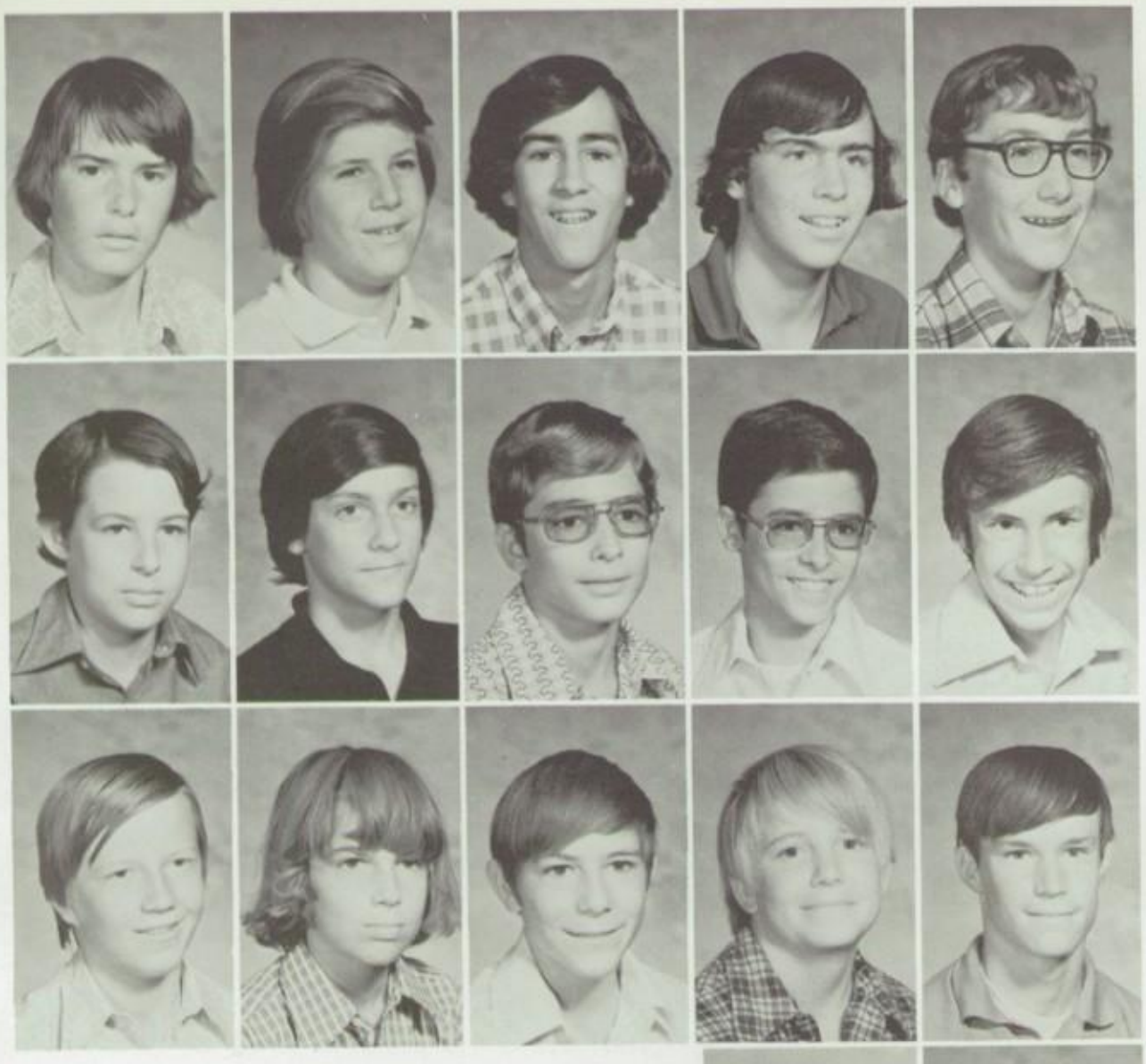

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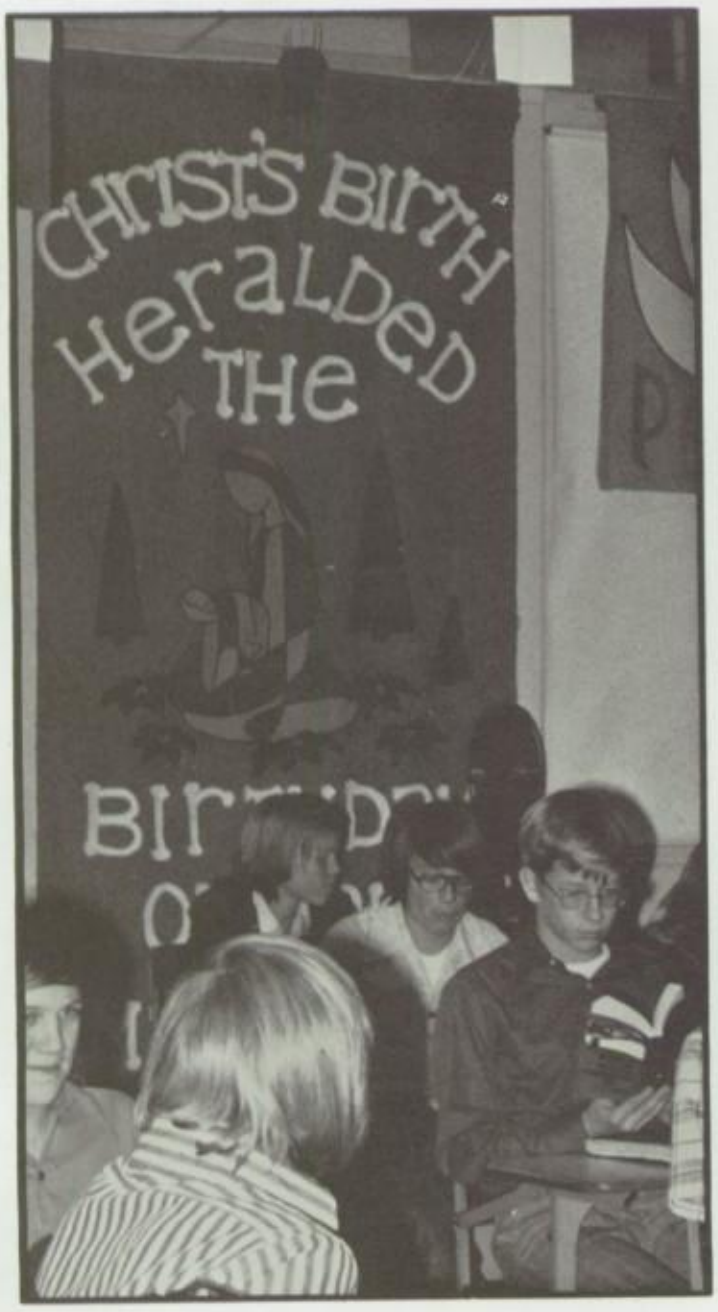

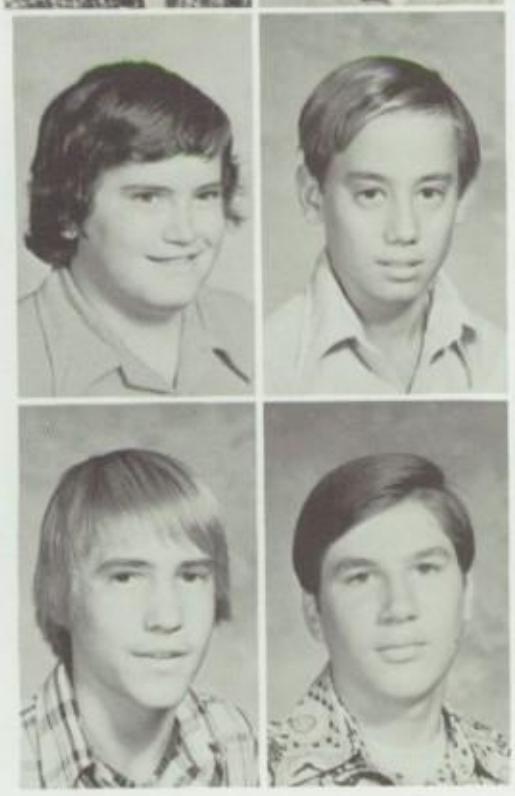

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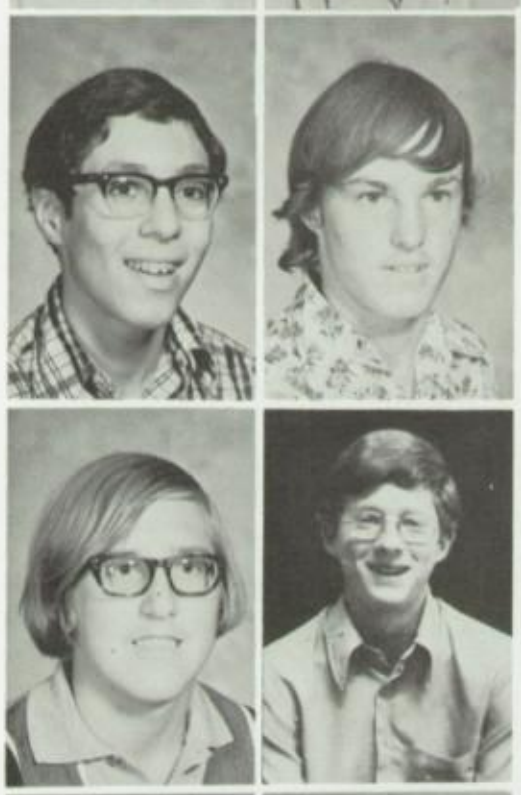

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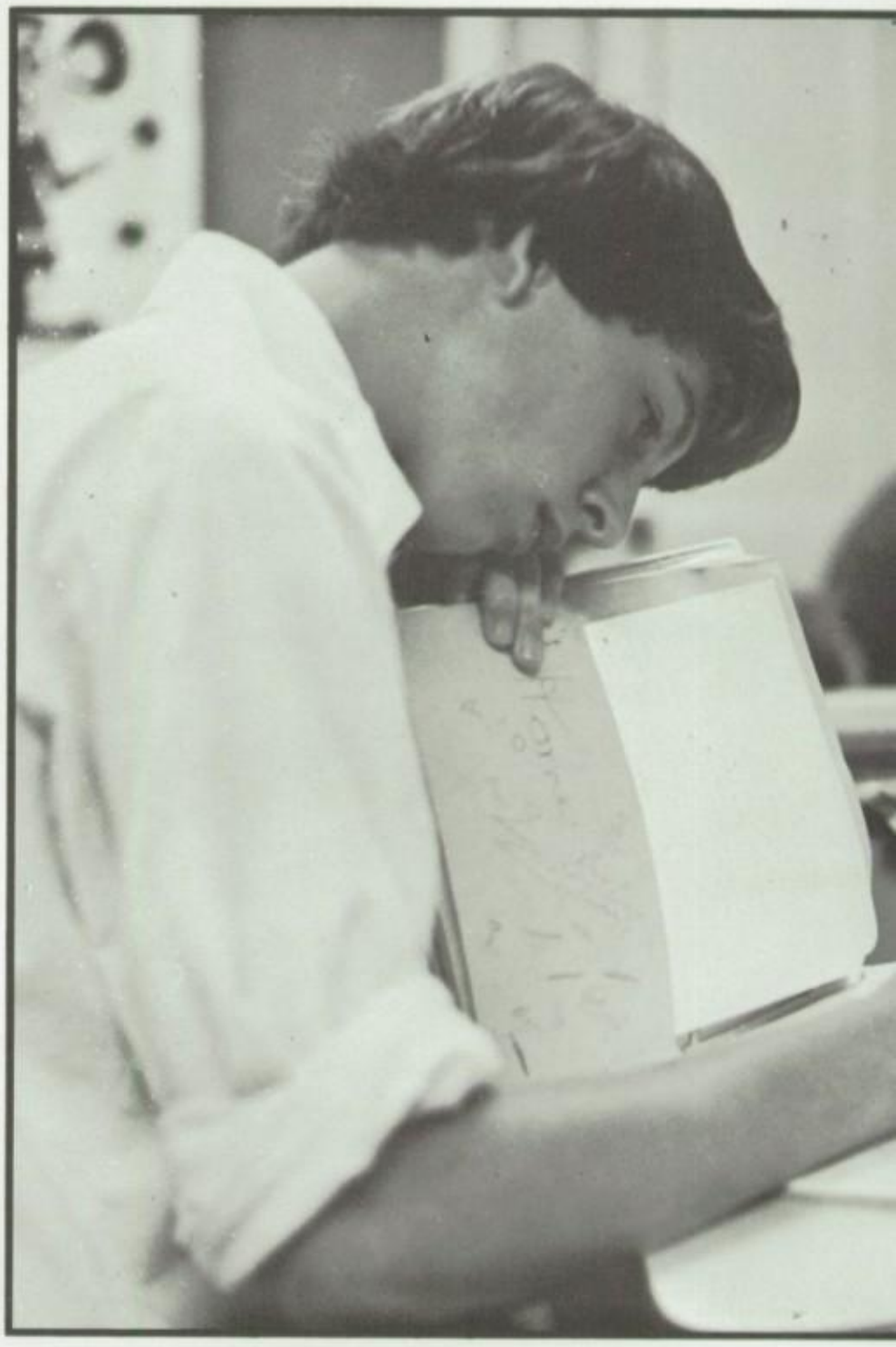

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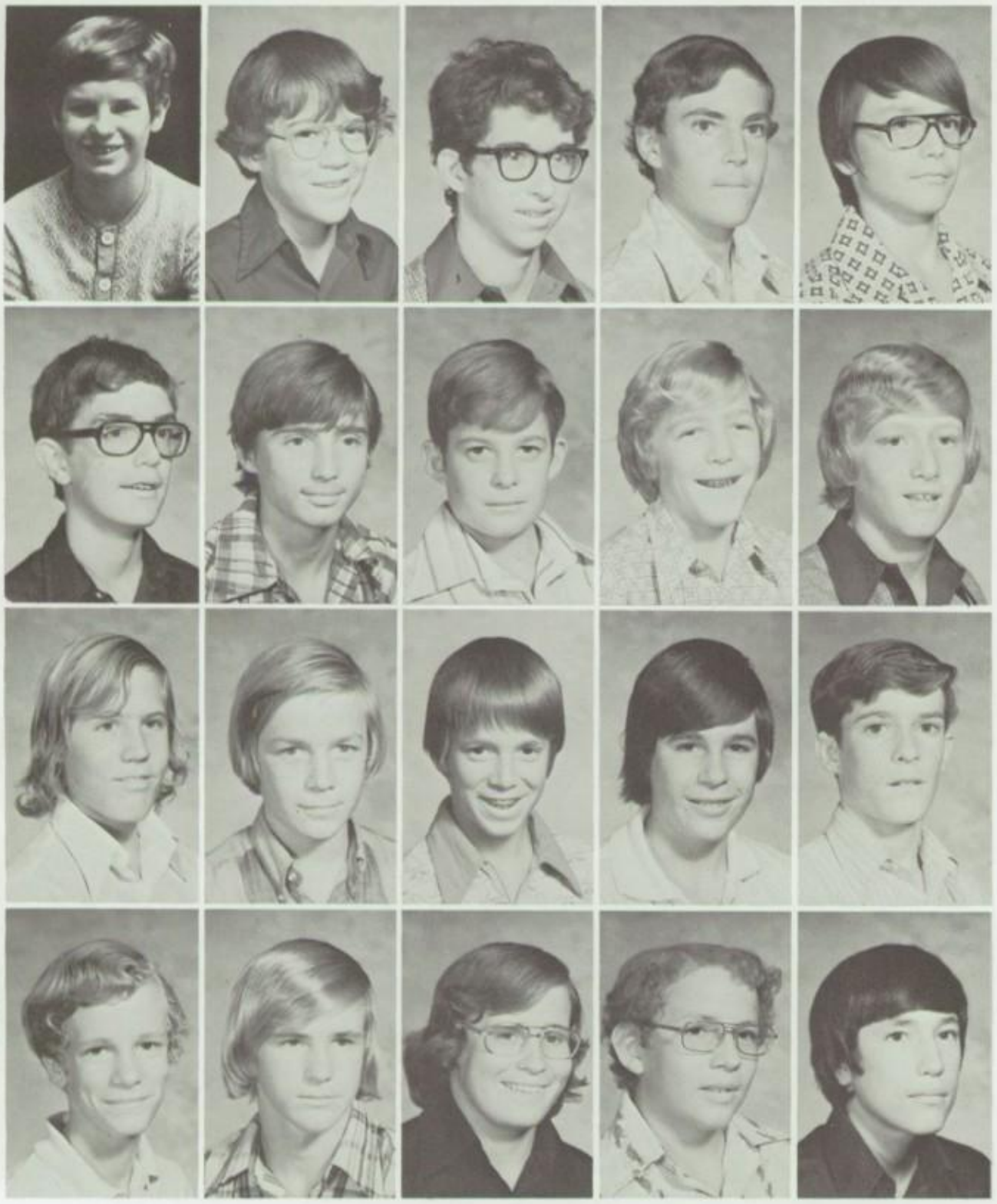

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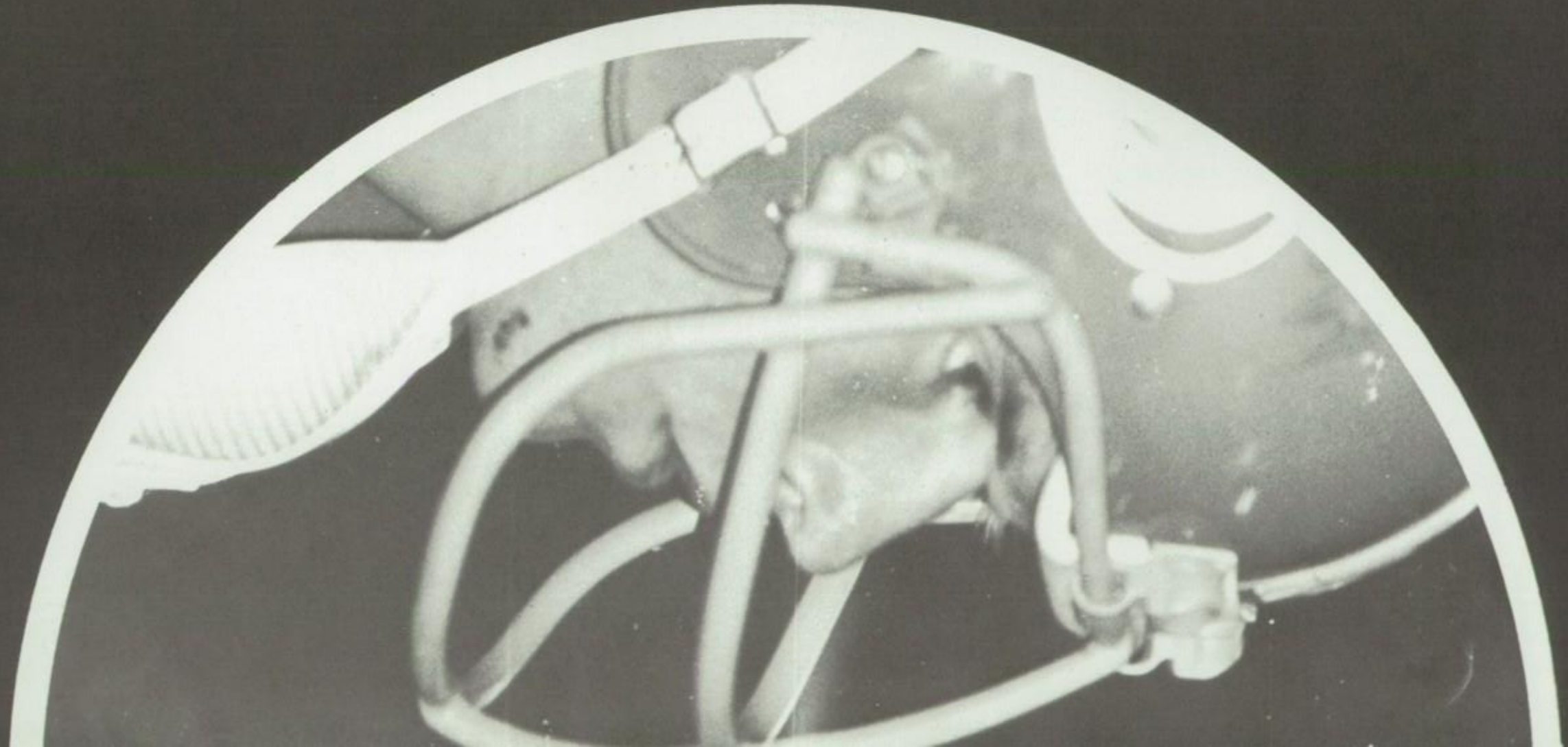

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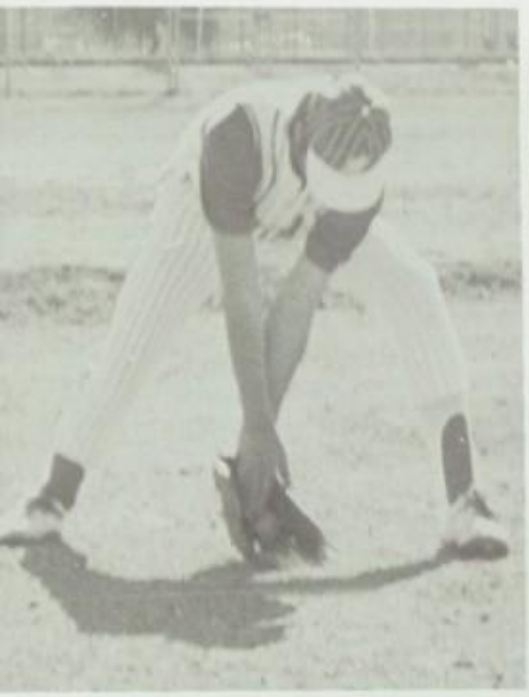

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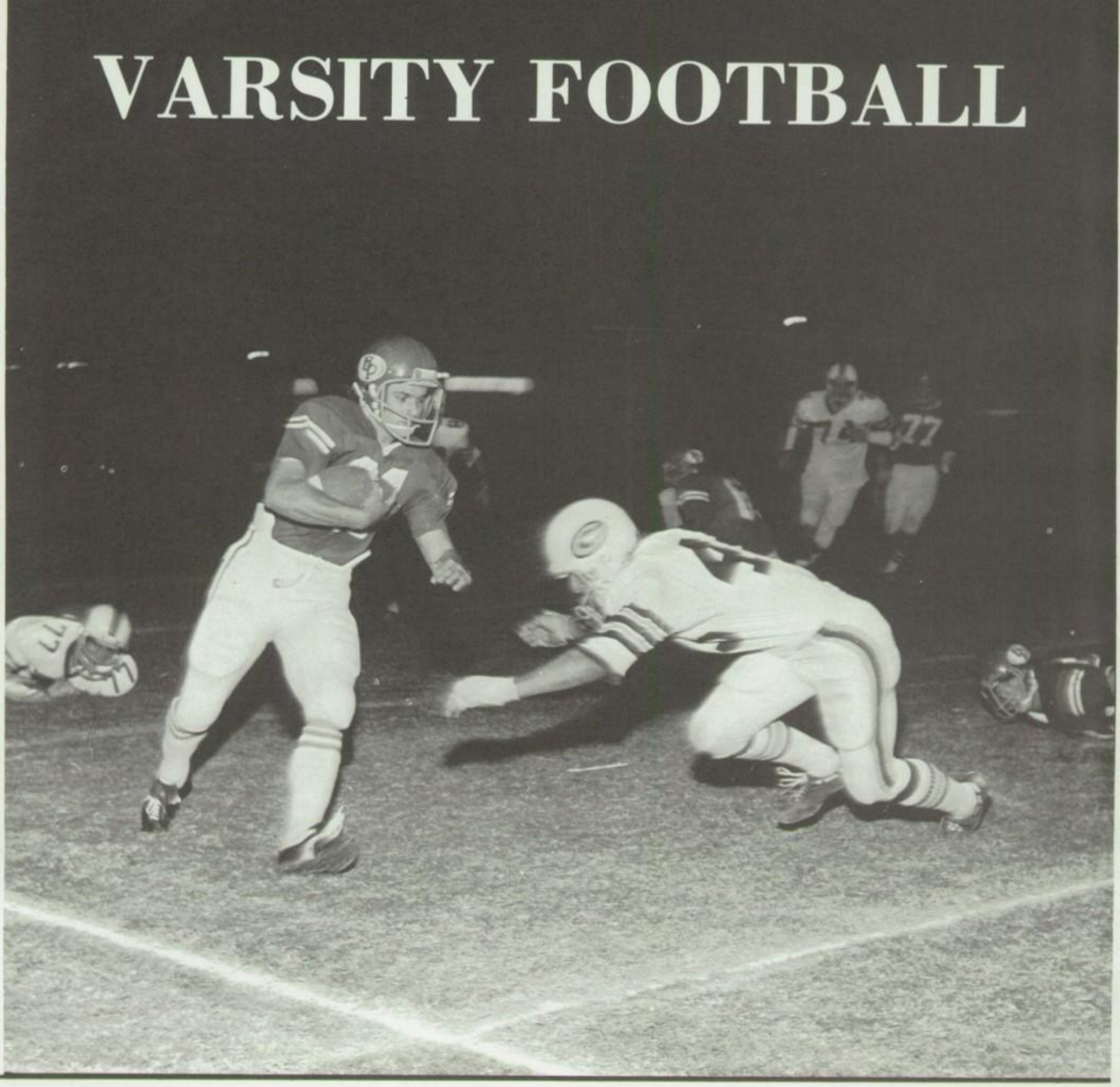


TOP RIGHT: The Brophy Broncos. FRONT FOR [left to right]: Rick Sandor, Pat Kenney, Pete Leander, Tom Auther, Jim Curran, John Graham, Steve O'Connor, Kevin Lanigan, Ken Hohenstatt, Mike Radclliffe. SECOND ROW: John Woodrow, Kernan Ronan, Armando Ruiz, Fernando Ruiz, Tom Power, Dave Hendershott, Kevin O'Neill, Harry Contrades, Sean Ahern, Ken Sieger. THIRD ROW: Tim Ronan, Steve Robson, Steve Kelly, John Ledgerwood, Tom Bittner, Bob Kohrs, Brian Cullen, Larry Kaufmann, Jeff Benedict, John Regester, Butch Mitcham, Lester Vance. TOP ROW: Mr. J. Heard, Mr. F. Campisano, Mr. J. Chambers, Mr. M. Ryan, Mr. T. Stinson; Bob Dougherty, Ed Senteno, Jim Lagattuta, Harry Schwegman, Jeff Moler, Mike Gregory.

Brophy opened its 1974 AAA football season with a 28—6 loss to traditional first game foe Central. In a game marred by errors, Central turned two Bronco fumbles into touchdowns, assuming a quick 14—0 lead in the first quarter. The Broncs charged right back and scored on a 31-yard pass from Bob Dougherty to Mike Radcliffe. The score had narrowed and both defensive teams held the count to 14—6 at halftime. Central immediately crushed all Brophy hopes for a victory as the second half began. On the first play from scrimmage, the Bobcats scored on an 80-yard run. They later added another touchdown to make the final 28—6.

The Brophy offense came alive in the second game of the year, as the Broncos handily defeated Washington 27—0. Lester Vance, Jim Lagattuta and Bob Dougherty led a ground attack that churned over 300 yards, each scoring and creating a halftime which read Broncos 21—Rams 0.

The second half capped off Brophy's defensive triumph, limiting Washington to but one yard rushing and 14 yards passing.

The Viking defense bent to the power of the Brophy offense but held at crucial moments as the Broncos were stopped two times inside the Sunny-slope 10-yard line. Kevin O'Neil broke away for one touchdown, the extra point failing. When Brophy scored again, the two-point conversion was stymied by a fierce pass rush. Late in the game the Sunnyslope 10-yard line a Viking lineman ripped a fumble from Lester Vance. The Bronco's attempt almost suceeded as they fell 14 to 12.

Brophy smashed Apollo 34—7 using the strength of an overpowering ground game. In the early minutes. Apollo marched to a 80-yard touchdown drive, passing handily against the Brophy defense.

LOWER LEFT: Jim Lagattuta [33] could always be counted on for the tough yardage. He proves just that against St. Marys. LOWER RIGHT: The varsity coaches look at the playbook; they are, from left to right - Mr. James Heard, defensive coordinator; Mr. Fred Campisano, kick-return coach; Mr. Trevor Stinson, head coach; Mr. John Chambers, back coach; Mr. Mickey Ryan, line coach.

UPPER LEFT: Bob Kohrs [90] did the punting and kicking. Here Mike Radcliffe hold for a field goal attempt. UPPER RIGHT: The Bronco defensive line forces this running back outside, where he is picked up by the defensive back Butch Mitcham [27]. LOWER RIGHT: A Washington running back [44] finds he is in hot water with Fernando Ruiz [68] and Butch Mitcham [27] closing from the rear. LOWER LEFT: Quarterback Bob Dougherty [7] not only could pass the football, but scramble with it as well.

Brophy regained control of the game using their powerful running attack. Jim Lagattuta broke loose for a 60-yard gallop to the one-yard line, and continued this type of performance throughout the game. Lester Vance added depth to the unstoppable ground attack.

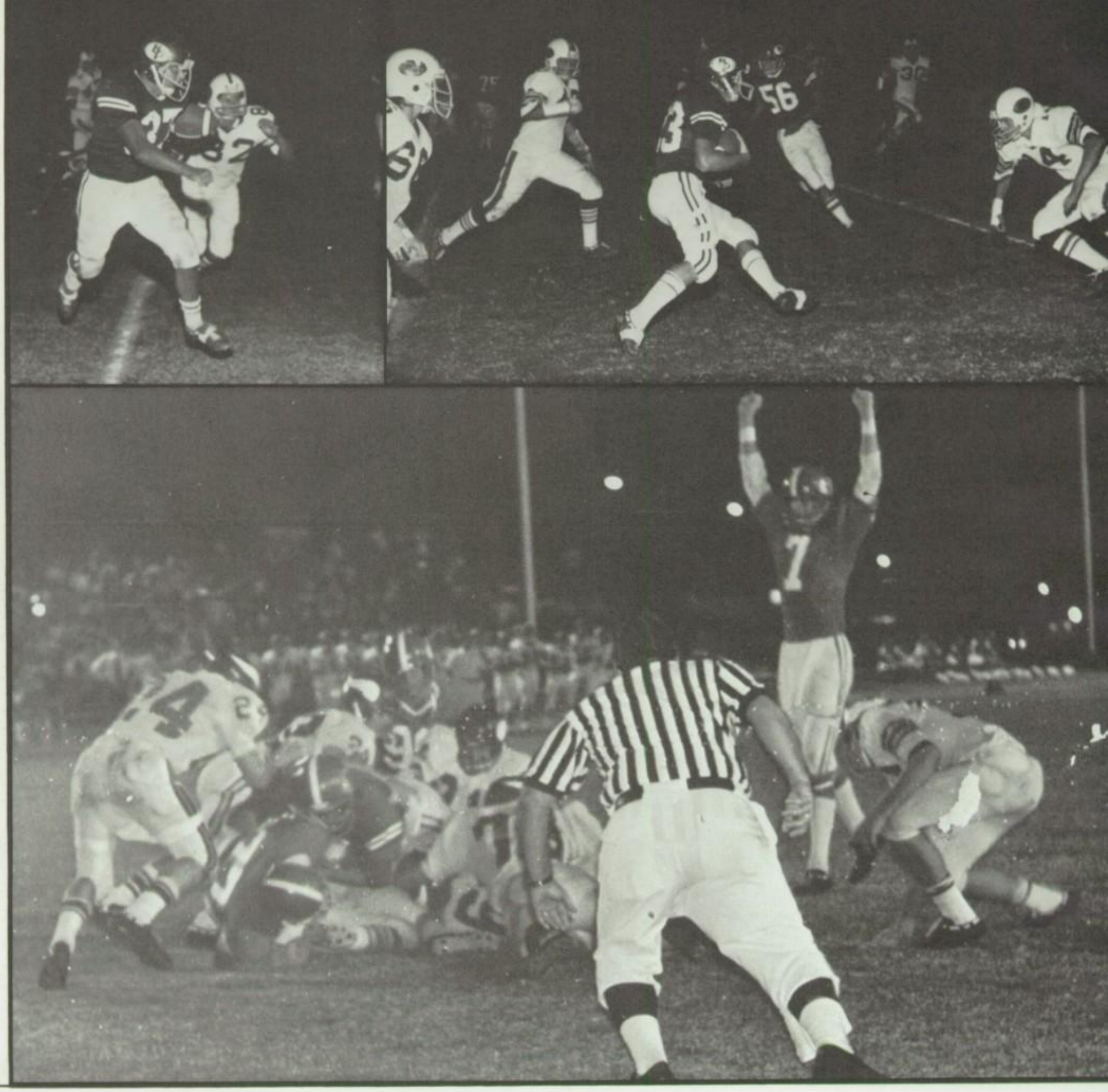
Peoria fell before the combined strength of the offensive and defensive squads as Brophy romped to a 34—0 shutout.

In the sixth game, the Broncs met the Cortez Colts, a perenniai challenger in the Skyline Division. Big plays spelled touchdowns for the Broncos, as Lester Vance took a screen pass 63 yards for a score and Kevin O'Neill ran for another from 30 yards out. Tom Bittner took the Colt's kickoff 85 yards for a T.D. and a 19—7 halftime margin. Bob Kohrs added 3 points in the second half for a 22—15 win.

Kernan Ronan replaced injured Bob Dougherty at quarterback and led the Broncos to a 39—0 ravaging of inexperienced Greenway. Lester Vance scored three touchdowns—two of those in the opening two minutes—to take early advantage of the Demon's mistakes. Brophy pounded 265 yards rushing while the passing of Ronan penetrated the Demon secondary for 154 yards and one touchdown. The powerful Brophy defense stifled Greenway, giving up only 40 yards total offense.

Agua Fria Owl's 14—0 upset Brophy's hopes for Skyline B Division title with two weak opponents remaining on Agua Fria's schedule. The charged-up Owl defense held the vaunted Bronco offense to just 156 yards offense. Owl defense scored the first touchdown when it forced a Brophy fumble and an Owl lineman returned 73 yards for a touchdown.

TOP: Pursuit by two Washington players is somewhat belated, as Tom Bittner [88] streaks down the sidelines for big yardage. BOTTOM: Replacing the injured Bob Dougherty at QB, sophomore Kernan Ronan [Burnin' Kernan] scrambles for a gain.

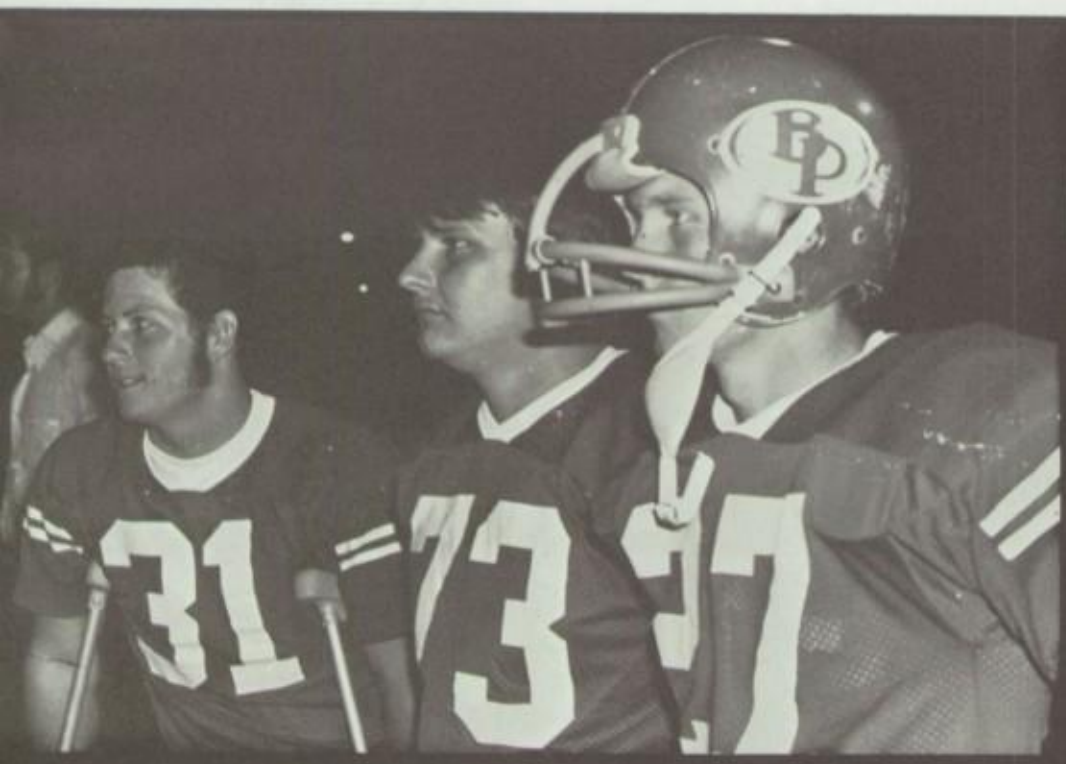


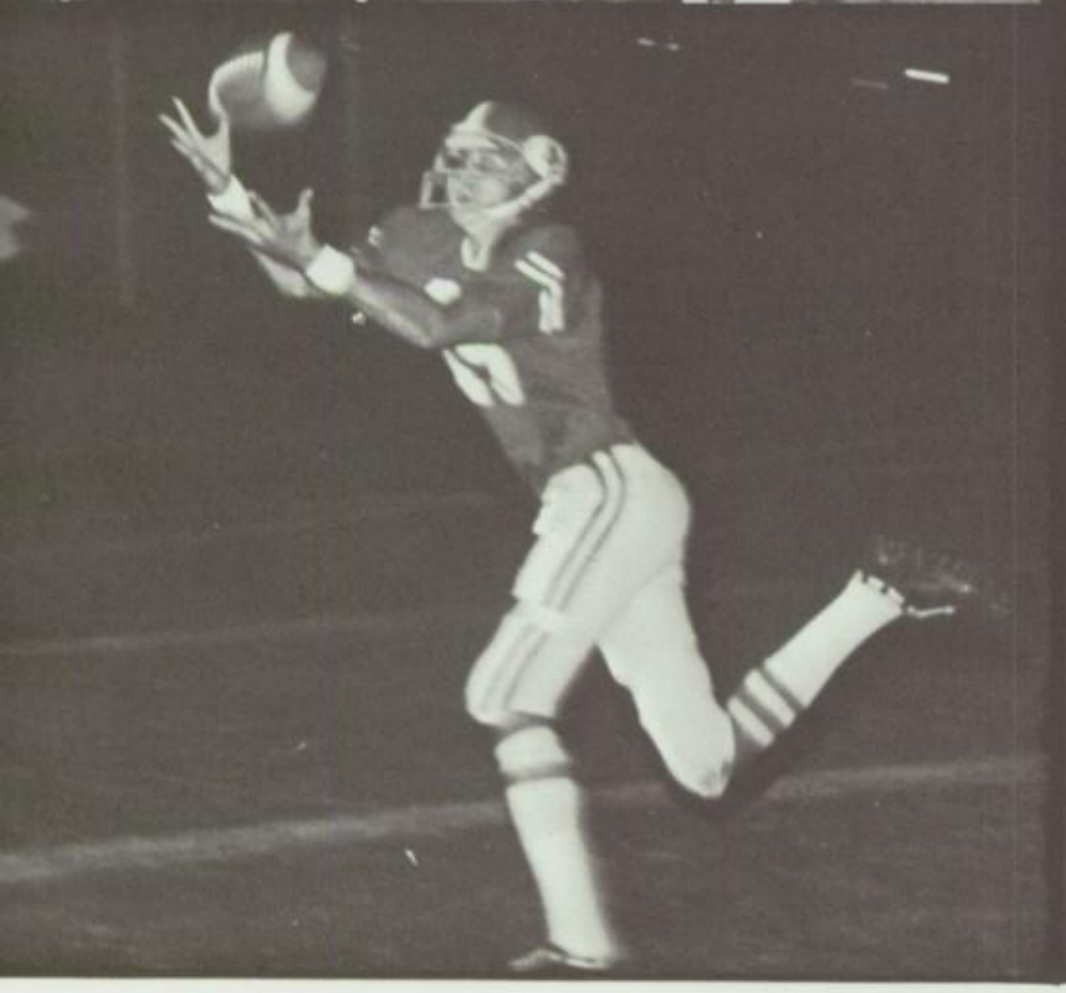
TOP LEFT: Pete Leander makes a quick trip through Greenway's secondary. Brophy made short work of Greenway Homecoming night. TOP RIGHT: Tom Auther [23] as quarterback scrambles for extra yardage. Tom doubled as defensive back and as second-string quarterback. BOTTOM: Bob Dougherty [7] says it all as running back Kevin O'Neill [5] dives for six points against Washington.

During the second half Agua Fria iced the game with a final T.D.

Brophy entered the ninth game of the season with a 5—3 record against Glendale. The Broncs hammered a pass to Steve Robson for a 6—0 lead at the half. Not to be kept down, Brophy beat the Cardinal defense for two more scores on runs by Kernan Ronan and Lester Vance. Glendale also came up with a third quarter touchdown, but it was not enough as Brophy notched their sixth win of the season, 19—6.

The Broncos met the St. Mary's Knights in the season finale with nothing at stake but pride. Brophy found itself in a 17—0 halftime hole

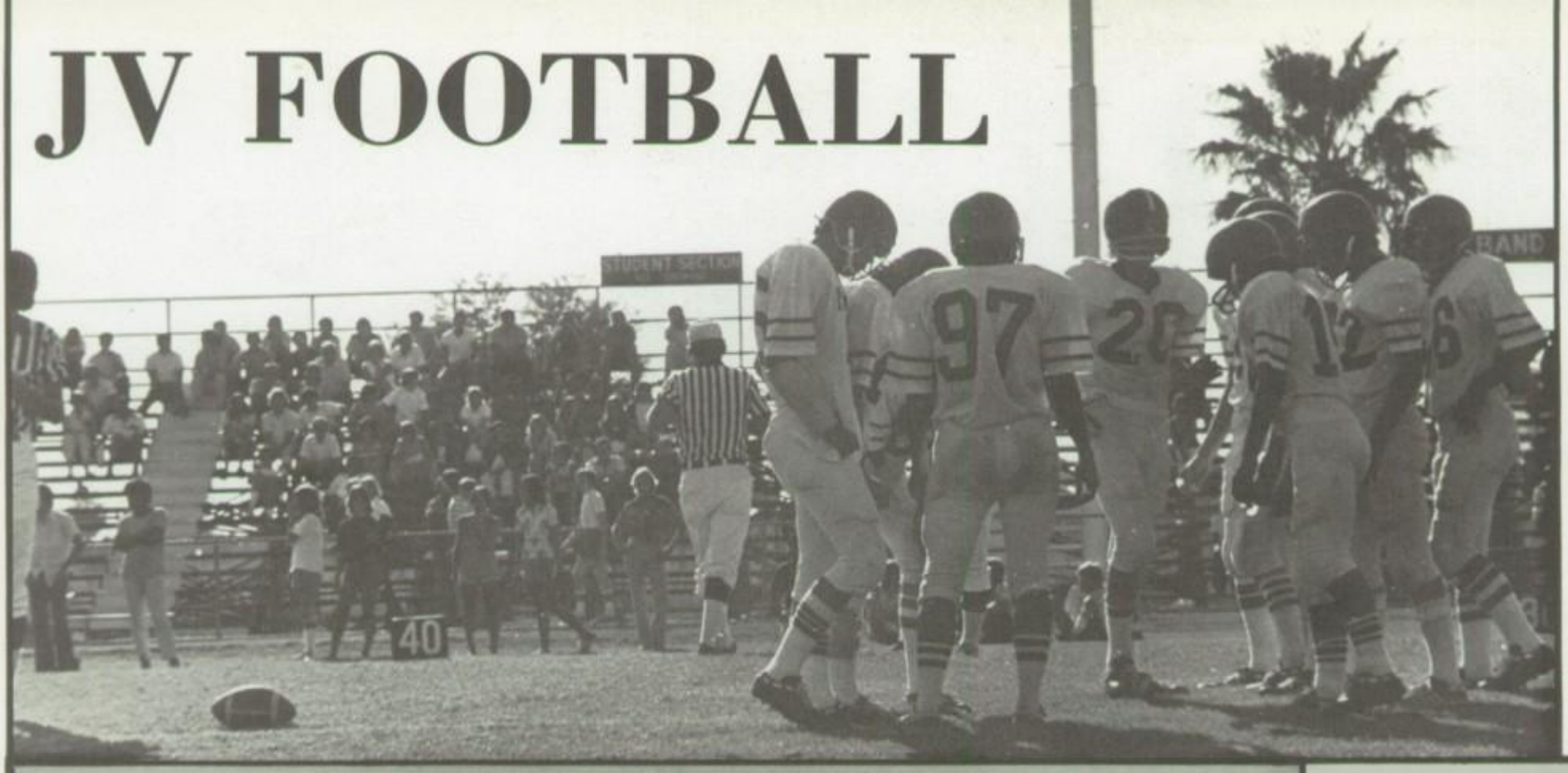




due to their own mistakes and Saint Mary's running attack. The Knights added another score in the third quarter to assume a 23—0 lead. The Broncos averted a shutout, as Kernan Ronan connected with Steve Robson in the fourth quarter, for Brophy's only T.D. The final read 23—7, and the Broncos closed the book on a tough 6—4 season.

TOP LEFT: Butch Mitcham [27], Dave Hendershott [73], and Sean Ahern [31] watch the Brophy offense at work. Ahern and Hendershott were some of the earliest casualties in an injury-ridden year. RIGHT: Injured in the game against St. Marys, Lester Vance grimaces in agony as he hobbles off the field. LOWER LEFT: Mike Radcliffe pulls in a Bob Dougherty pass with nothing in front of him but goal posts.

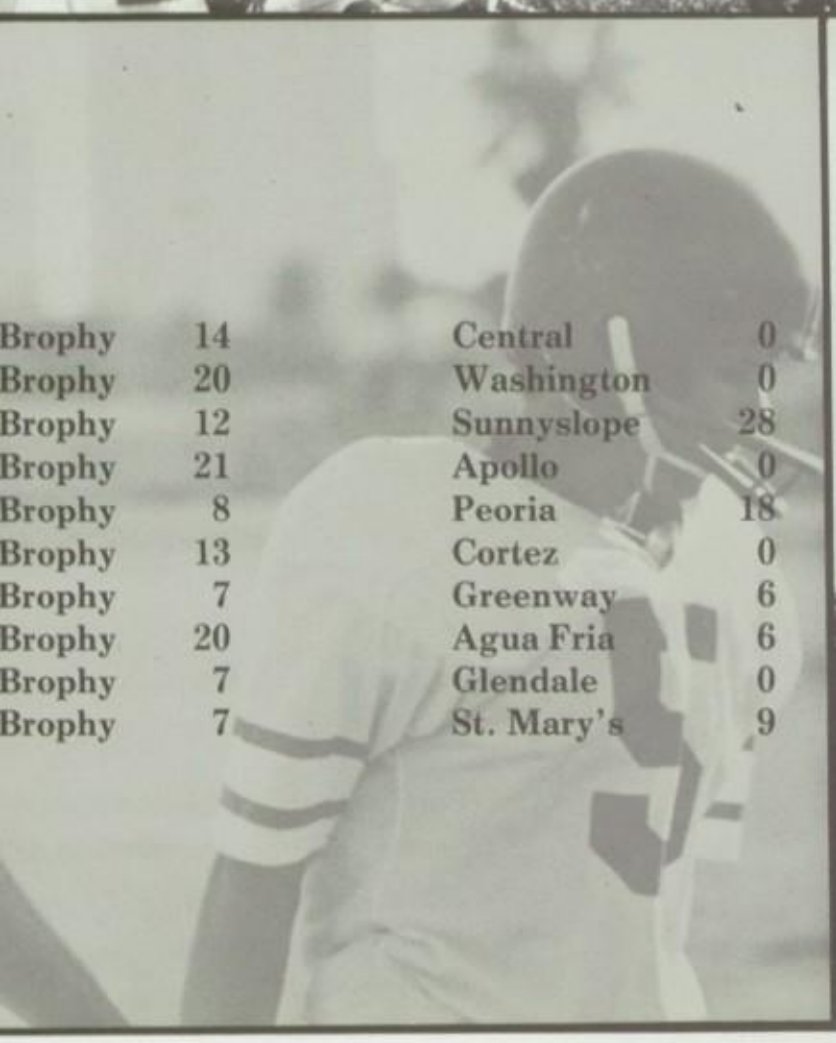
JV FOOTBALL



ABOVE: From left to right - FRONT ROW: Brian Blake, Steve Davis, Mark Santiago, Matt Brophy, Mitch Moore, Mike O'Connor, Mike Stankard. SECOND ROW: Bill Murphy, Joe Bayham, Mark Jones, Mike Schmitzer, Owen Scanlon, Barry Mulvey, Tom Flaaen, Tom Cullen. THIRD ROW: Chris Paytas, Terry Pilon, Gibby Gorman, Mickey Kolasch, John Gearan, Bill Maloney, Jim Schwartz, Mark Cahil, Kleo Herro. FOURTH ROW: Dan Nolan, Jim Wojciehowski, Jim O'Connor, Dave Friedburg, Randy Rochford, Blaine Bandi, Barry Stiteler, Jeff Mahowald, Jim Poulos, Pat Tobin, Pat Schmitzer, Gary Pischotta.

The winning tradition of Junior Varsity football was kept alive in 1974 by a defense-minded bunch with a bundle of coaches. The squad compiled a 7—3 record, and in five of those wins the junior Broncs shut out the opposition. As far as the coaching goes, a revolving system was used. One week, Coaches Campisano and Heard handled them, and the following week, it was the task of Coaches Ryan and Chambers. No comparison was kept, fortunately.

When designating standouts fo each game, picking those from th defense was no easy assignment More often than not, a blanket "Jo well done" was issued. Steve Davi was the star in the defensiv backfield picking off numerou enemy passes and returning a coupl for TD's. Doing an excellent job i stopping the running game wer linebackers Blaine Bandi and Da Nolan and end Tom Powers. Jir O'Connor helped out against th pass.



Brophy	14	Central	0
Brophy	20	Washington	0
Brophy	12	Sunnyslope	28
Brophy	21	Apollo	0
Brophy	8	Peoria	18
Brophy	13	Cortez	0
Brophy	7	Greenway	6
Brophy	20	Agua Fria	6
Brophy	7	Glendale	0
Brophy	7	St. Mary's	9

For this edition of the J.V.'s, the offense didn't seem to catch much notice. But games aren't won without putting points on the board and led by quarterback Gary Pisciotta, they did just that. Mickey Kollasch was the star of the running game though Randy Rochford and Dan Nolan contributed. Prime targets of Pisciotta's passes were O'Connor, Davis, and Clay Berthot. A very pleasant surprise was the kicking of Mike Balzano.

The Broncos started out the year with impressive wins over cross-canal rival Central 14—0 and Washington 20—0. However, as the season progressed the opposition seemed to get stiffer as Brophy eked out victories by 7—6 and 7—0 scores over Greenway and Glendale. The game they wanted most though, they didn't get. Vs. arch-rival St. Mary's a 22-yard field goal with 13 seconds left sent the J.V.'s to a 9—7 defeat. Kollasch and Pisciottas led the way.

TOP: An anxious Junior Varsity squad awaits the start of the game. BOTTOM: The JV offense executes a play in hopes of long yardage.

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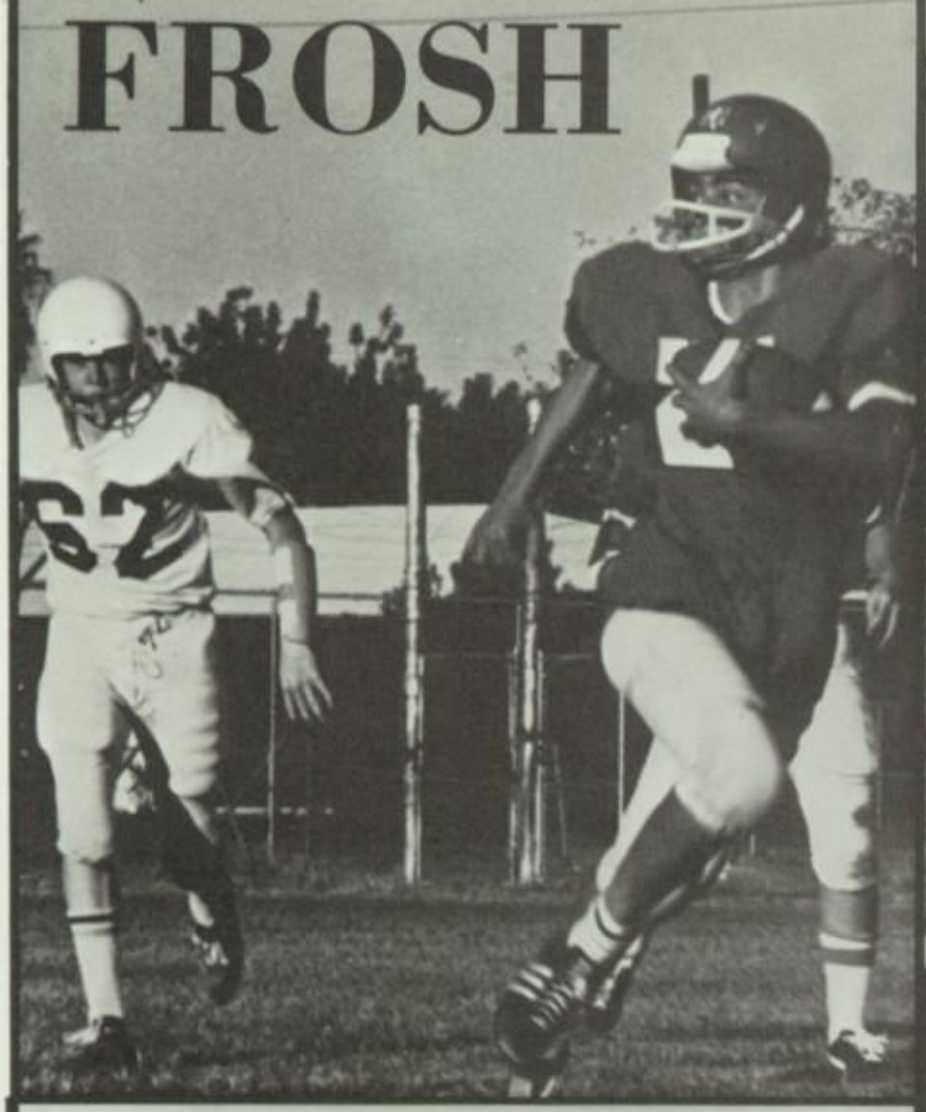
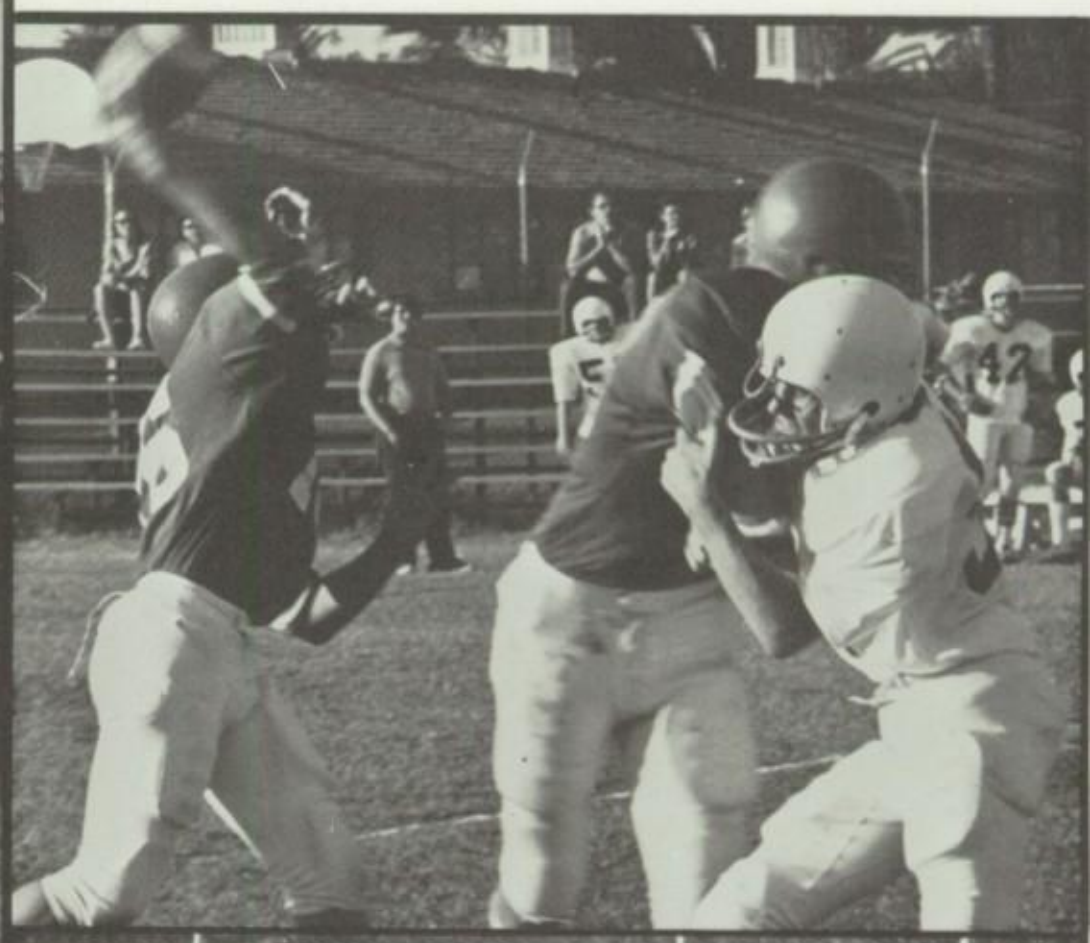




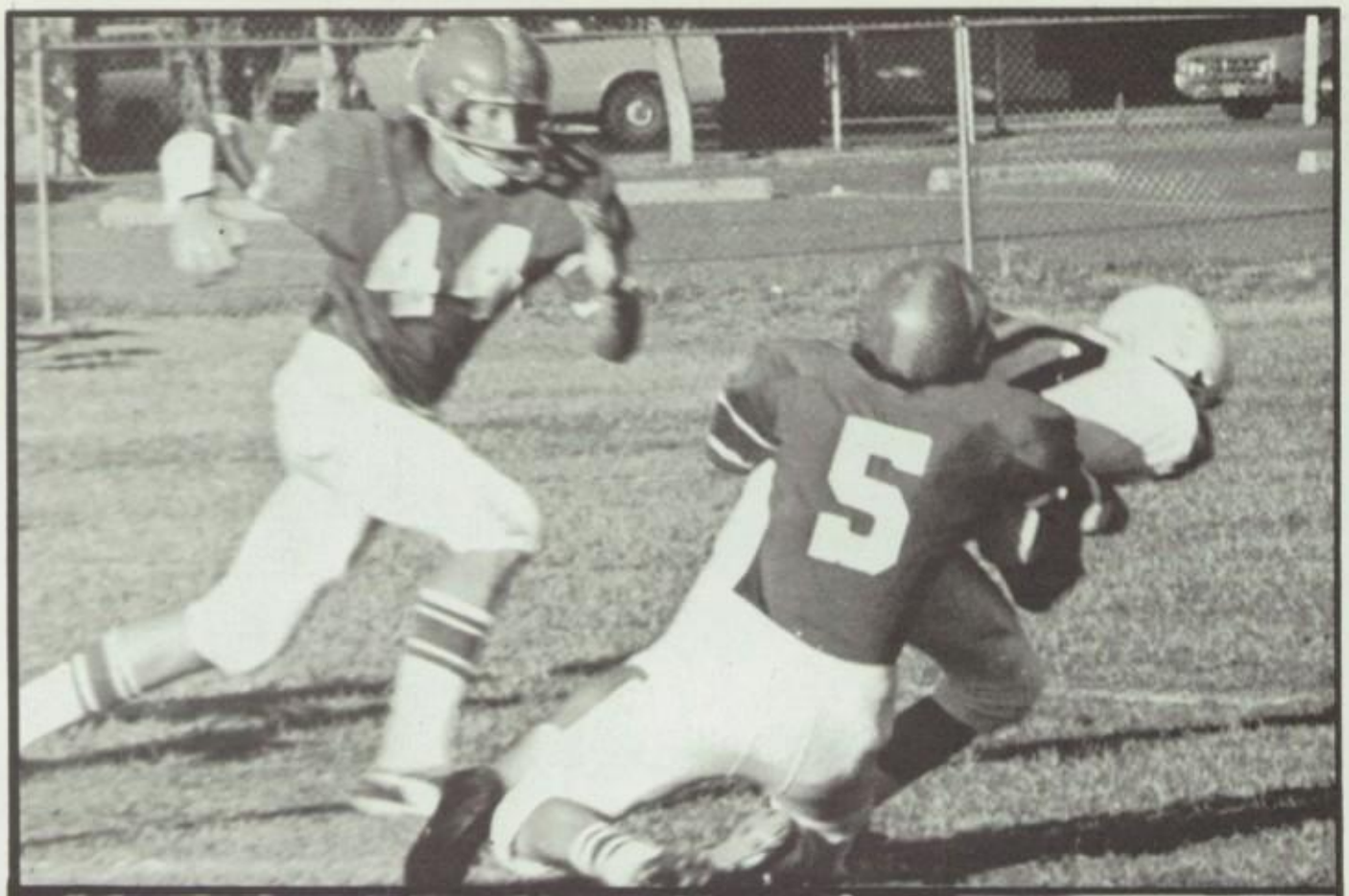
FAR UPPER RIGHT: Ian Berch [5] pulls down an opposing ball carrier. G. Gallery [44] is there to assist. FAR LOWER RIGHT: The frosh B defense, led by C. Cooney, halts a play for short yardage. UPPER CENTER: Kelly Bittner [44] blocks for Pat Coyle [16] as he rifles a pass to a receiver. LOWER CENTER: Steve Wagner puts the tag on this ball for three points. Dietrich holds. ABOVE: Frosh A Coaches - Mr. Grant and Mr. Haughn.

After shaking off the inconsistencies of an early 2—3 record the "A" football team finished strongly with four straight wins.

Running backs Steve Wagner and Kelly Bittner pounded out key yardage in 14—0 wins over Sunnyslope and Peoria. Pat Coyle and Tod Dietrich shared the quarterbacking duties.

After consecutive wins over Greendale, the freshmen peaked in their best game of the season against St. Mary's.

Mike Stark, Jim Smart, and John O'Connor led a defense that shutout the Knights for the first time in five years. Steve Wagner kicked a 35 yard field goal for the Broncos.



Freshman A football

Brophy	0	Washington	6
Brophy	14	Sunnyslope	0
Brophy	6	Apollo	20
Brophy	14	Peoria	0
Brophy	21	Cortez	24
Brophy	16	Greenway	6
Brophy	35	Agua Fria	6
Brophy	14	Glendale	12
Brophy	9	St. Mary's	0

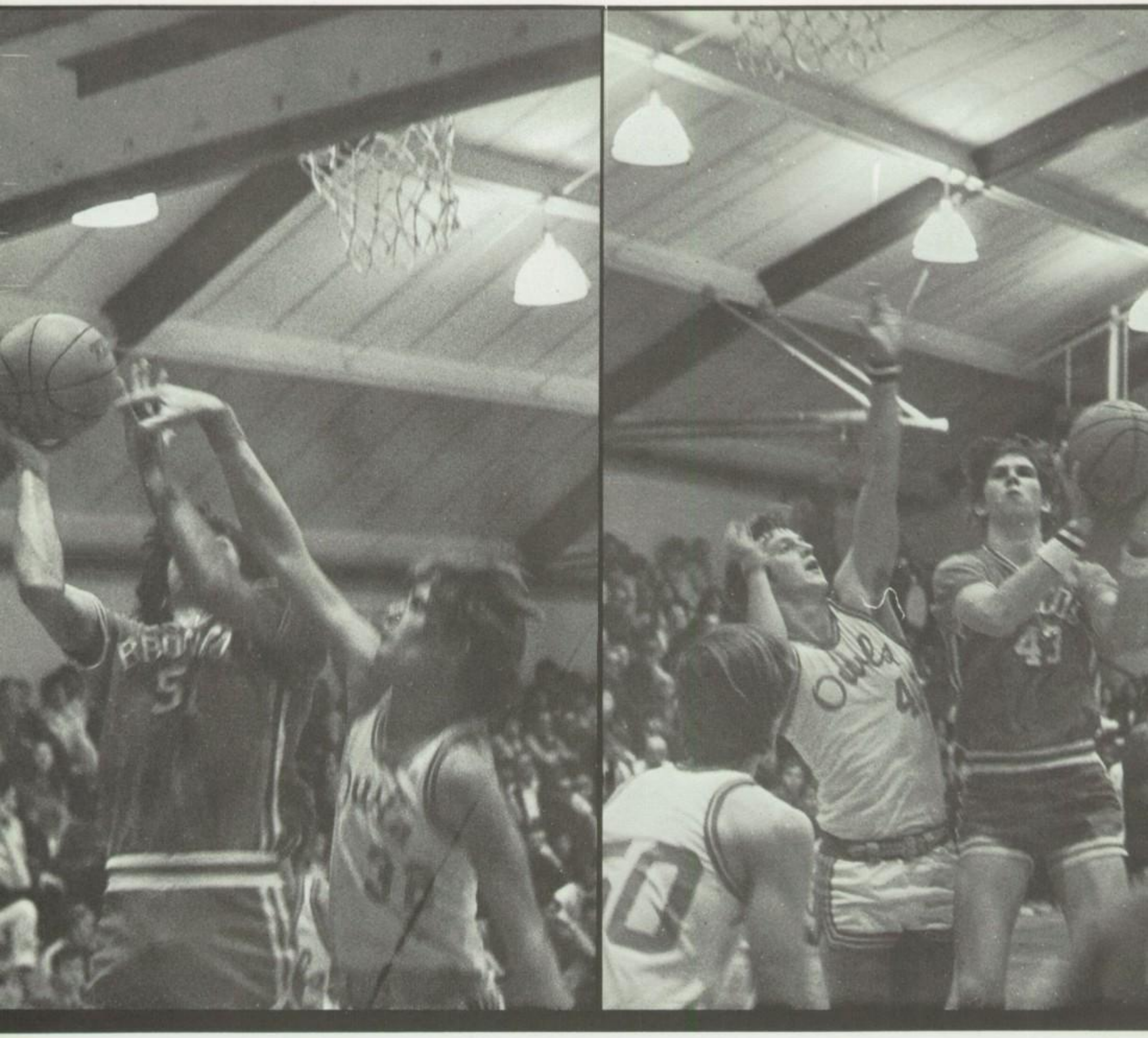
Freshman B football

Brophy	0	Washington	0
Brophy	8	Sunnyslope	14
Brophy	0	Apollo	0
Brophy	22	Peoria	0
Brophy	12	Cortez	0
Brophy	0	Greenway	6
Brophy	0	Shadow Mtn.	16
Brophy	0	Glendale	18

The Bronco "B" football team, led by a tenacious defense, fiercely battled through a season that was played much better than their 2—4—2 records indicates.

Lack of consistent offense was a major reason why the team did not have a glossier record. When the frosh passing game started to click opposing defenses found it hard to stop J. D. Hale, a wide receiver who was a prime target for QBs Terry Manly and Brian Copple. Helping to open up the passing game was fullback Tom Cooney.

Defense proved to be the mainstay of the "B"s. Led by defensive captain Rick Burger and noseman Craig Gillespie, the defense allowed only two touchdowns in the first six games. The most consistent defensive player was conerback Karl Teresi.



Sharp outside shooting and effective teamwork in substitutions vaulted the Broncos to a 12—9 overall record and a playoff spot in the A League of the Skyline Division.

Brophy's hustling guard-oriented offense ripped off three straight early season wins to vault into the top ten of state-ranked teams.

Guards Ed Moran and Harry Schwegmann provided the early punch as Moran hit for 23 points in the opener against Camelback. Don Meyers sunk two free throws in the final three seconds to give Brophy a 57—54 victory against previously unbeaten Camelback.

Bob Dougherty, out with a football injury, joined the team in the Christmas Tournament. Even with his hot outside shooting the Broncos lost two straight and were eliminated from the tournament.

The Broncos then got hot and

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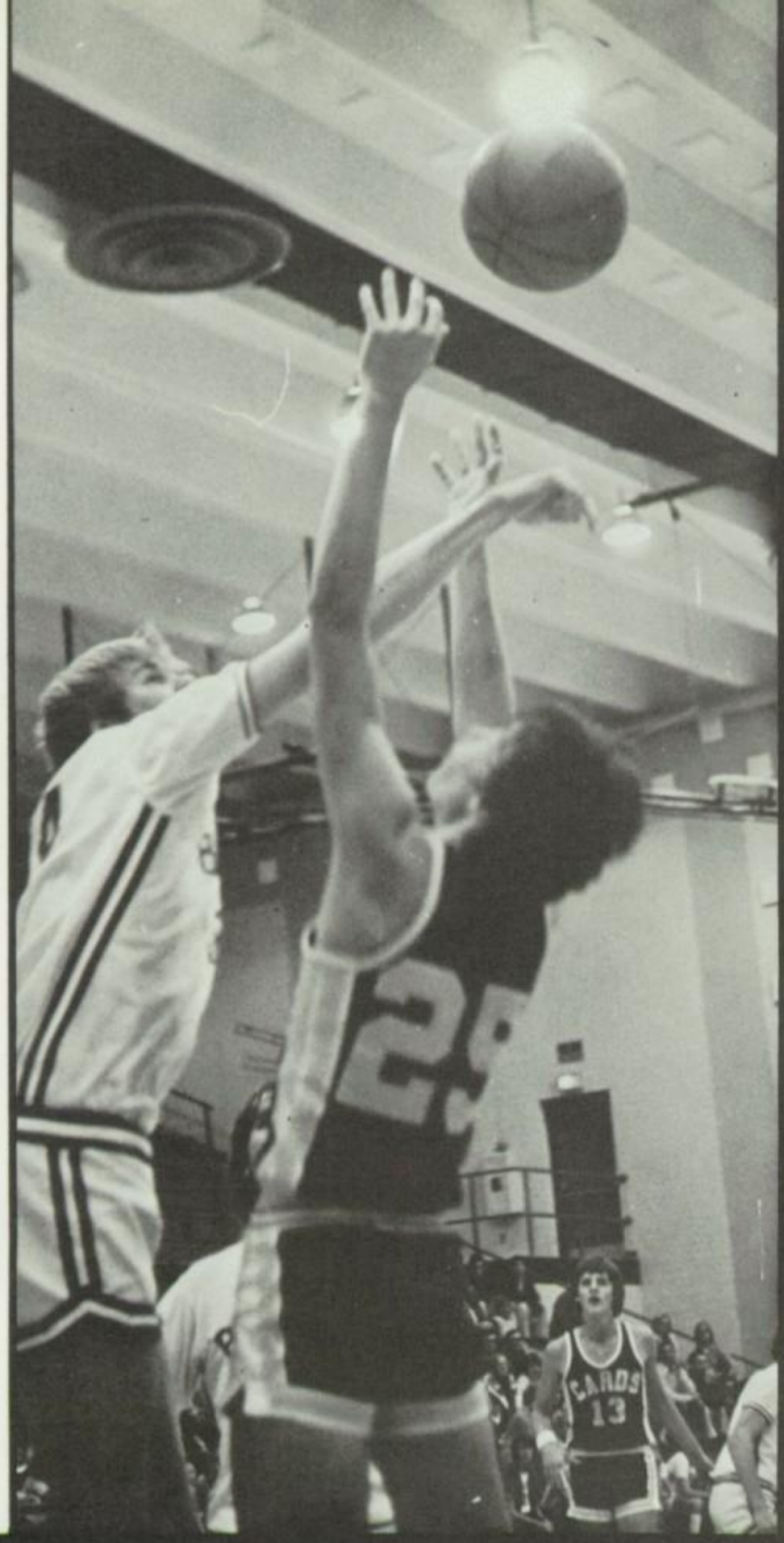
reeled off five straight wins. The streak pushed them into first place in the A League of the Skyline Division.

Three of the five wins occurred with less than two points as the final margin of victory as the team swept by division powerhouses Apollo, Peoria, and Agua Fria. Ed Moran poured in 24 against Agua Fria.

Don Meyers and Bob Dougherty were the main rebounding strengths even though Brophy did not have the dominant big man in the middle. Team balance in scoring made up for this lack as any one of six different players could be the leading scorer on a given night.

Harry Schwegmann led the scrambling defense, undaunted by the frequent referee's whistles. The hustling offense was built around frequent substitutions as Dan Streich and Gino DeSanta saw a lot of action in pressure situations.

FAR LEFT: Don Meyers and Bob Dougherty go for two against Agua Fria. FAR ABOVE: Flying Harry Schwegmann takes advantage of the fast break. ABOVE: The 1975 Brophy Bronco varsity basketball team. Standing from left to right; Art Cunningham, Dan Streich, Reed Middlestaedt, Don Meyers, Jim Winters, Bob Dougherty, Geno DeSanta, Harry Schwegmann; kneeling are Tom Auther, Arnott Duncan, Chris Hubbard, Bill Fay, Tom McWilliams, Ed Moran, and Mike Radcliffe. Manager Ed Klinger sits in front.

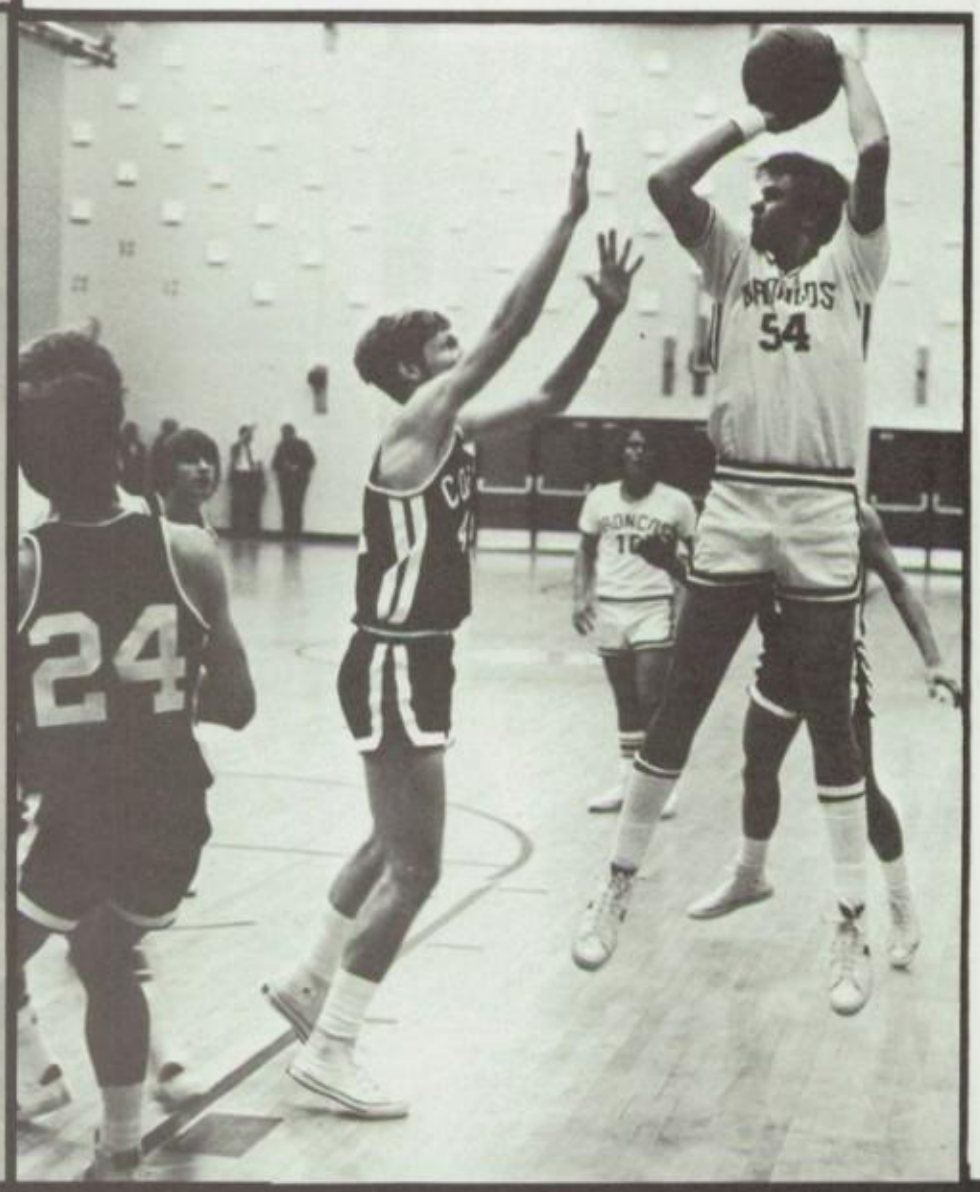


ABOVE: Reed Middlestaedt makes a brutal block in a game against Glendale; Mike Radcliffe prepares for the fast break. UPPER LEFT CENTER: Don Meyers goes for a rebound while Ed Moran and Bob Dougherty wait for results. LOWER LEFT CENTER: Coach Don Schmidli gives the squad a last minute pep talk. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Ed Moran pops one in against Cortez. FAR RIGHT: Reed Middlestaedt scrapes the roof for a jump shot.

Don Meyers and Reed Mittelstaedt earned praise for their much improved play as the season progressed. Tom McWilliams, "the other guard", directed the offense when things seemed to be getting out of control on the court. The bench strength was bolstered by good underclass prospects. Mike Radcliffe, Reed Mittelstaedt, and Jim Winters performed solidly in the clutch.

After their early climb to first place, the Broncos hit on hard times as they lost five of their last eight games, including two games to arch rival St. Mary's.

Against Greenway the balanced offense showed its true form. Five Broncos hit for double figures led by Bob Dougherty with 19. Gino DeSanta gave a quick shot in the arm to the team when his outside shooting started to hit. He scored



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Brophy 57	Central	39
Brophy 57	Carl Hayden	54
Brophy 68	West	69
Brophy 50	Tempe	63
Brophy 53	McClintock	57
Brophy 87	Paradise Valley	44
Brophy 59	Glendale	60
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Brophy 71	Agua Fria	62
Brophy 66	St. Mary's	77
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Brophy 67	Cortez	51
Brophy 75	Apollo	81
Brophy 54	Peoria	52
Brophy 84	Agua Fria	83
Brophy 58	St. Mary's	99

19 and 18 points in consecutive games against Greenway and St. Mary's.

Against A League rival Apollo, Dan Streich got hot and poured in 23 points but could not stop the powerful Hawks who were rated among the top high school teams in the state.

Brophy clinched a playoff berth after their second win over Peoria. In the season final with St. Mary's the Knights red hot shooting destroyed the Brophy defense. Don Meyers, Mr. Steady throughout the whole season, hit his season high of 21 points.

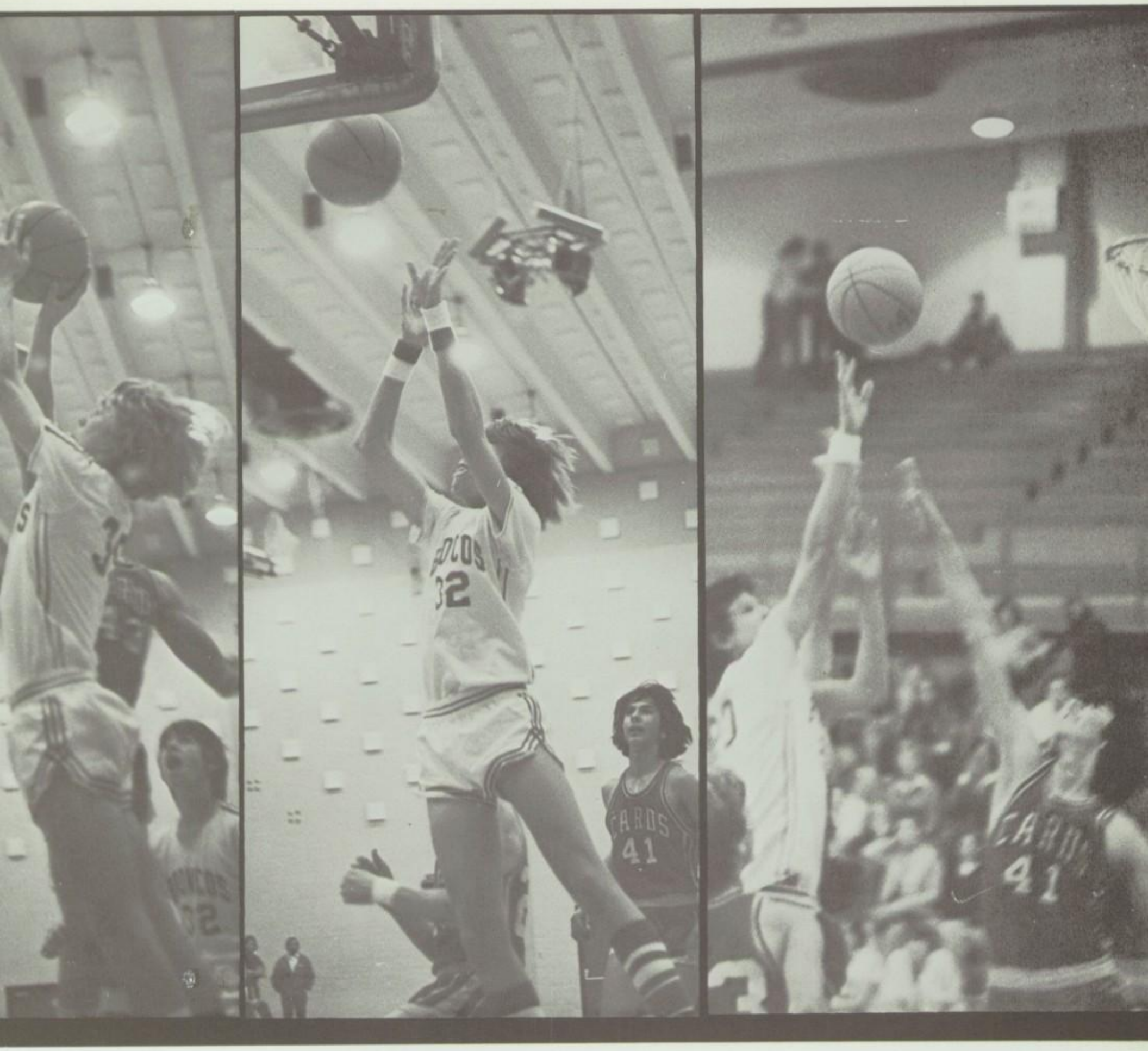
Assured of a playoff berth, the Broncos were eliminated due to "scrimmage violations" which also disqualified several other schools.

JV

UPPER LEFT: Jeff Mahowald muscles his way down with a rebound. LOWER LEFT: The J.V. top scorer, Kernan Ronan [33] demonstrates how to get in the double figures. CENTER: Mark Cahal leaps for a basket while Kernan Ronan and Chris Martin wait for developments. RIGHT CENTER: Brian Frost lays it up. FAR RIGHT: Jim Poulos drives for two.

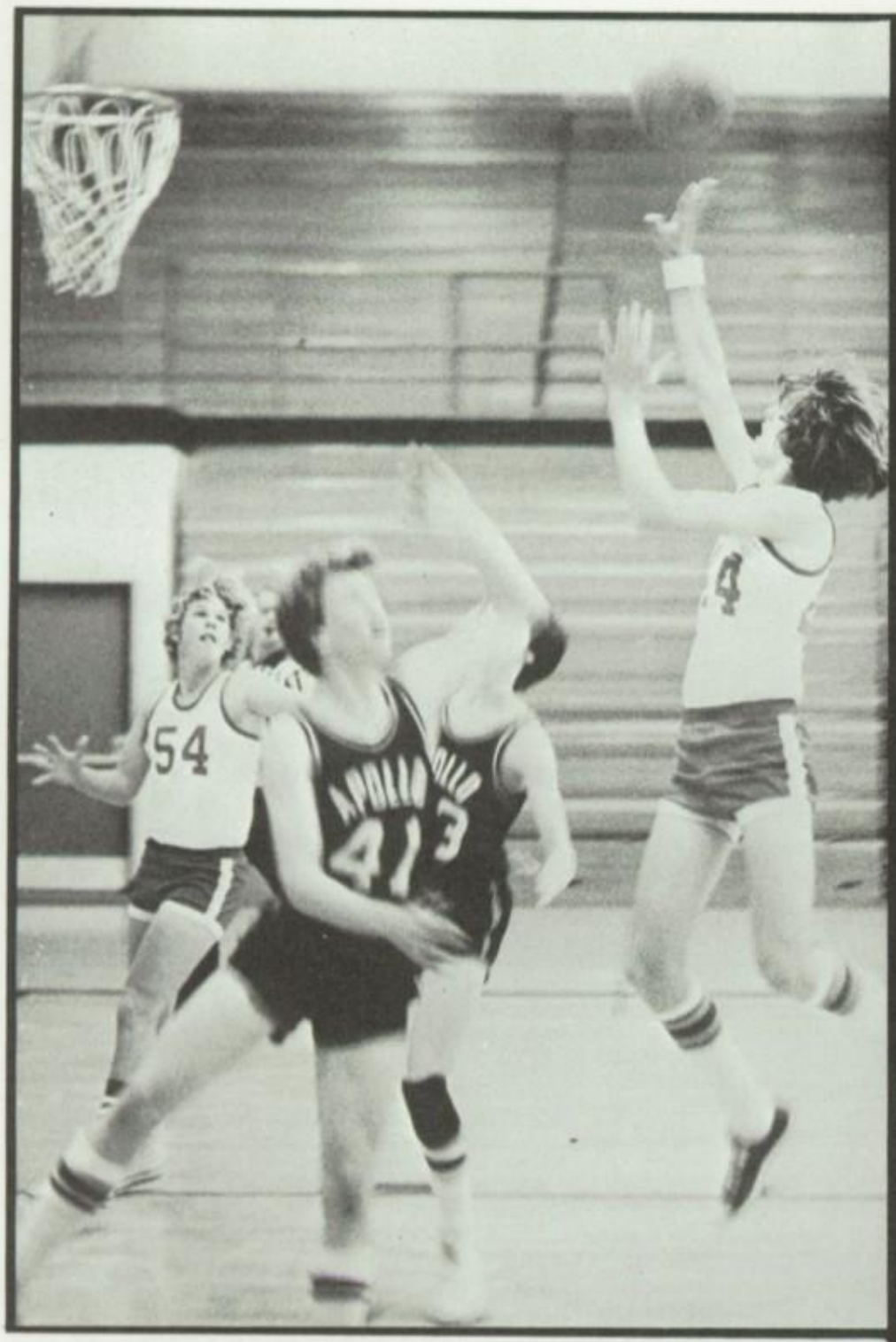
The Brophy J.V. squad posted a fine 13—6 record behind a bench with a wealth of talent. Coach John Chambers constantly shuffled players and positions in the line up according to performances in past games and practices, thus assuring lots of playing time for all. The leading scorer for this J.V. edition was Kernan Ronan with 214 points. Other big point-producers for the Broncs were Charles Bily, Jim Poulos and guard Mark Cahal.

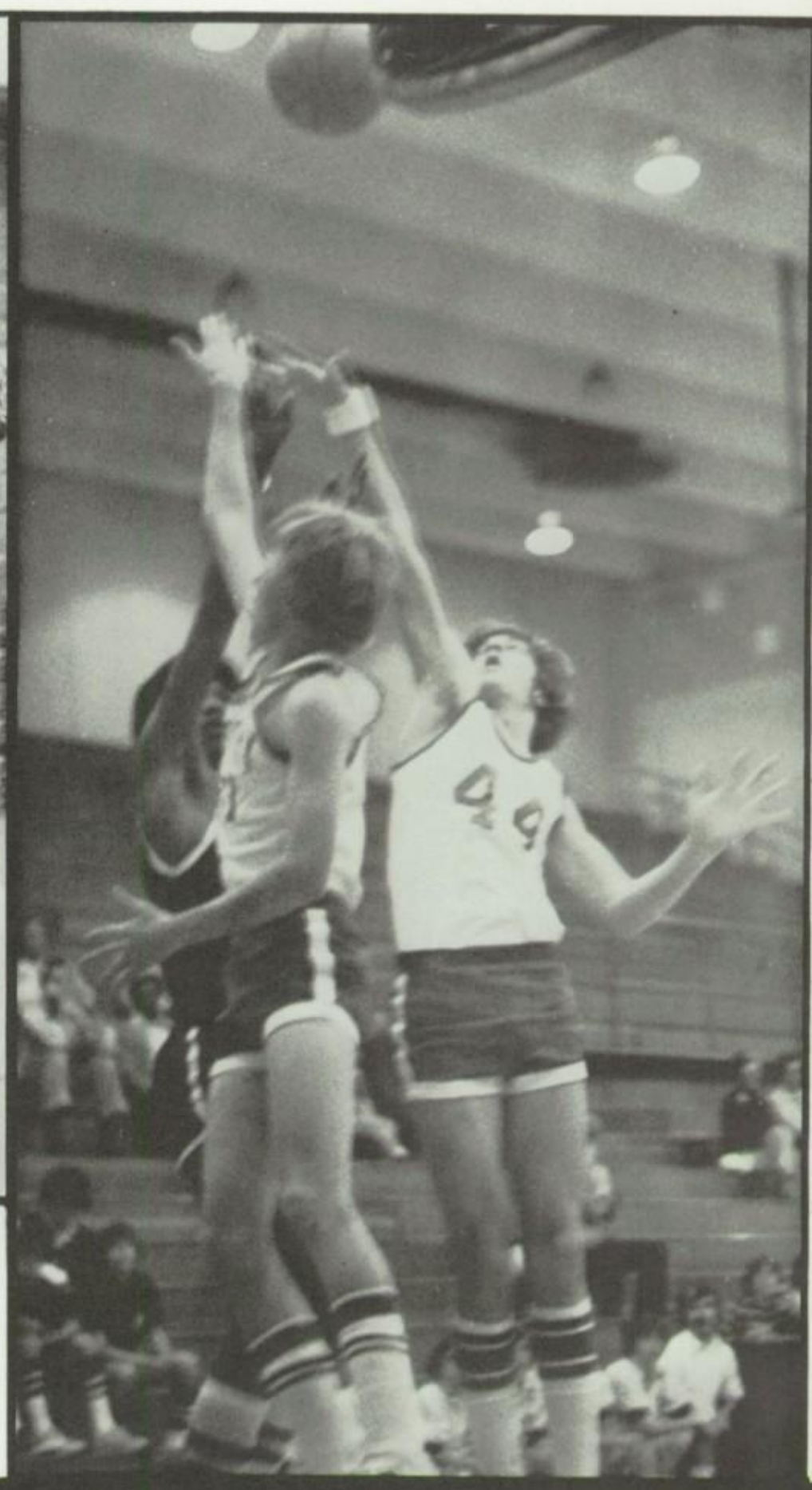
Ronan was usually the high point man in each game as he swung between forward and guard. He often padded his totals with excellent free-throw shooting, once hitting 14 for 14 against Cortez. The other Broncs who filled the guard position were Cahal, Harry Demos, Bill Murphy, and Jim O'Connor. Demos, the smallest Bronco, and Murphy were the play makers, while O'Connor and Cahal were noted for their agressive defensive play.



The forward position was a constant whirl of change with talent abounding. Poulos and Bily led the way in points. Poulos used a smooth combination of tips and jumpers, while Bily displayed a wild array of shots. They were also fine rebounders, as were the other inside men Jeff Mahowald, Chris Martin, John Mertz, and Brian Frost. Jeff and Chris were steady all year, while Frost had a big early season and Mertz contributed late in the year.

To fashion their 13—6 mark, the J.V. team put together winning streaks of five and four games in the middle of the year. Interesting among these streaks were games against weak Greenway where the Broncos cranked up their scoring machine to record 75—24 and 92—45 triumphs. The junior Broncos also recorded two wins each over Apollo, Cortez, and Peoria, while dropping both games to Glendale and St. Marys. Brophy split a pair with Agua Fria.





FROSH A

LEFT: George Gallery puts up a jumpshot for a hopeful 2 points, and John O'Connor awaits for possible tip in. LEFT CENTER: George Gallery and Don Fournier try desperately to block an opposing shot.

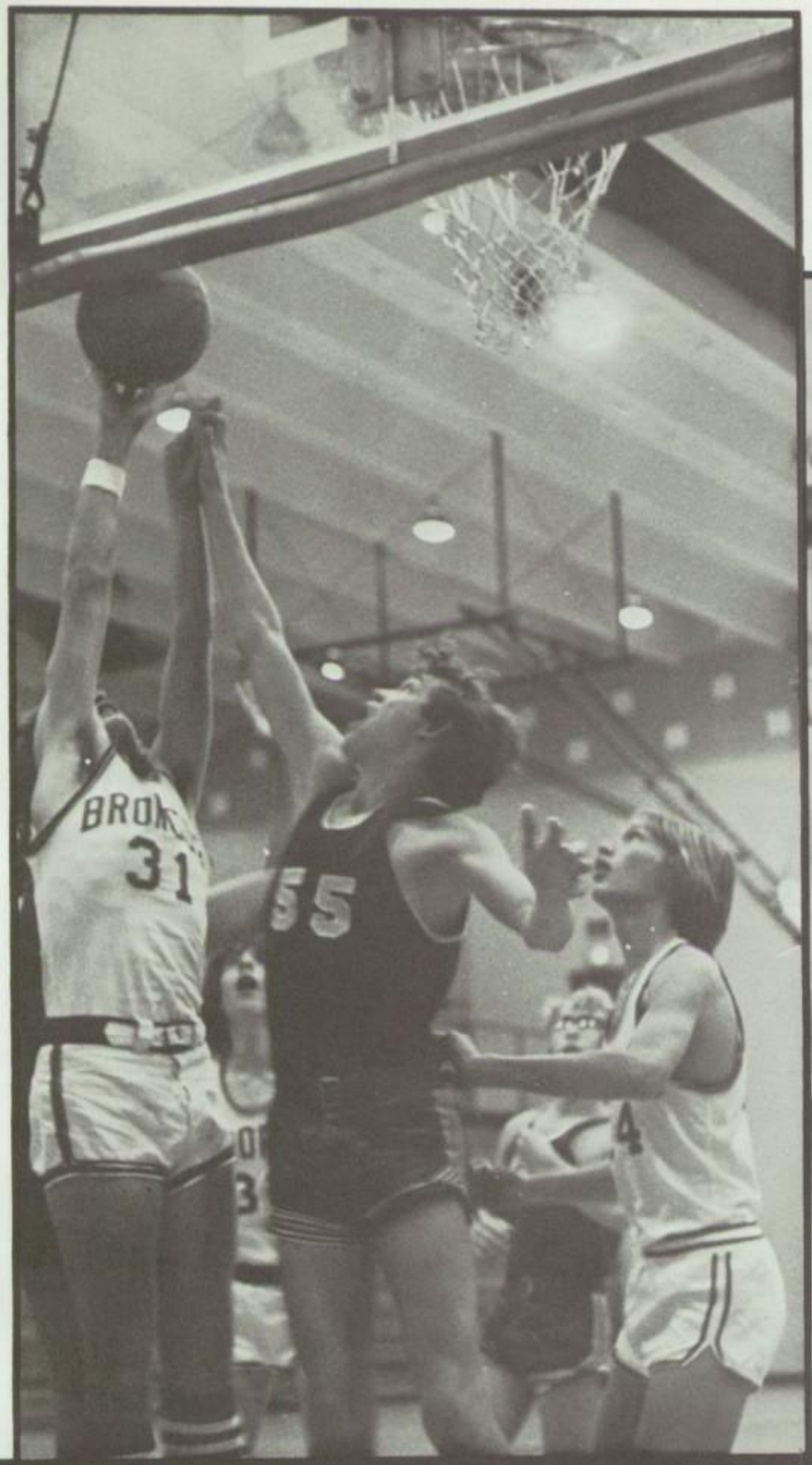
The high-powered offense of the Freshmen A's was led by George Gallery and Don Fournier. In one winning streak they averaged over 60 points a game and streaked off with eight victories in nine games.

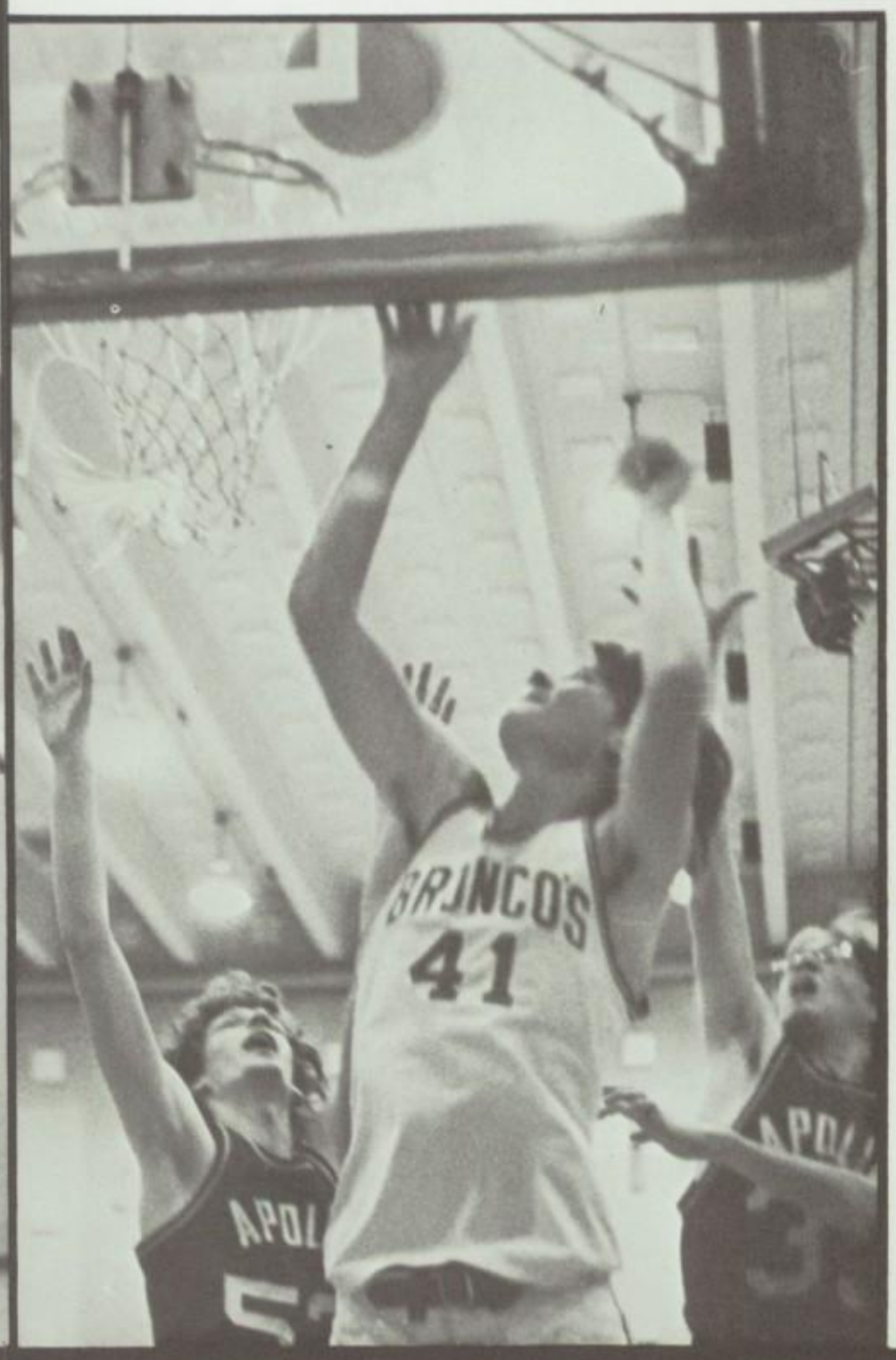
Don Fournier and George Gallery were the big guns, averaging 15 and 17 points a game, respectively. Center George Gallery could consistently connect from the outside with his long-range jumpers.

The Broncos had expert ball-handling in the backcourt with Greg Wintering as the pointman. Underneath the sharpshooting of Brian Paytas and John O'Connor provided needed points when called upon. Karl Kotalik moved up from the B team and was instrumental in boosting the offense.

The fastbreaking Freshmen Bs post-a 12—5 record. Karl Kotalik and John Schmidt led the team

FROSH B





scoring 13 points a game.

After Kotalik was drafted by the A's powerful rebounding of Clay Baldwin and Mike Fanta combined with the sharpshooting of Terry Manley compensated for the loss to continue the winning ways.

The primary reason for success evolved around the effective fast-break initiated by Tad Dietrich and Matt Winberry. Their well-run man-to-man defense and full court press also contributed to many victories.

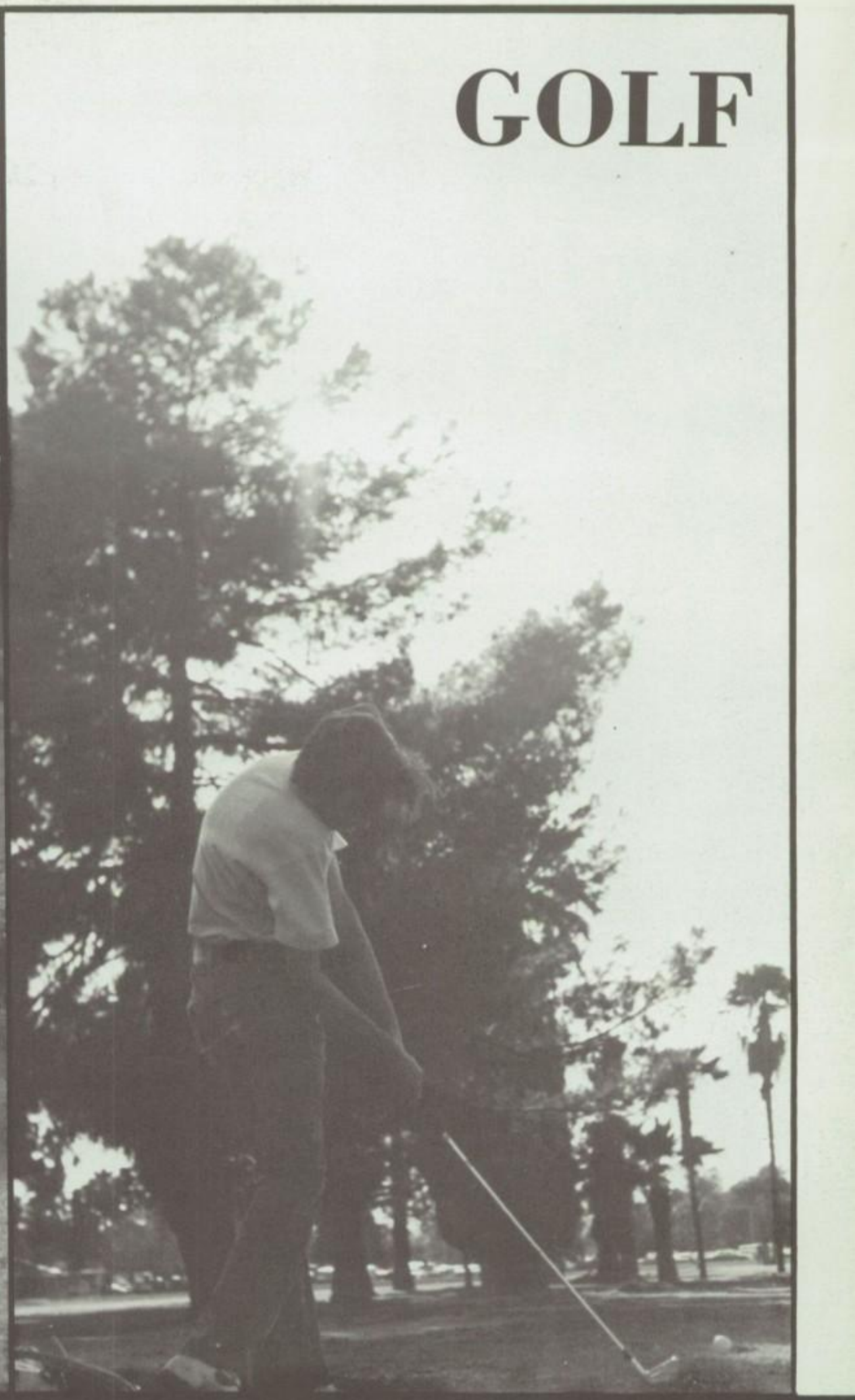
A strong bench headed by Joe Daly, Mike Auther, and Tom Cooney constantly kept the starters on their toes.

RIGHT CENTER: John Marshal stretches for tip-in; Tom Cooney is there just in case he is needed. RIGHT: John Schmidt was the big man for the B's this year.

Few coaches have been in as enviable a position as Mr. Trevor Stinson, coach of the golf team, finds himself in this year. His team has fairly easy access to a practice area, he has five returning lettermen, and an abundance of talented underclassmen.

The squad is led by Chip Larson, who last year, as a sophomore, was the state's best high school golfer. His talent is more than amply supported by Tom McWilliams and Ed Moran— both four year lettermen. Frank Hamby, Matt Denison, and Mike Grucky are all tested and gifted sophomores. Perhaps the man with the brightest future is Dan Lawless, an outstanding

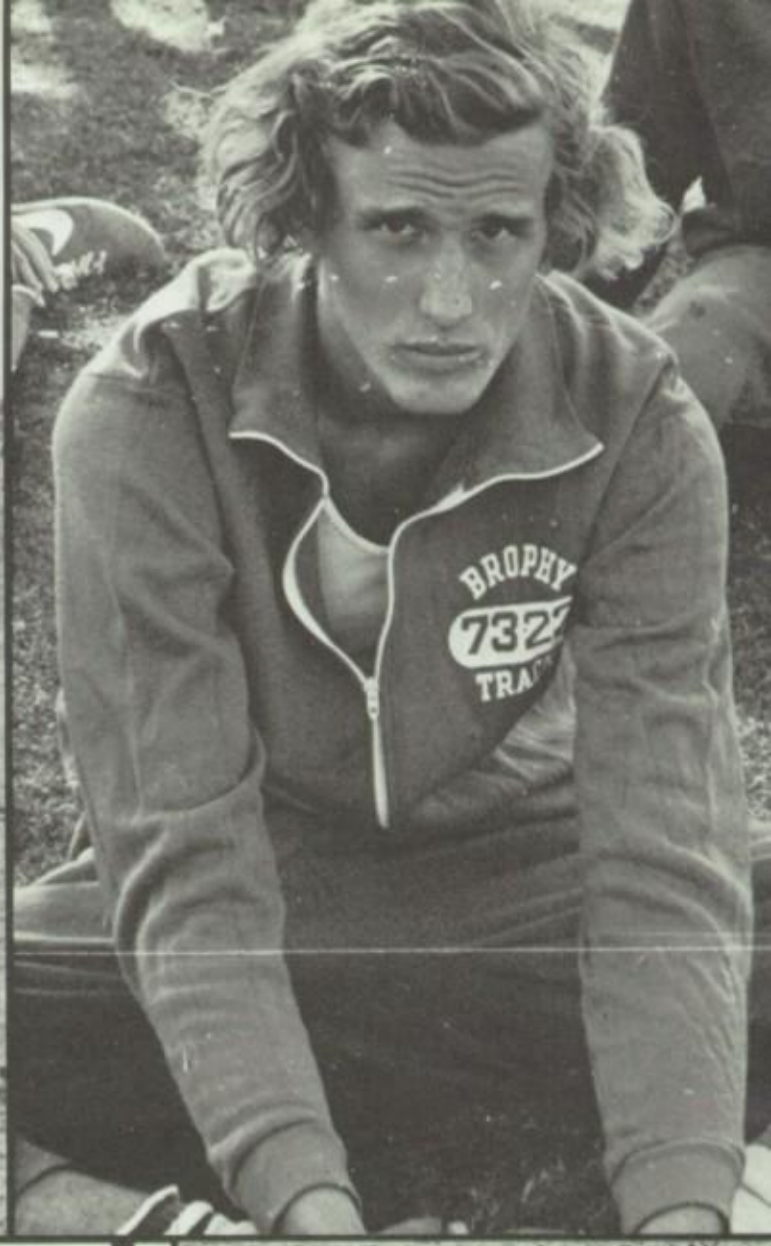
GOLF



though as yet untested freshman.

With such veteran and proven individuals, the Brophy linksmen should continue to dominate the Skyline division, and perhaps even make a run at the state title.

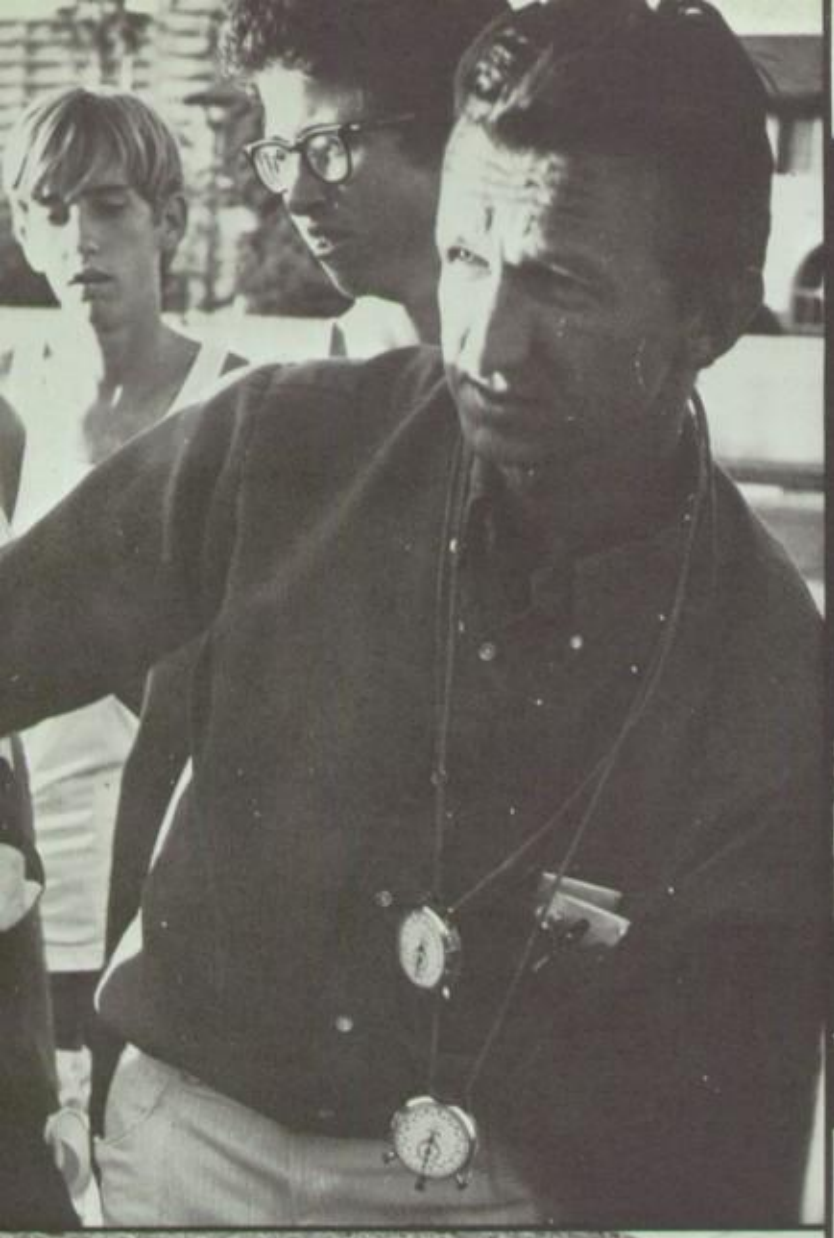
FAR LEFT: Easy winner of the Johnny Miller Play-Alike Contest, Chip Larson comments on a putt. TOP LEFT CENTER: New but promising junior Dave Moore tries one from the edge of the green. LOWER LEFT CENTER: Coach Trevor Stinson goes for par. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Tom McWilliams blasts one on the Brophy front nine. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: Matt Denison pulls one out of the bunker. RIGHT: Promising frosh Dan Lawless takes a ball cleanly down the fairway.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Despite numerous setbacks including injuries, illness, and the lack of depth, Brophy's Cross Country team managed to tie the school record with 7 wins. The strength of the squad was in a core of five runners who fashioned a 7—4 record and missed making the state meet by a mere 18 points at divisionals. The top two finishers for Brophy in that race—Chris Gray and John Smart—are only juniors giving Coach Mike Klein hope for 1975.

Those making up the nucleus were seniors Dan Derksen and Mike Dupont and juniors Chris Gray, John Smart, and Tim Dunn. Larry Regester was an early season standout for the Brophy Broncs but was felled by an injury mid-way thru the year. John Groseta helped out on the varsity level and is but a sophomore. In post season voting, Gray was named Most Valuable runner, Regester—Most Inspirational, and Dupont—Most Improved.



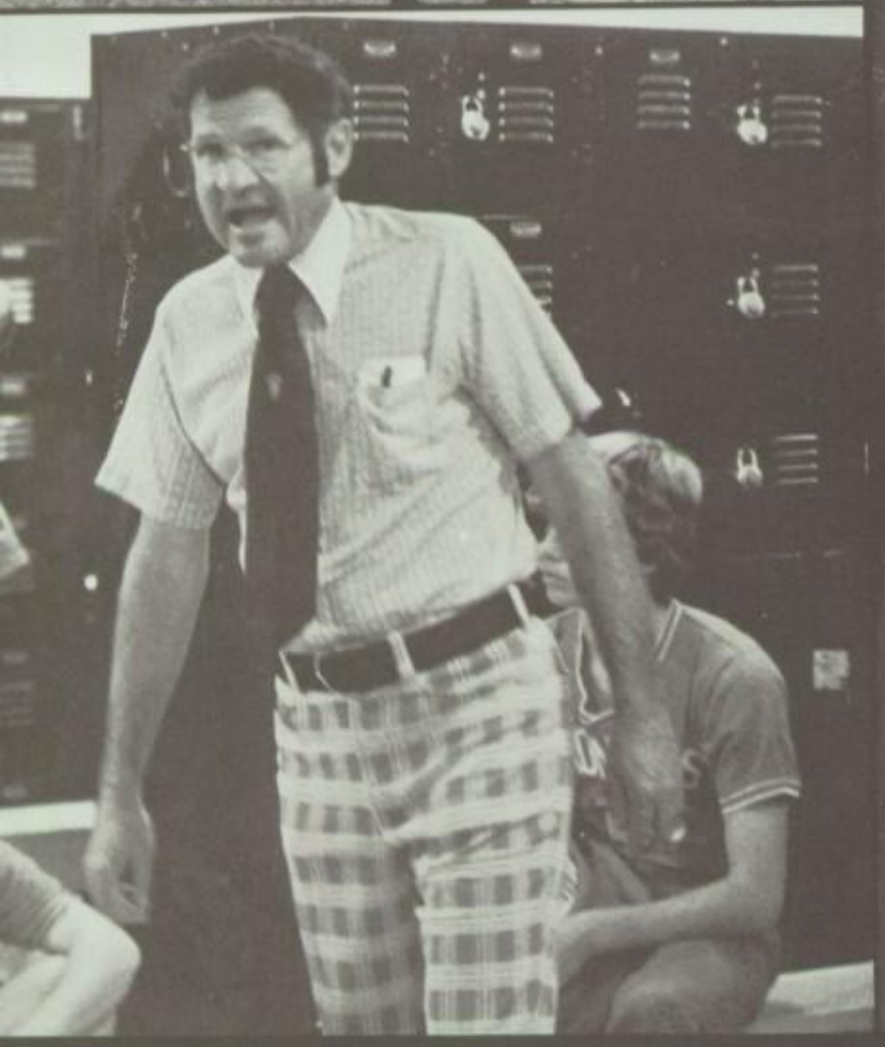
The harriers opened up with impressive wins over Central and Washington. Larry Regester led the way placing second in each, but team depth won the meets. After losing the next two, the Broncs went on a tear beating Peoria, Cortez, Greenway, Paradise Valley, and Aqua Fria in successive weeks. The highlight of this period was vs. Aqua Fria, where four Brophy men—Derksen, Dupont, Gray, Smart—tied for first. They dropped the last two meets.

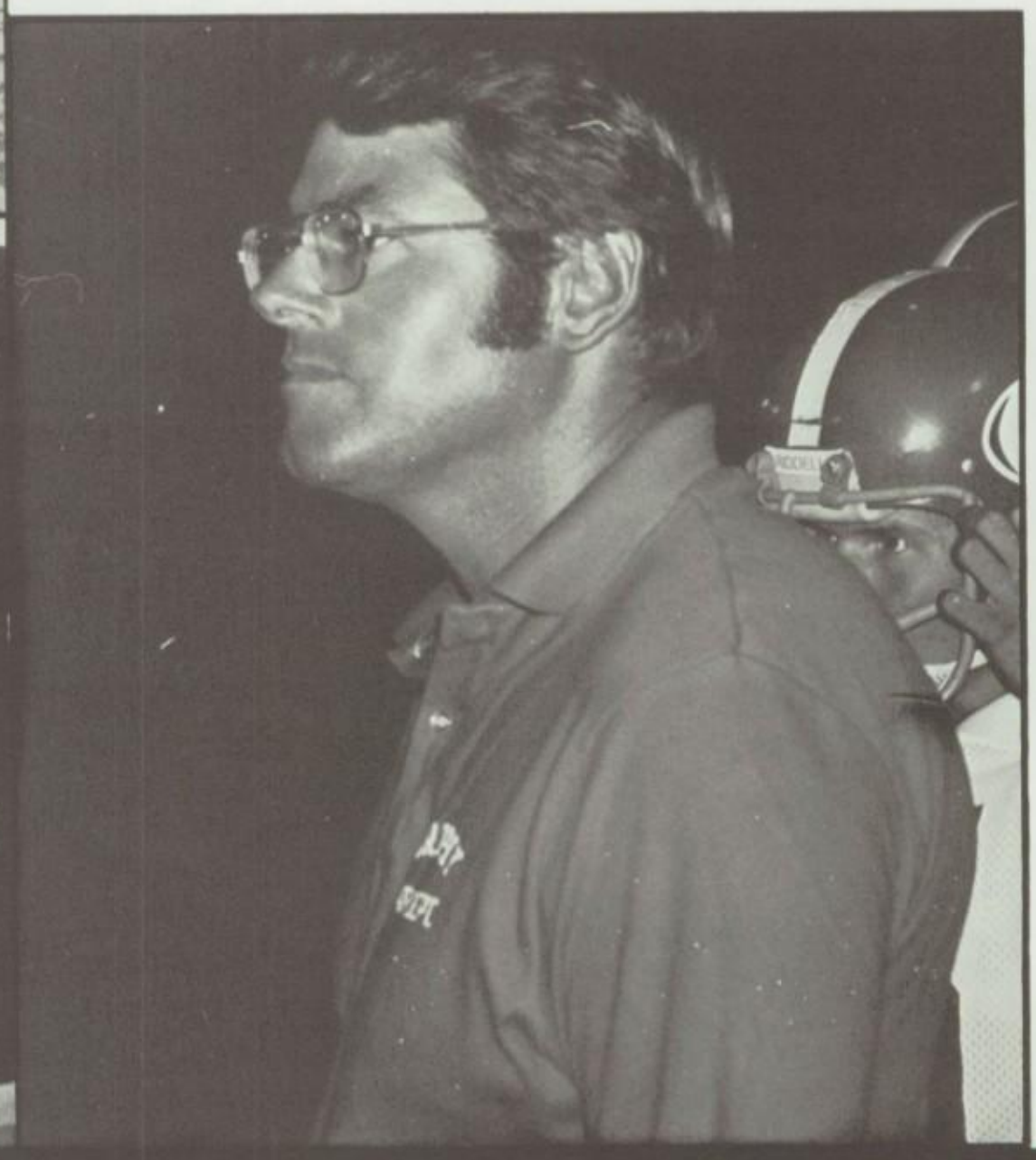
A patched up team made a good effort in a losing cause at the Skyline Championships. Shooting for a fifth place finish that would carry them to the state meet for the first time, the Broncs fell just short. The J.V. and Freshmen squads had gloomy seasons with 1—9 and 1—6 records. Tim Connell did well for the J.V.'s while Mike Twohig was the lone bright spot for the freshmen. From these two and a few others, big things are hoped.

FAR UPPER LEFT: John Groseta gives his all in the Divisonal meet. UPPER LEFT: John Smart shows his determination likewise. LOWER LEFT: Promising Junior Tim Dunn puts on his last gasp. UPPER LEFT CENTER: Chris Gray was Brophy's outstanding runner. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Stopwatch— bedecked coach Mr. Klein advises his squad with last-minute advice. LOWER CENTER: The Peoria meet — from left to right, Larry Regester, John Smart, Mike Dupont, Dave Wehrle, John Groseta, and Dan Derksen. Brophy dumped Peoria 32—23. UPPER RIGHT: Mike Dupont takes a well-deserved break. LOWER RIGHT: Dan Derksen comes in ahead of the pack.

They Made It Rough

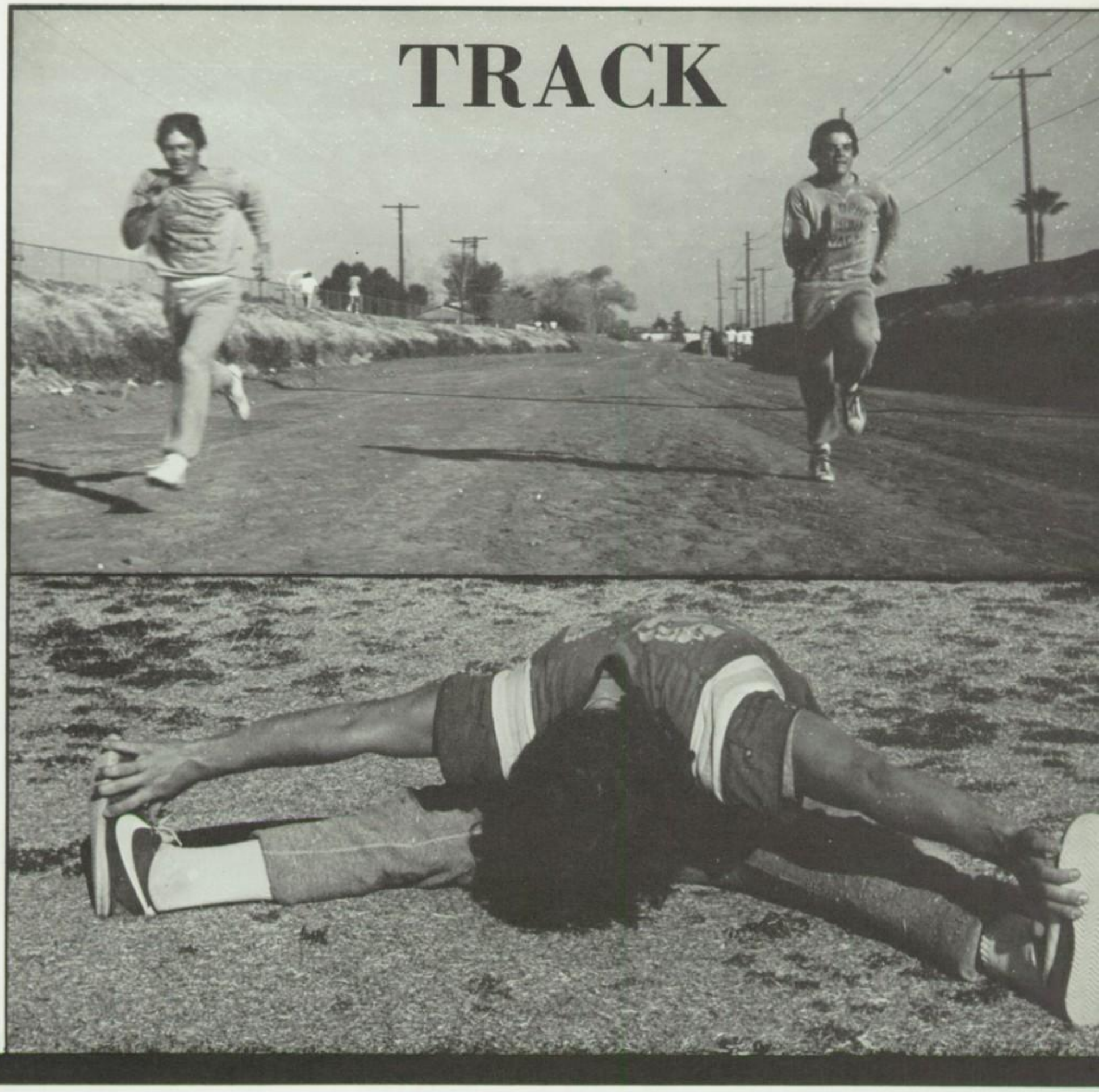
To Make Us Tough





FAR LEFT: Coach Campisano works some of the track team. FAR ABOVE: Stretches are administered by coach Ryan. ABOVE: Half time in the varsity basketball locker room with coach Schmidli. RIGHT: Coach Stinson displays a proud look after a well executed football play.

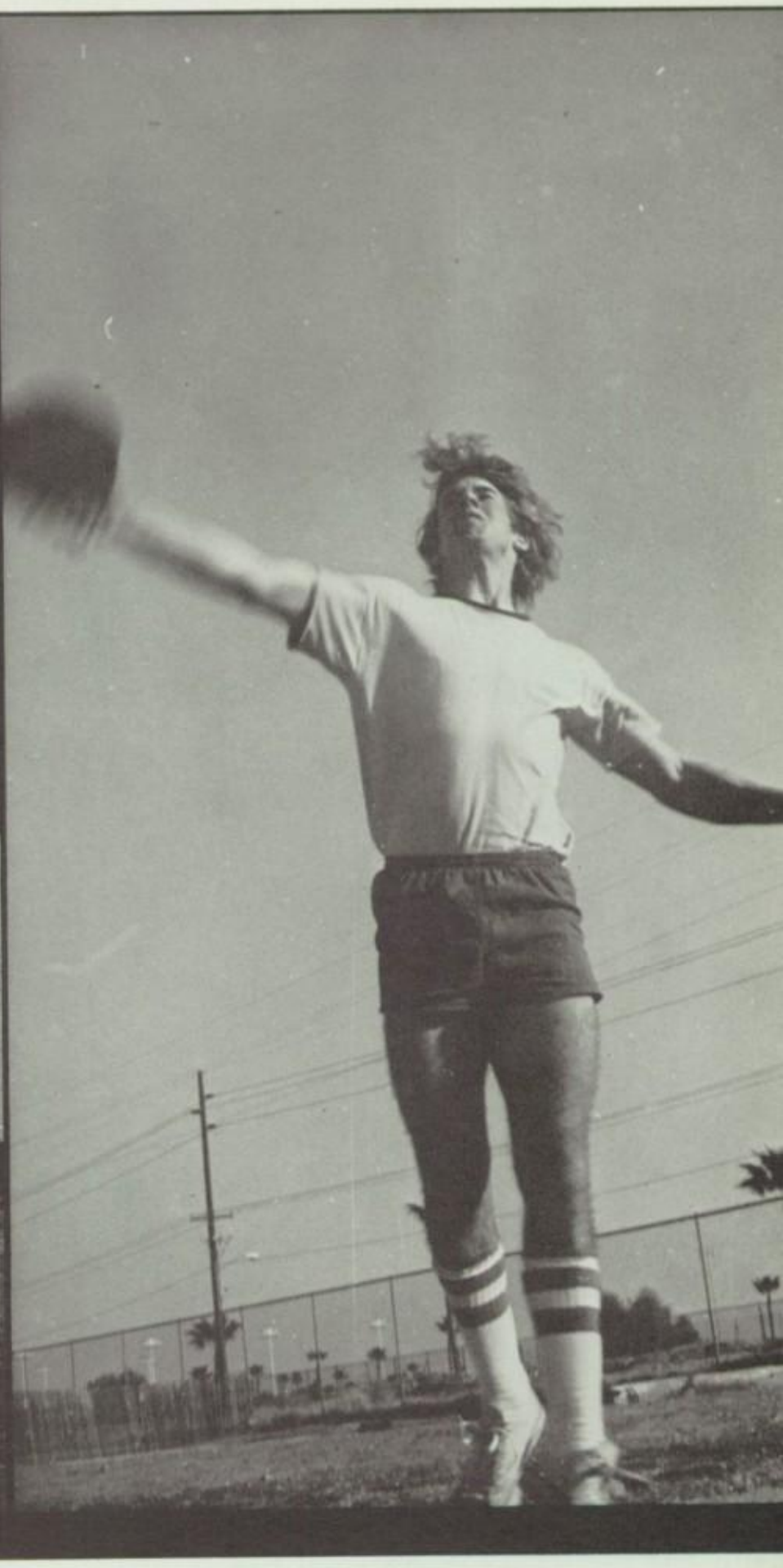
TRACK



Returning from a dismal '74 season, Brophy's track team hopes to do big things in the season ahead. A cross section of experience and those out for the first time shows up in this year's big turnout. The Broncos look strong in the jumping events, with the return of last year's men, Chris Reckling and Dave Heiple.

The weightmen are looking fine and have been working out since November. Sprinters and distance runners— many of whom have returned from crosscountry— are a sure bet this season. Of course the 440 boys are looking good, headed by that all-around good guy, Butch Mitcham... but who could have expected anything else from Coach Ryan's specialty?

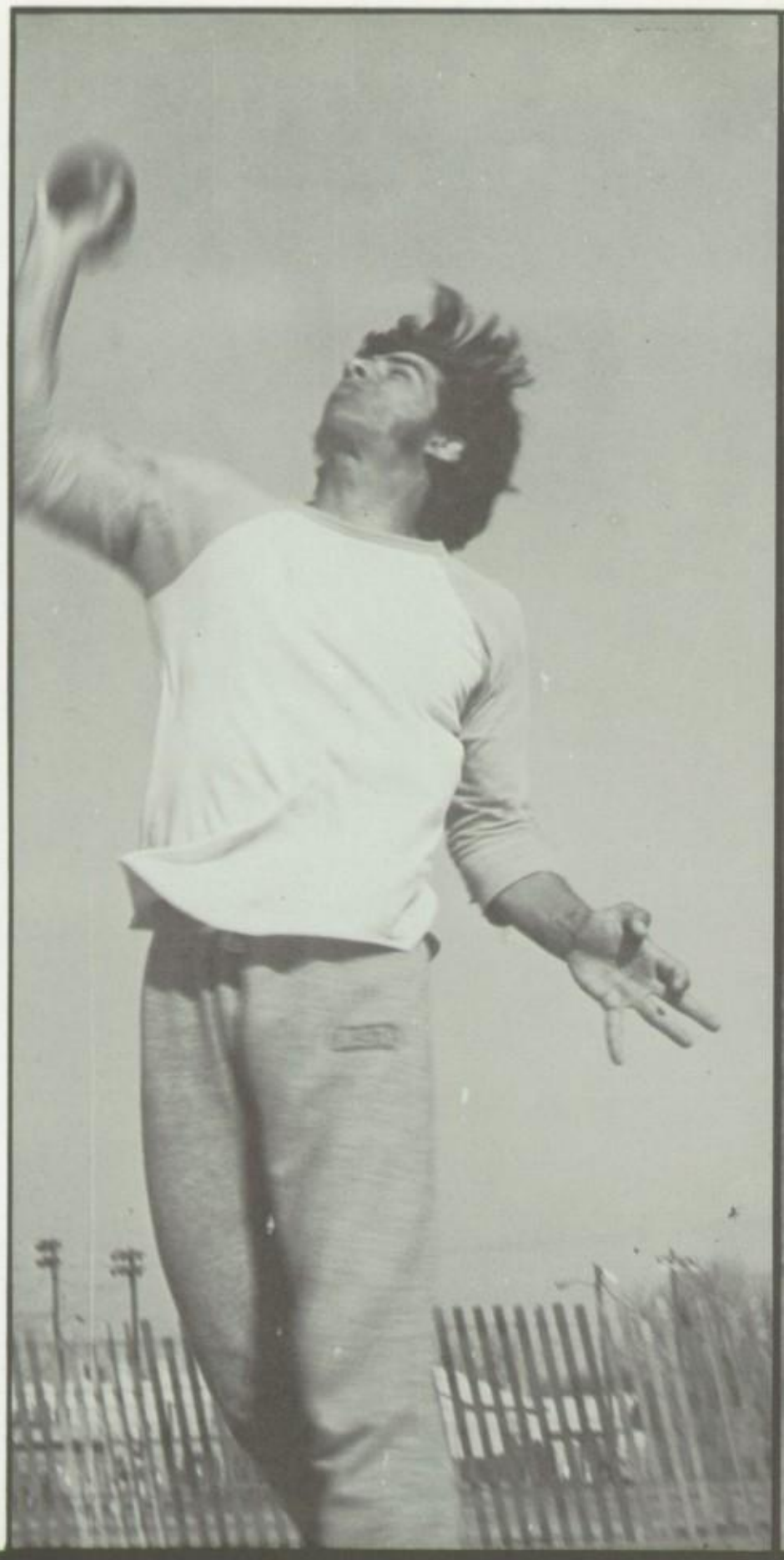
It could be tough in division this year; both Sunnyslope and Glendale are ranked in the top ten. They



could provide some jolly good sport this year. Anybody who makes it through divisionals will still have a shot at state since interdivisionals have been dropped.

All in all, with practice starting now and the first meets in March, it looks as though the Brophy Track Team will represent us in the finest tradition.

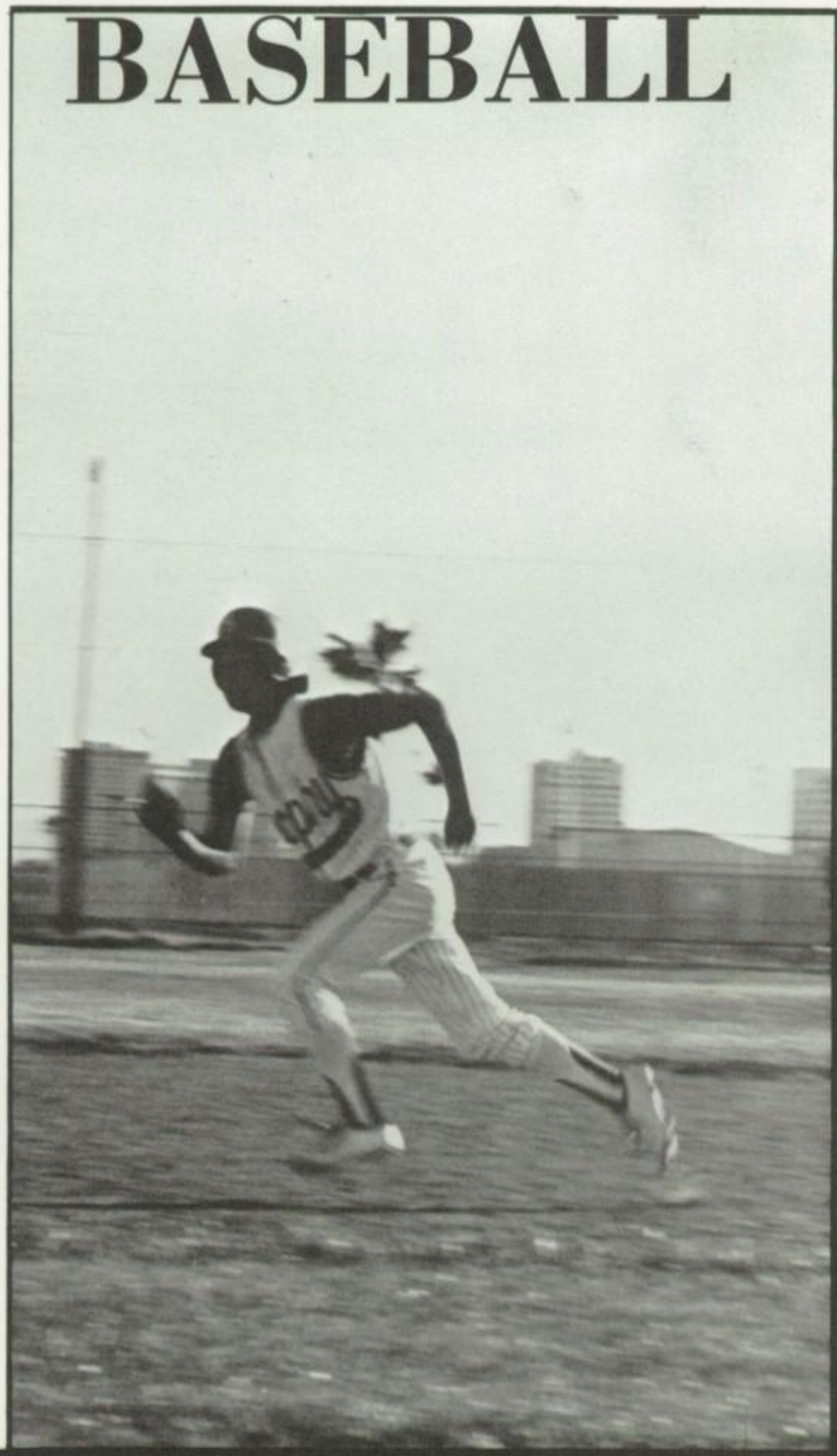
FAR UPPER LEFT: Joe Bailey and Bob Kohrs tear down the canal. LOWER LEFT: Pete Leander takes up contortionism. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Butch Mitcham rockets forward; Mike Shmitzer and Mark Neihart observe. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: Across the Brophy fields streak Butch Mitcham, John Gearan, Brad Hulsey, Bruce MaKinney, and Mark Hiatt out in front. RIGHT: Kevin Lanigan hurls the discus.



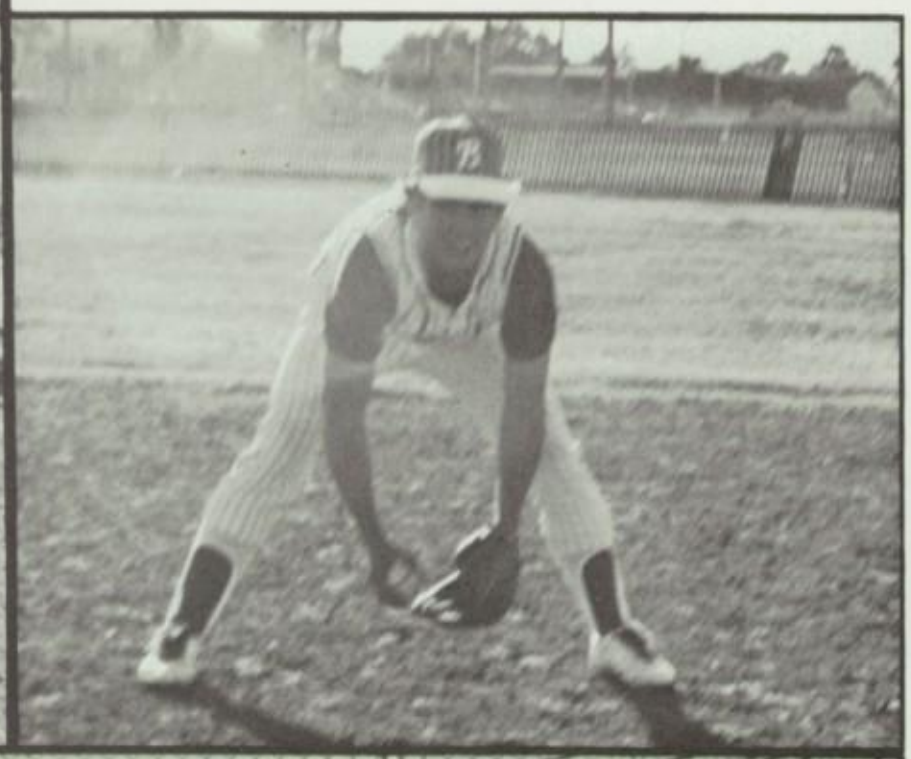
LEFT: Pat Caballero puts the shot. RIGHT: Veterans from cross-country, Chris Gray and John Smart take a lap or two.

TOP LEFT: High-stepping Joe Bailey works out in preparation for the big meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Hendershot heaves the discus. RIGHT: Rick Sandor shows his might.

BASEBALL

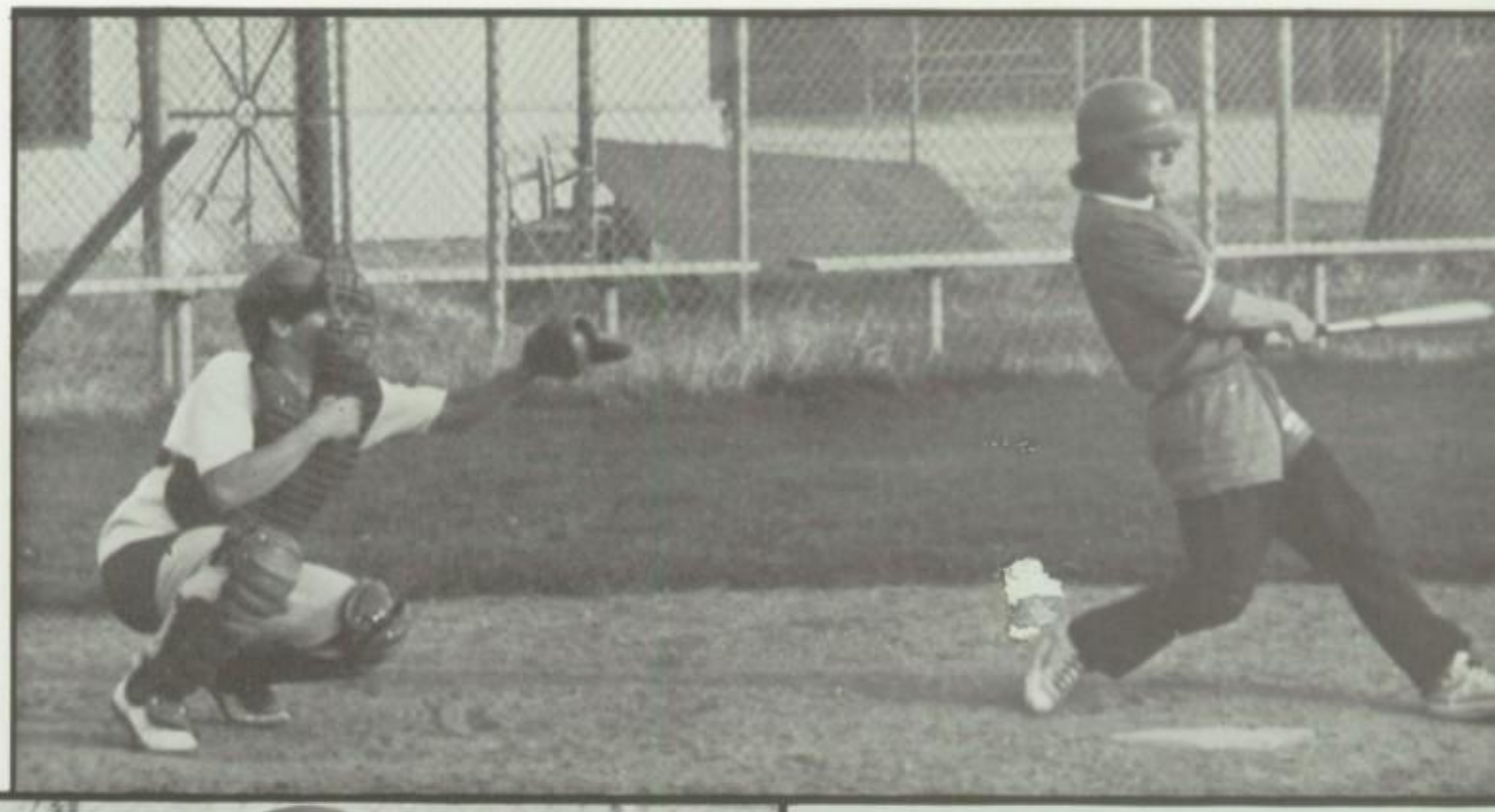


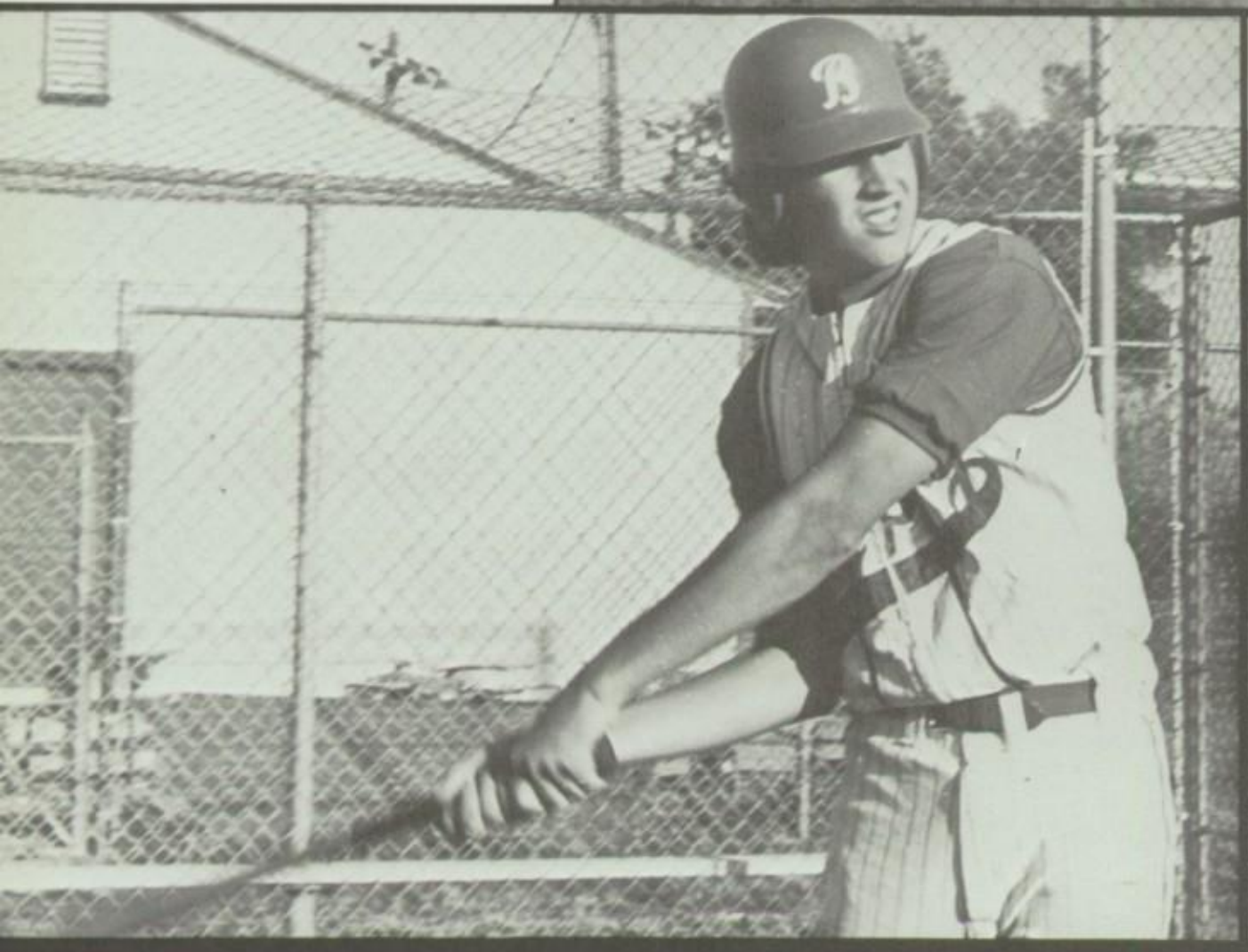
Second-year varsity baseball coach Dave Grant looks forward to this year with more hope and experience than he had for last year's baptism of fire in which he suffered 'third degree burns.' This year's ball club has eleven returning lettermen, including six starters, to provide the leadership necessary to have a winning season. Many of the players began preparing for this season even during the summer by playing summer ball and participating in winter league baseball.



Strong-points for the ball club are experience and speed. The infield is made up of predominantly seniors led by Greg Novak at shortstop. This year Brophy boasts a fleet outfield anchored by junior Eric Kessler who plays centerfield. Kessler and seniors Sean Ahern and Chris Lyding figure to be the big sticks for the Broncos this year. Tim Ronan is expected to be the workhorse of a battery of Bronco pitchers.

FAR LEFT: Bob Pimental strides between bases in his effort to reach the next bag. LEFT CENTER: Terry Pilon rounds third in a before game scrimmage. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Greg "Hoover" Novak scoops this one for an easy out. UPPER RIGHT: John Graham waits eagerly for the crack of the bat. LOWER RIGHT: Row 1: John Graham, Gary Pisciotta, Rick King, Lester Vance, Greg Novak, Jim Curran, Dan Nolan, John Battersby, Mike Balzano, Bob Pimental. Row 2: Pat Burns, Greg Roeller, Chris Lyding, Sean Ahern, Edward Shea, Tim Ronan, Ken Seeger, Andy Anderson, Tim Gearan, Rich Counce, Mr. Dave Grant.

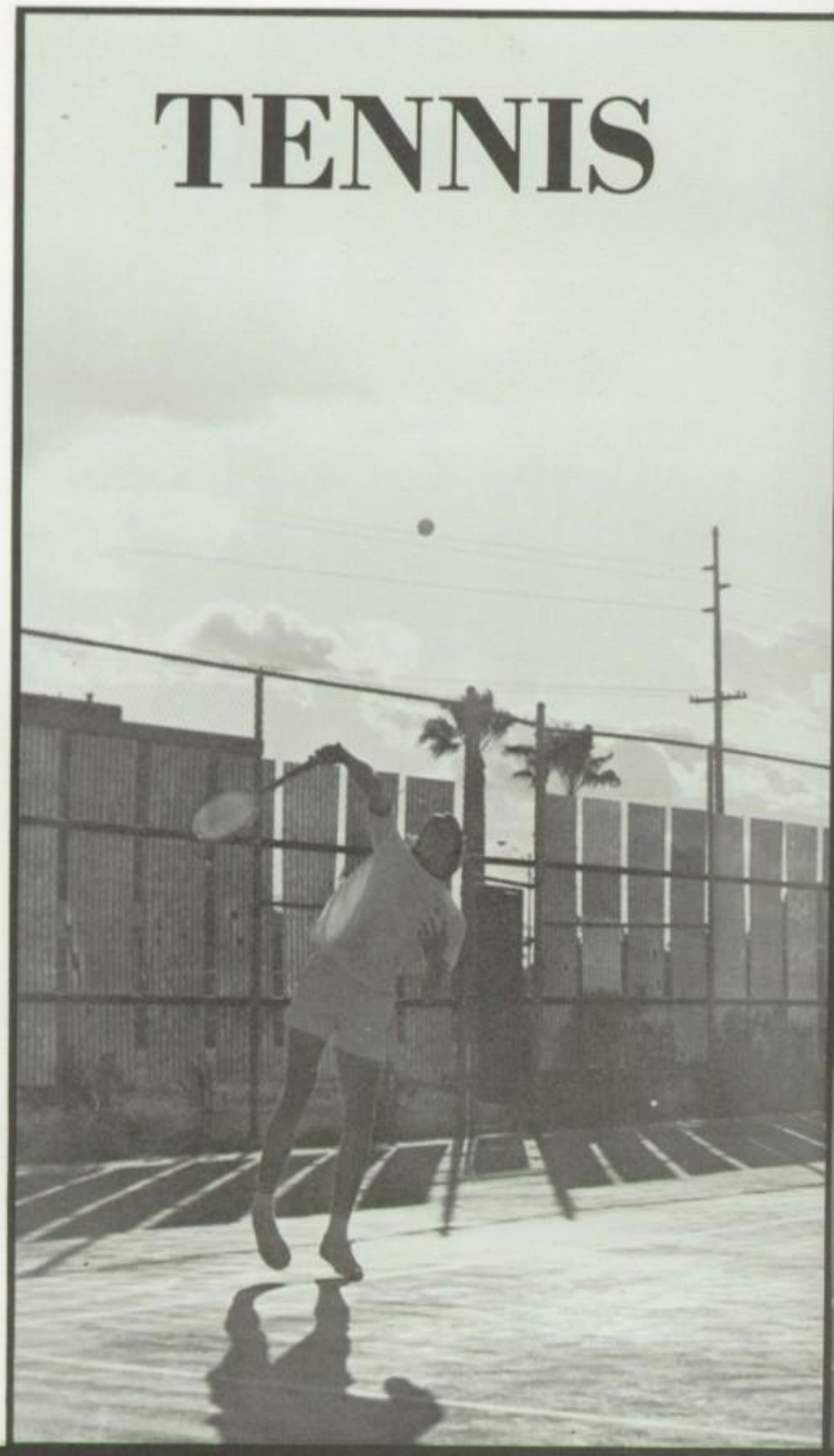


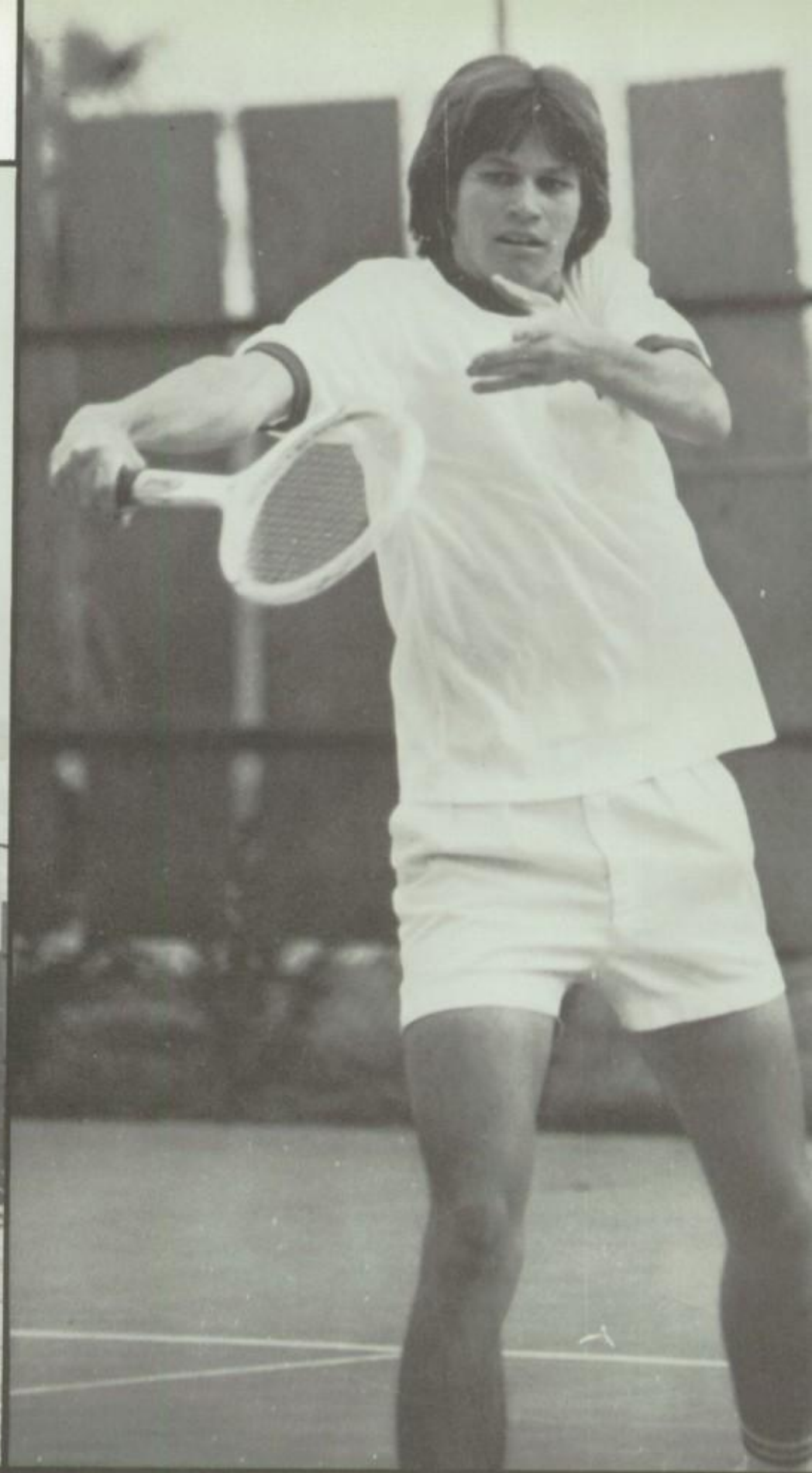


TOP: Pat Maroney gets in a little batting practice before the J.V. season starts. BOTTOM: Andy Anderson uses the weighted bat in his preparation to face the opposing pitcher.

LEFT CENTER: In a before game warm up, Andy Anderson demostrates his style. TOP: Ahhh! Safely in the glove. RIGHT: Terry Pilon gets in a pre-practice warmup.

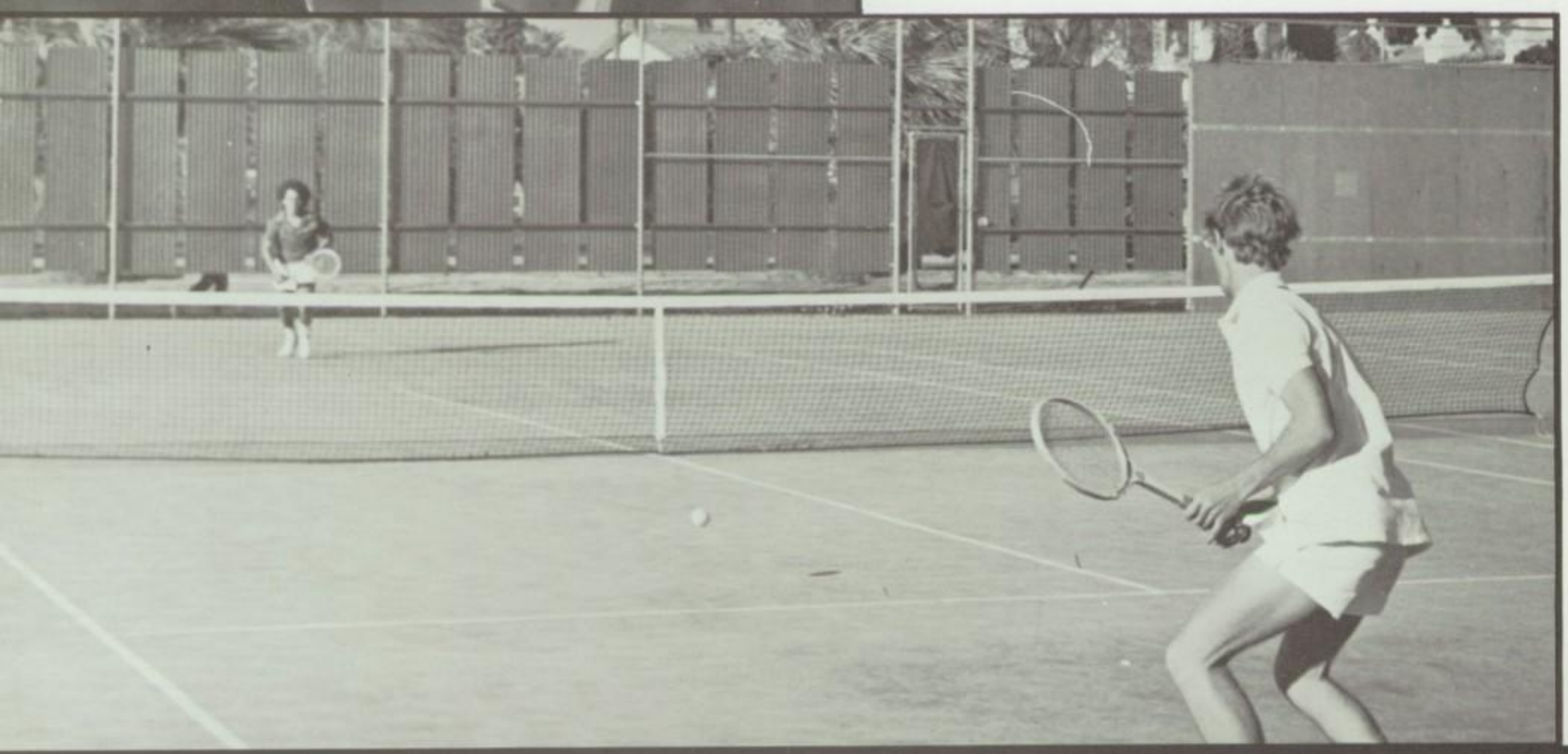
TENNIS





Somewhere off in the distant past, back in the time that even Father Gallagher can't seem to remember, the Brophy varsity lost a dual match with another school. The time isn't certain, perhaps Fr. Carroll had a losing day, but it's not likely. This Brophy will assuredly be continuing it's winning ways so that when divisionals and state again roll around, Brophy should capture both titles.

What is the secret of Brophy's past, present and probably future success in tennis? The key lies in the fact that Brophy consistently recruits the top Junior players in the state, their coaches and teachers help them mature, and they soon dominate. How else does one account for the fact that the top two players— Chip Tolleson and Mike Palmer— both Juniors, have been in the divisional tournaments since they were freshmen? With all of the top five having divisional experience— five in fact were on the

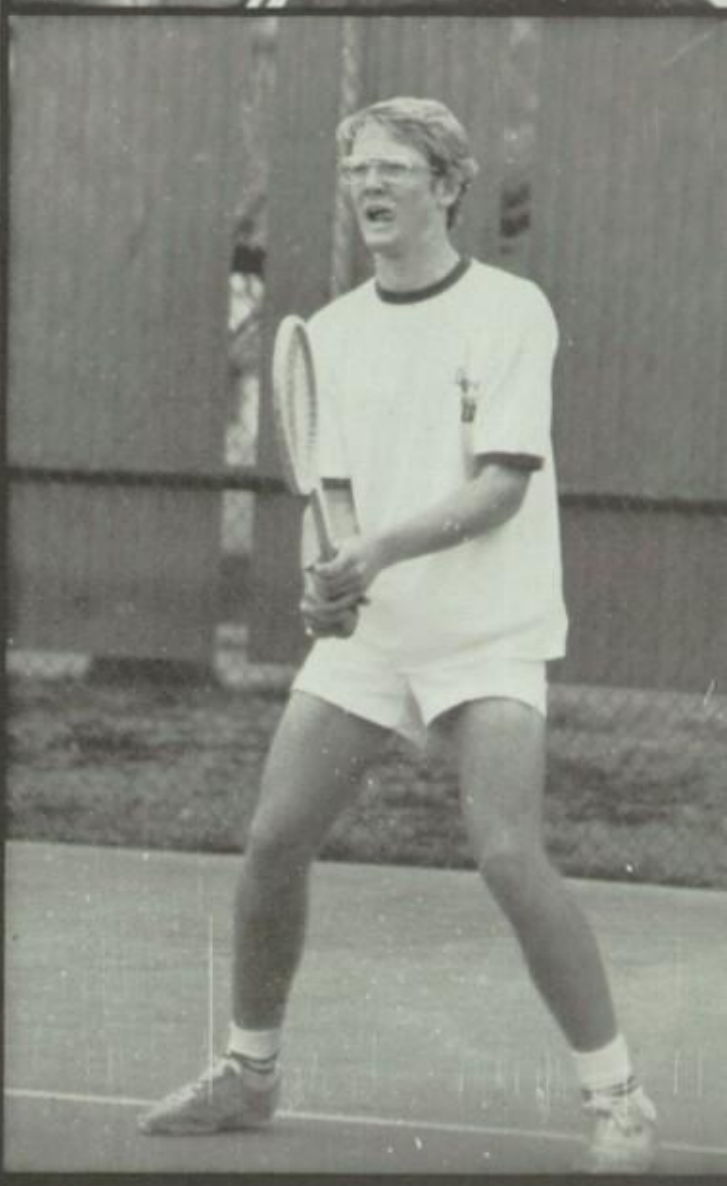


team that took state — and all members juniors or sophomores, Brophy seems assured of state again.

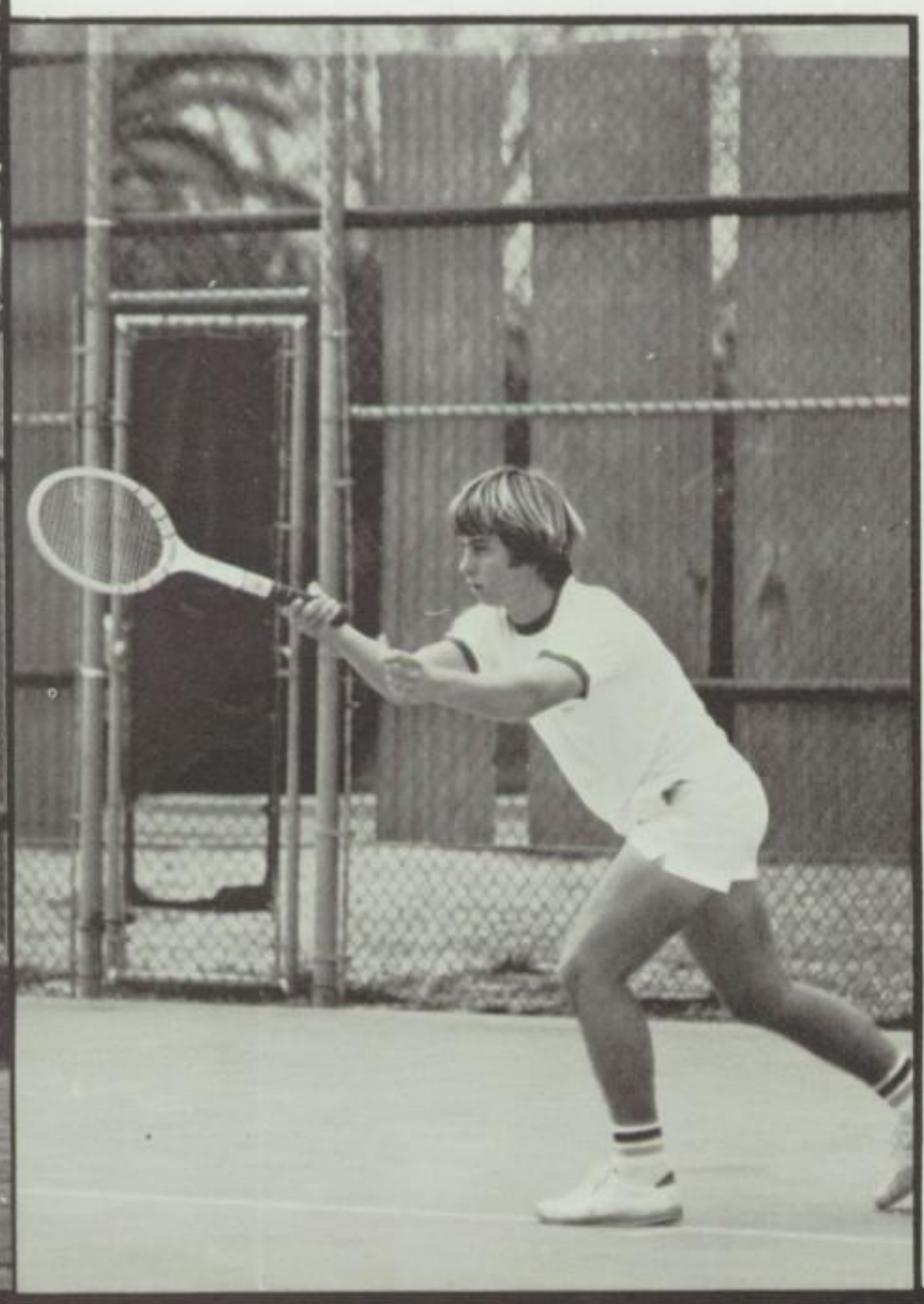
The four juniors, five sophomores and a freshman that make up the Brophy starting varsity and junior varsity are indeed a talented bunch. Aside from Tolleson and Palmer the varsity includes Roger Mitten, carrot-topped Blair Roberts, Brian Kunde and Dave Villalanti. Frosh John Newman, sophomores Greg Smidt and Joe Guiliano and junior Jeff Keane round out the junior varsity. The team is also, as usual, blessed with a talented bunch of J.V.'s behind the regulars, most of whom will end up playing for their letters.

Mr. Steven Running, tennis coach extraordinary, points out that this basic team won the title last year, and he sees no reason not to this year.

LEFT: Mike Palmer demonstrates his crushing backhand that earned him number two spot on the Brophy tennis team. FAR ABOVE CENTER: Top-seeded Chip Tolleson confers with the coaches before a match. LOWER RIGHT: Brian Kunde readies himself for a return.

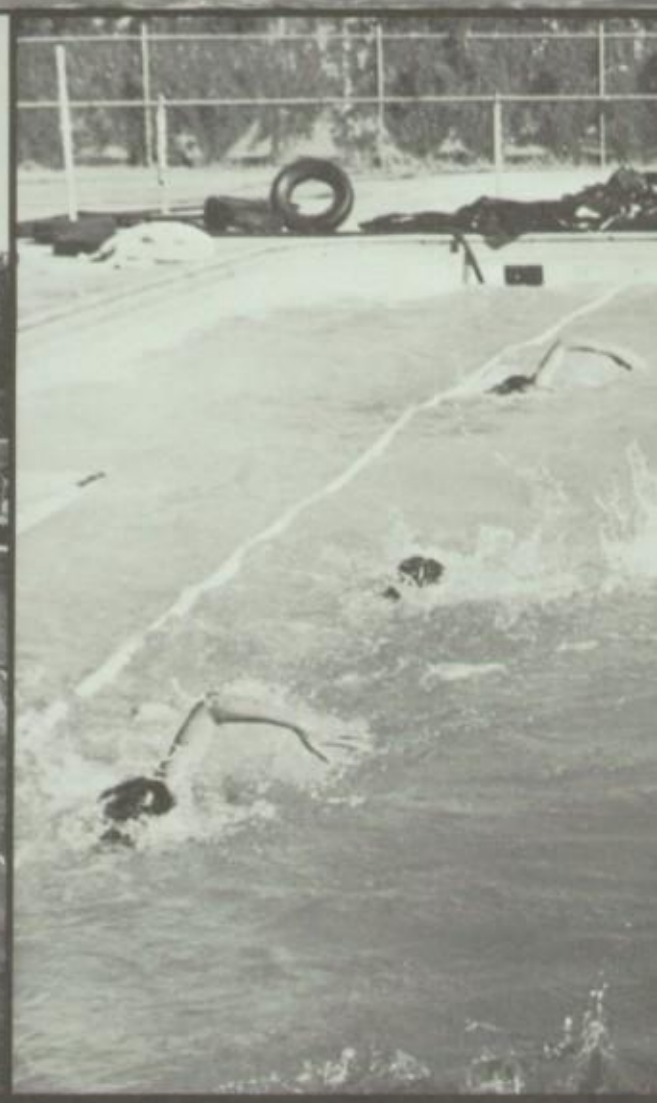


UPPER LET: Brian Roberts smashes one down court. UPPER RIGHT: Coach Steven Running watches the progress of the Brophy tennis team in their match against Peoria. LOWER LEFT: Joe Guiliano shows his form LOWER RIGHT: Brian Kunde is set and ready for anything.



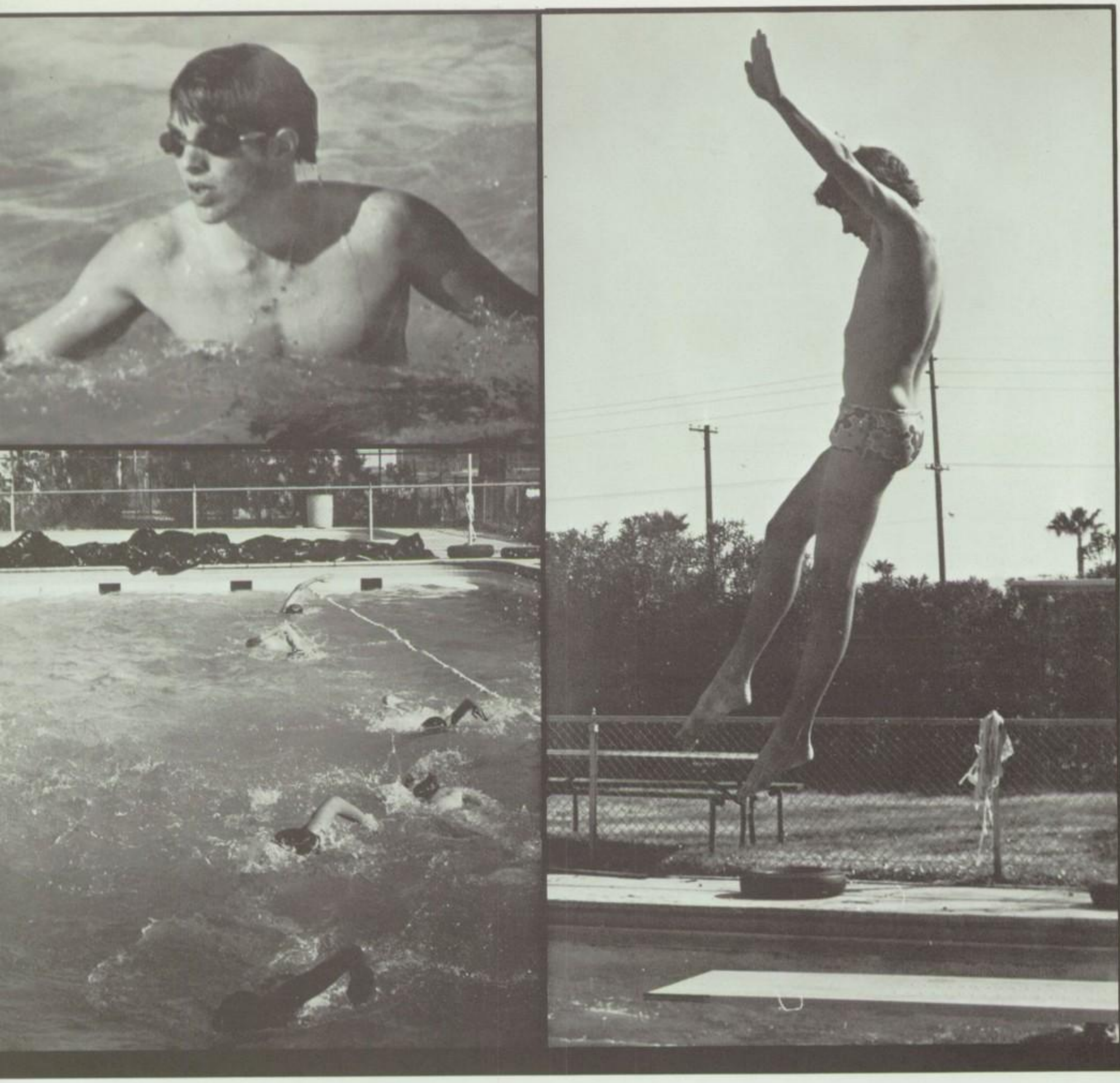
LEFT: Mike Palmer finds himself playing in a hurricane. RIGHT: Roger Mitten shows his stuff in the match against Peoria.

SWIMMING



The Swim Team worked vigorously in early spring to shave off those unnecessary seconds or [for Divers] to gain those extra points from judges. Hours each day were devoted to workouts, perfecting speed and skill in the various strokes used in competition.

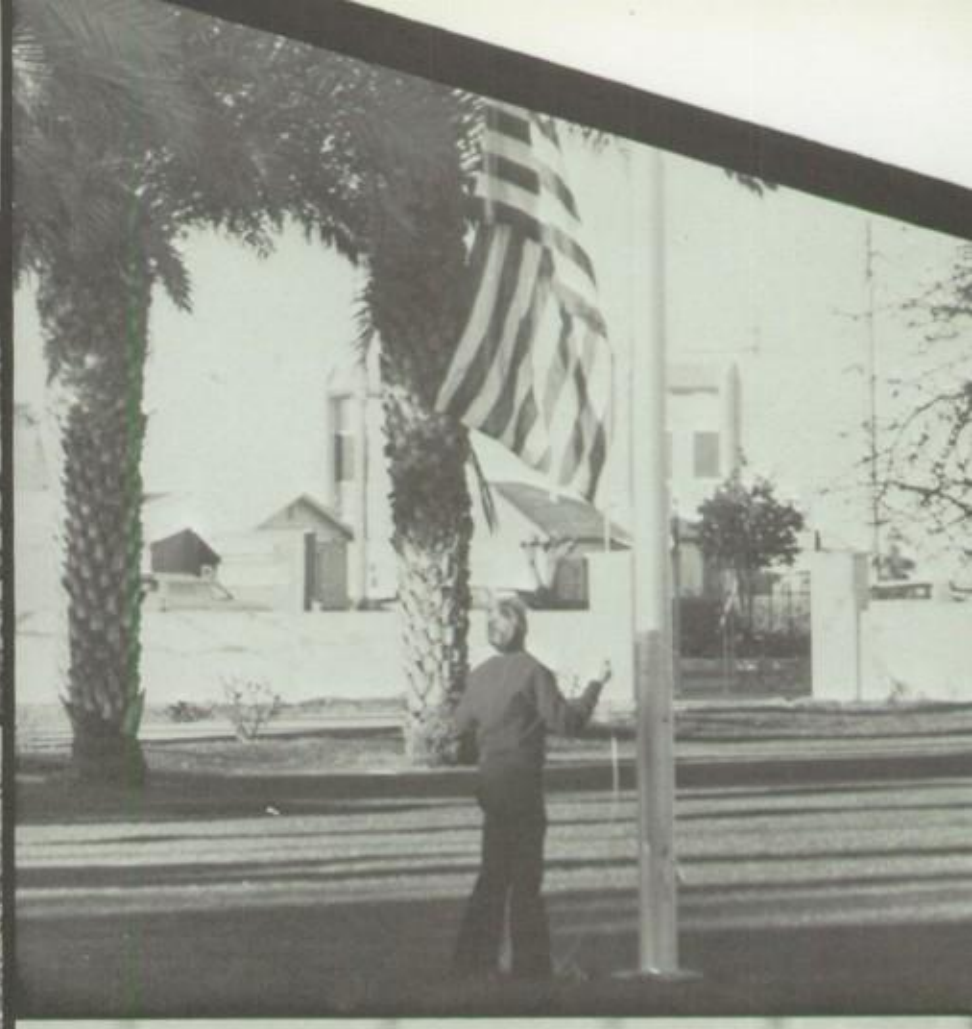
The team looked for inspiration from two returning All-American tankers, Scott O'Connor, a versatile swimmer, and Steve Del Re, an experienced diver. Other hopefuls for this year included Seniors Attila Felsen and Bob Beardsley and Juniors Tim Tobin and Chris Hubbard among many others. From the Sophomores Charlie Dries, Randy Rochford, and Joe d'Eon looked excellent along with the tough Freshman turnout.



FAR UPPER LEFT: Coach Jim Heard prepares the swim team for drills. FAR LOWER LEFT: The white water flies as training begins. LOWER CENTER: Grueling practice is sure to pay off in faster times. UPPER CENTER: Attila Felsen takes a breather. RIGHT: A diver practices his diving form.

Life here spoke to us . . .

We did not always listen.



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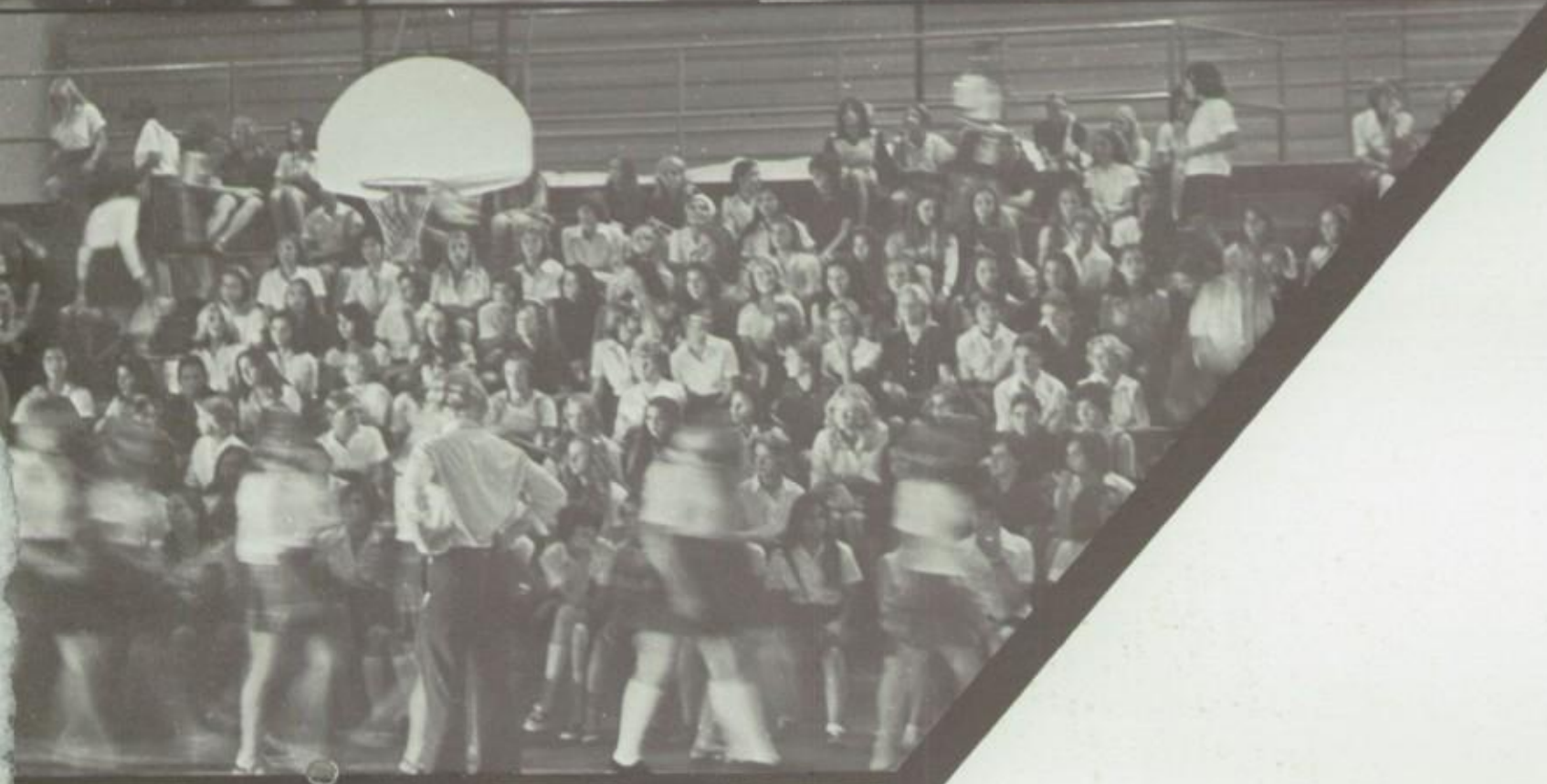

while we were there

and the dust blow away

on cold morning air —

and should pass with the good times forever.

We were here once.

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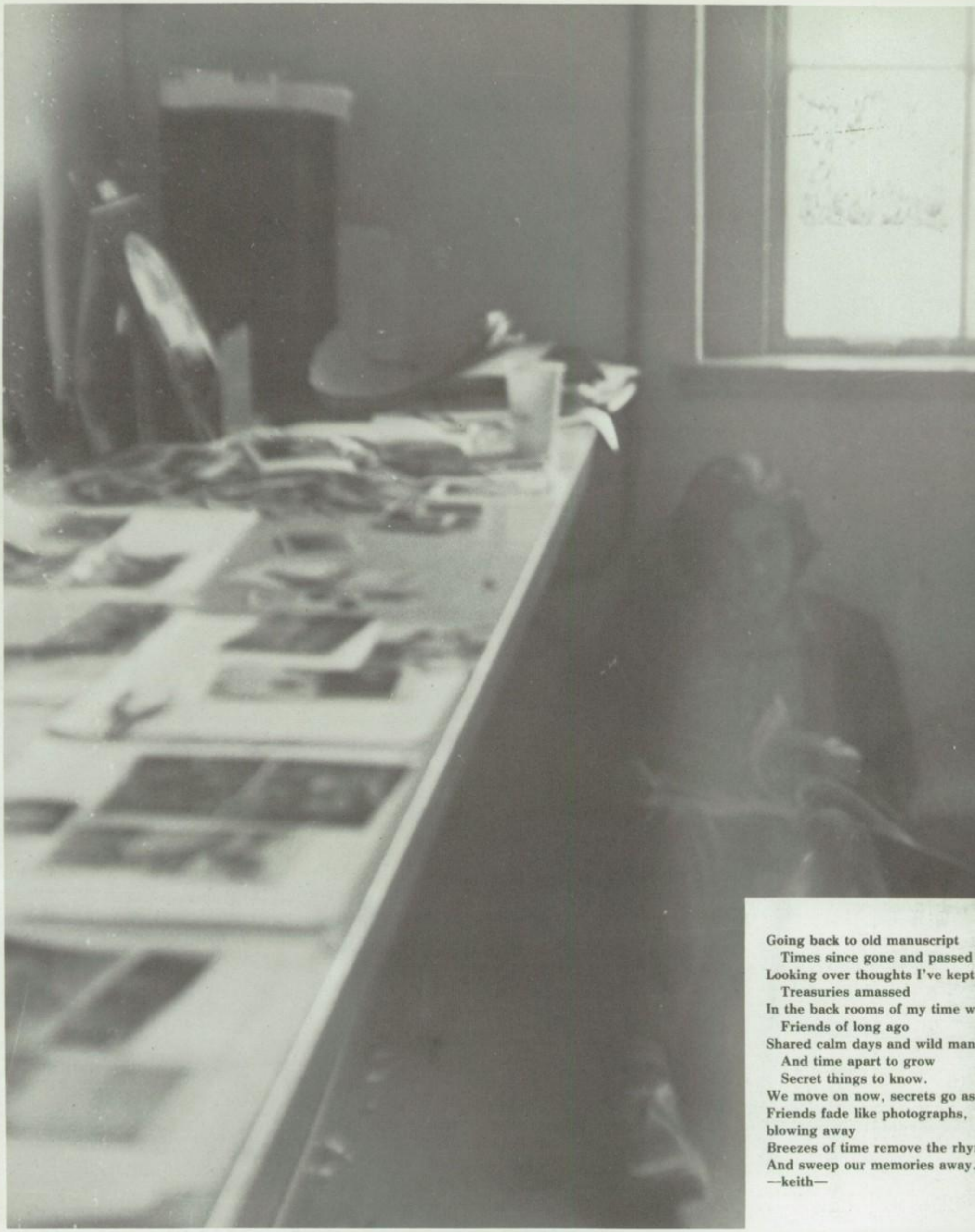

Going back to old manuscript
  Times since gone and passed
Looking over thoughts I've kept
  Treasuries amassed
In the back rooms of my time w
  Friends of long ago
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  And time apart to grow
  Secret things to know.
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Friends fade like photographs,
blowing away
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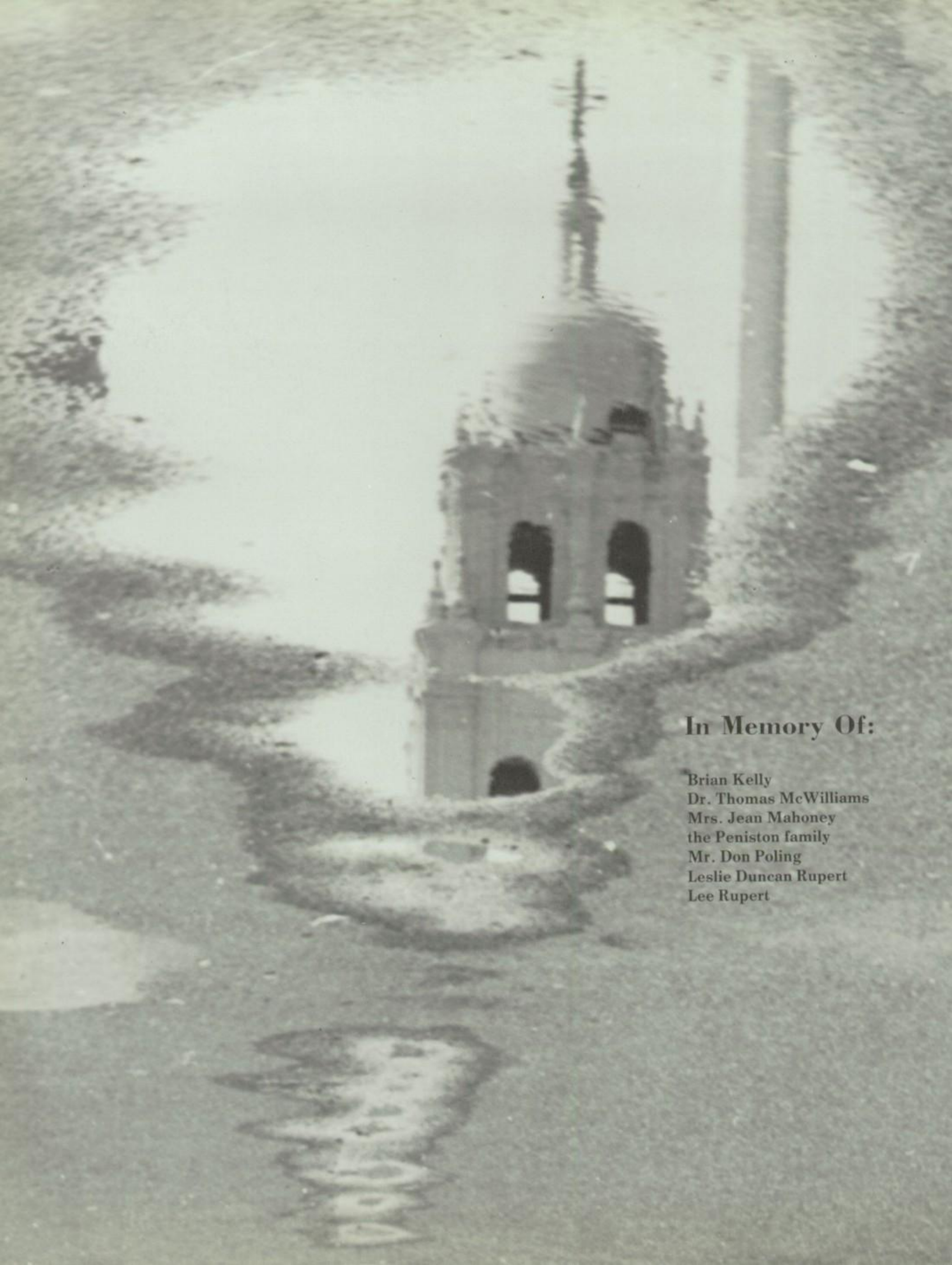

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